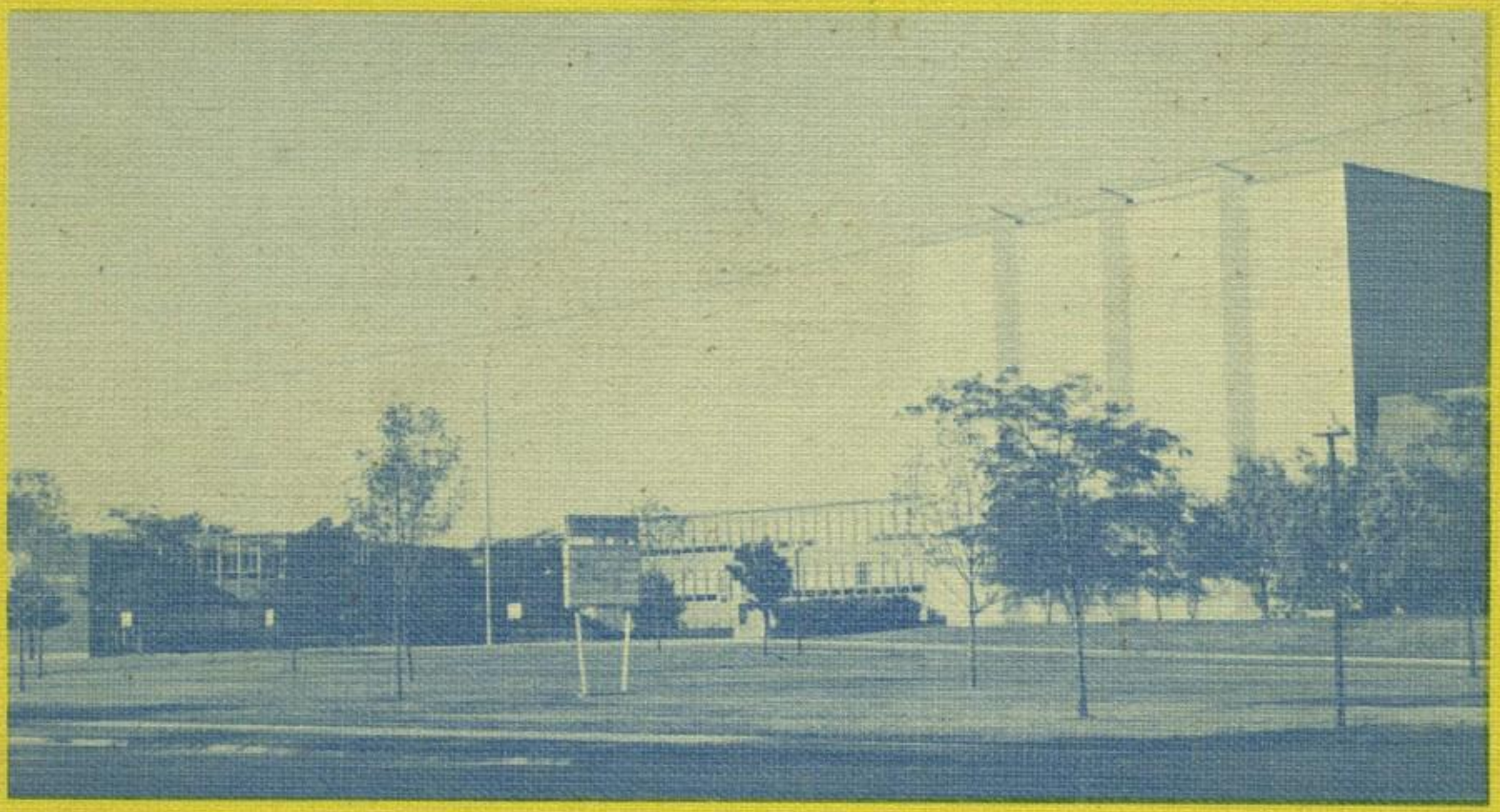

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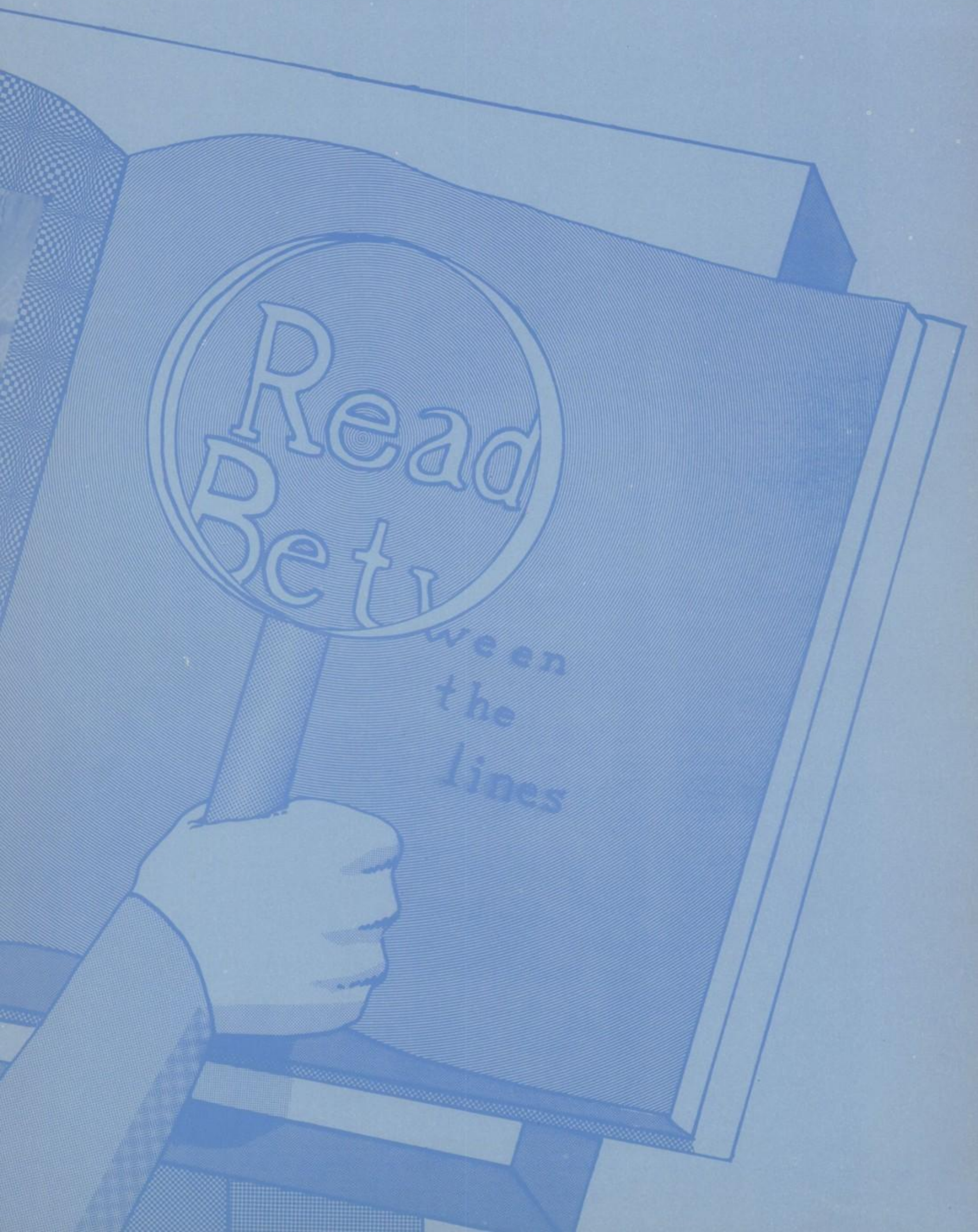
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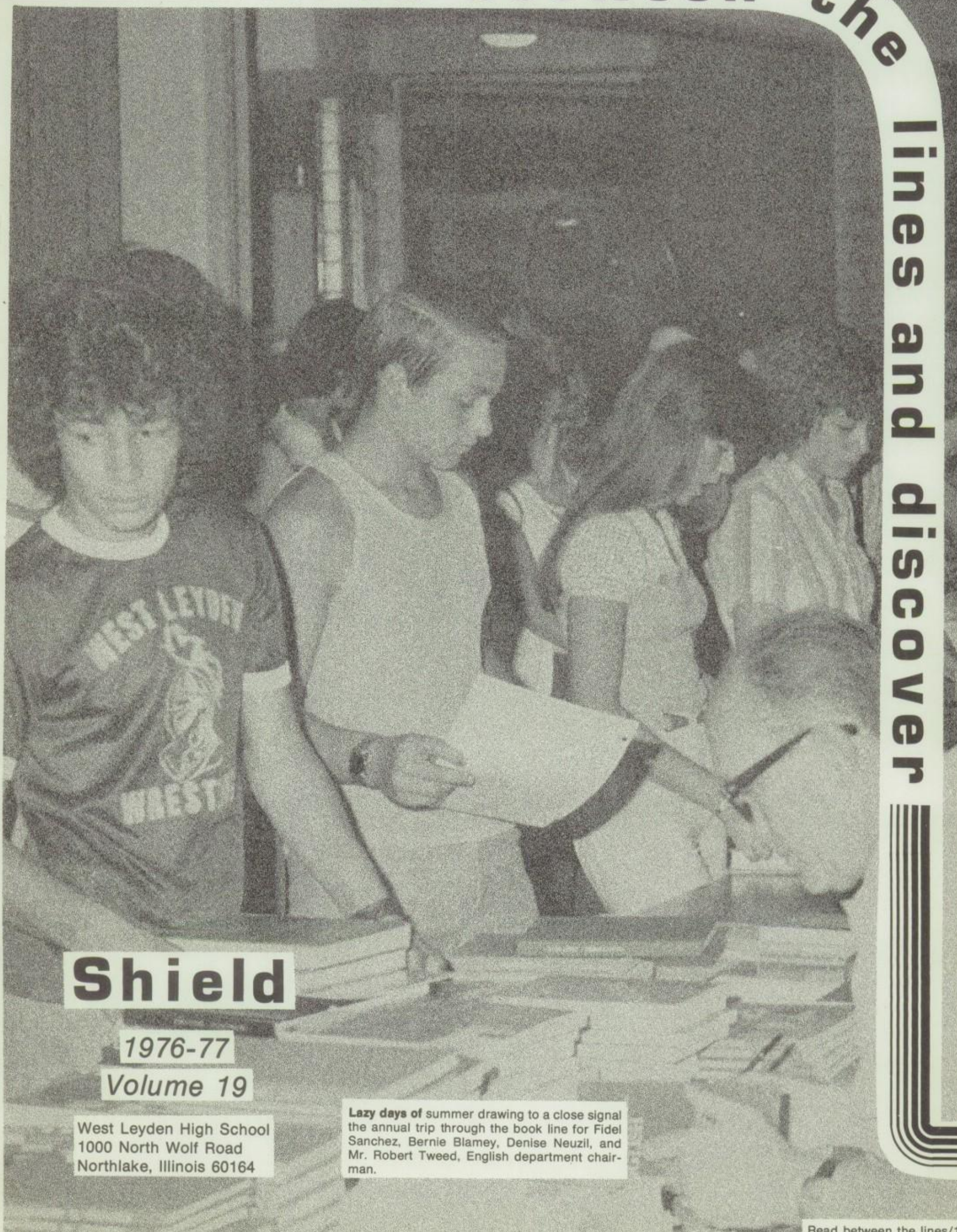

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Lazy days of summer drawing to a close signal the annual trip through the book line for Fidel Sanchez, Bernie Blamey, Denise Neuzil, and Mr. Robert Tweed, English department chairman.

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Michigan Avenue was ablaze with fire as Jimmy Carter swung through Chicago for the Torchlight Parade hosted by Mayor Richard Daley and Senator Adlai Stevenson.

Skimming the surface

'Teachers, man your battlestations!' August 26, 9:00 a.m. Auditorium doors swung open to this blare from the loudspeakers, and suddenly the rush was on. Hundreds of tanned, cut-off-clad students swarmed through the doors and converged on tables marked 'schedules,' 'lockers,' 'ID's,' 'athletic passes,' and 'books.' Shouts of 'Keep moving! There's more than one line' surfaced over groans of 'Not another book!' Then the full impact of the day hit—summer was gone and the '76-77 school year had begun.

By mid-September, everyone had settled in for ten long months of work—1980 students, three administrators, 109 teachers, and 81 supportive staff members, custodians, maintenance men, cafeteria workers, and bus drivers. as usual, the

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It's a long way down as you marvel at the honeycombed beauty of the atrium-elevator of Chicago's newest and most exclusive shopping mall Water Tower Place.

Not a freak snowstorm, but only a shower of confetti as the jammed stands are buried during the final victorious moments of the homecoming game against Hinsdale South.

Skimming the surface

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opening day enthusiasm quickly vanished and routine loomed everywhere. Just like any other school in any other place at any other time. A pretty dull picture, isn't it?

But wait. Think back. Remember the bored faces that soon switched to puzzlement? Questions were asked. Who's the new man in the dean's office? Who's the woman teaching drivers' education? Who's the new senior boy wearing white clogs? A girl on the golf team? Sports in literature? Swine Flu? Jimmy Carter? What's happened since last year?

In a word, 'Plenty!' Read between the lines and you'll discover that we've changed. We're not like any other school in any other place at any other time. We're not even like we were last year.

Each morning found Coach Don Benbow, a one-time All-American, helping Dean Herb Paske resolve referrals. Mrs. Barbara Parrin exploded the myth of the woman driver by becoming our first female drivers' education instructor.

Both the classroom and the soccer field came alive with the energy of Peter Gustafsson, our foreign exchange student from Sweden. Lavon Seabolt became our own version of pro-golf's Laura Baugh as she shot in the high 40's to cinch her slot on the golf team and eventually rank as one of the top 20 freshman female golfers in the state.

Sports literature took its place as an accepted option of the English Department, taking Gale Sayers's ideas from the field and

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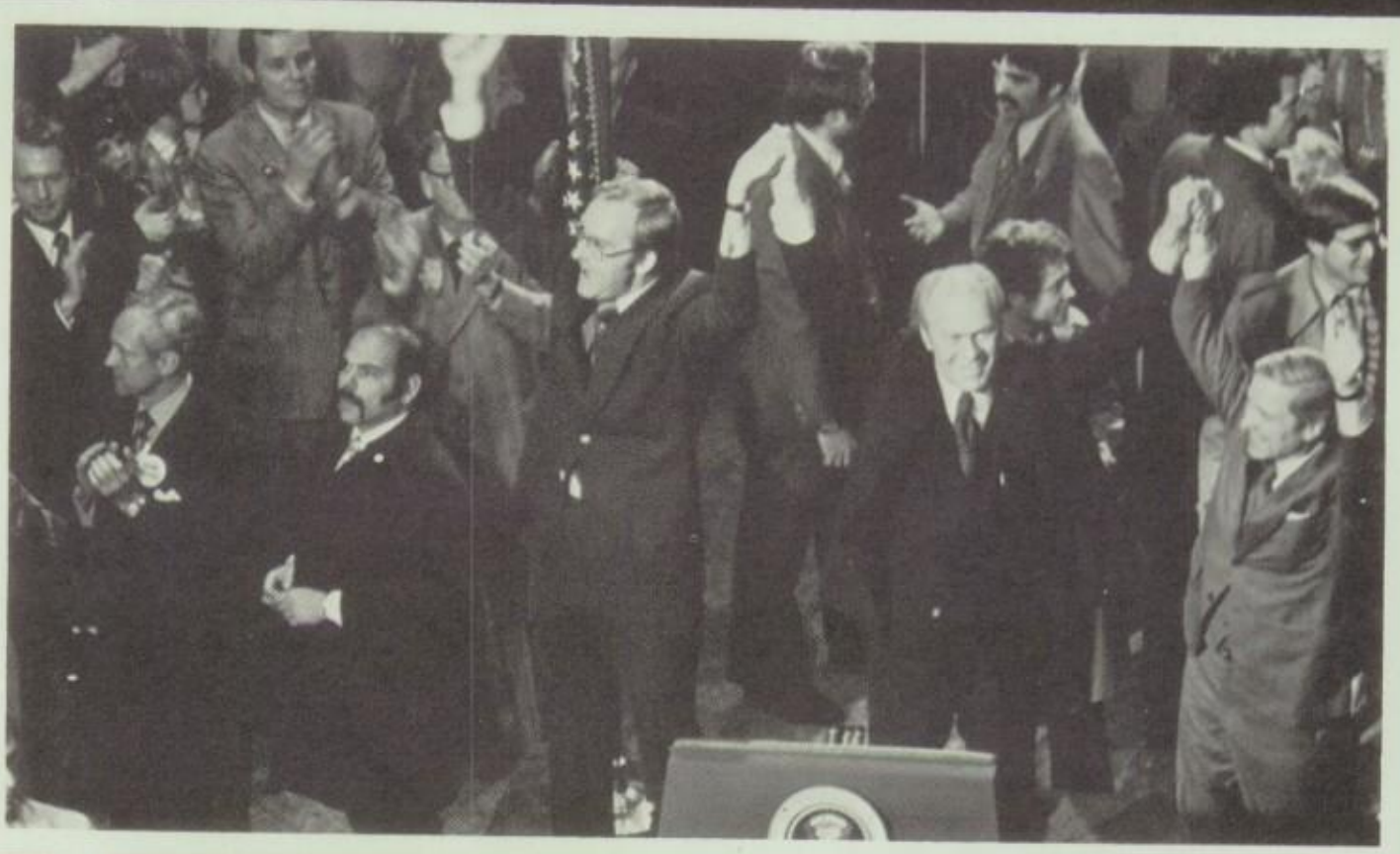
Arms feels heavy as they should for freshman Dave Noschese as he departs from Orientation Day loaded down with books for a year of hard work and study.

Armed with sunglasses and heavy coat to shield herself against the brisk fall weather, Mrs. Barbara Parrin blares instructions directing drivers' education students.

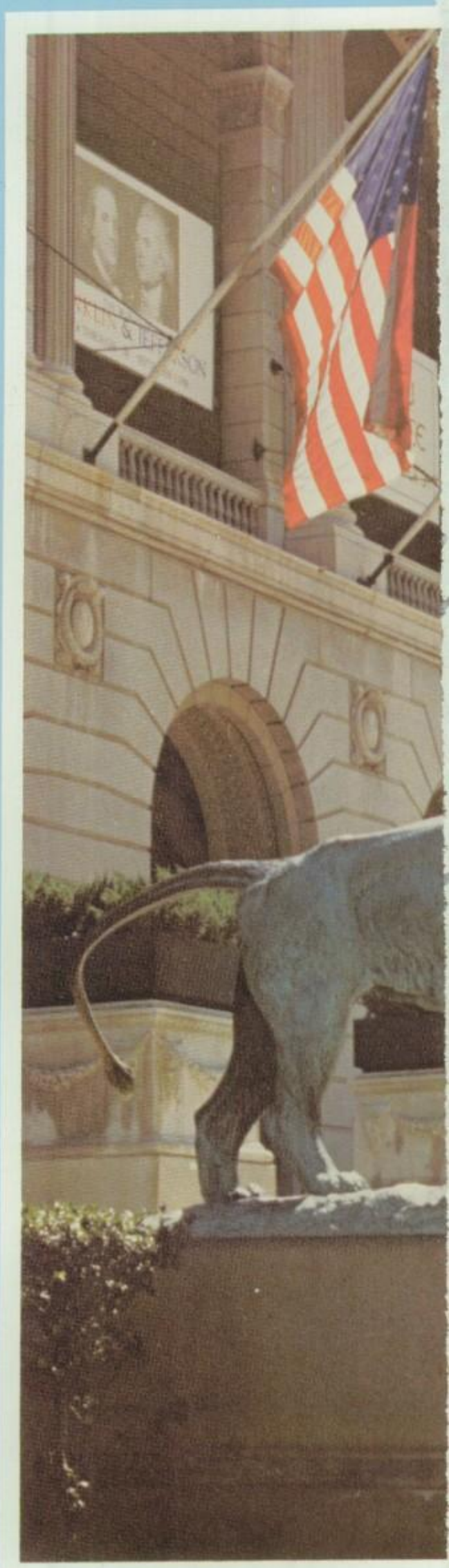
Enthusiasm rises high with the morning sun as these proud spiritmakers create a loud roar during the school song at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly.



Cheers for a November 2 victory boom through Woodfield Mall as Republicans Jim Thompson, Gerald Ford, and Charles Percy join hands in a 'thumbs up' salute to the record-breaking crowd of 40,000 spectators.

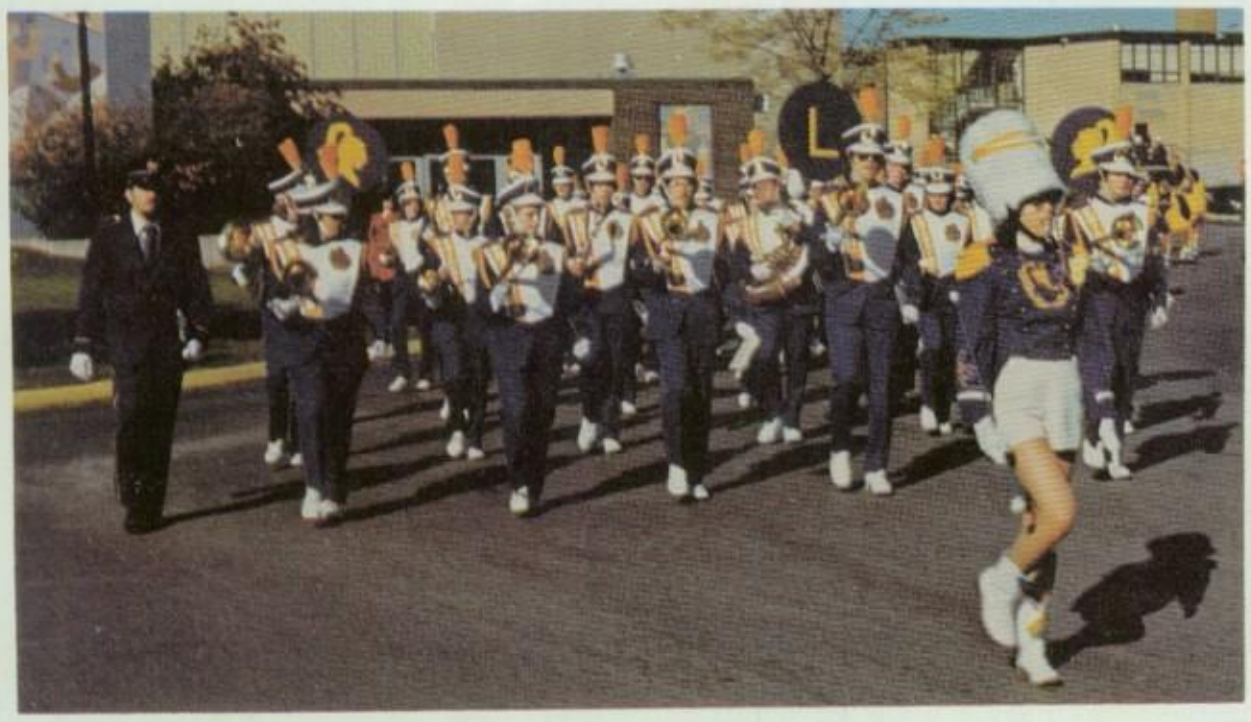
Concentration and style mark the stance of freshman Lavon Seabolt as she breaks tradition and joins the golf team as its first female golfer.

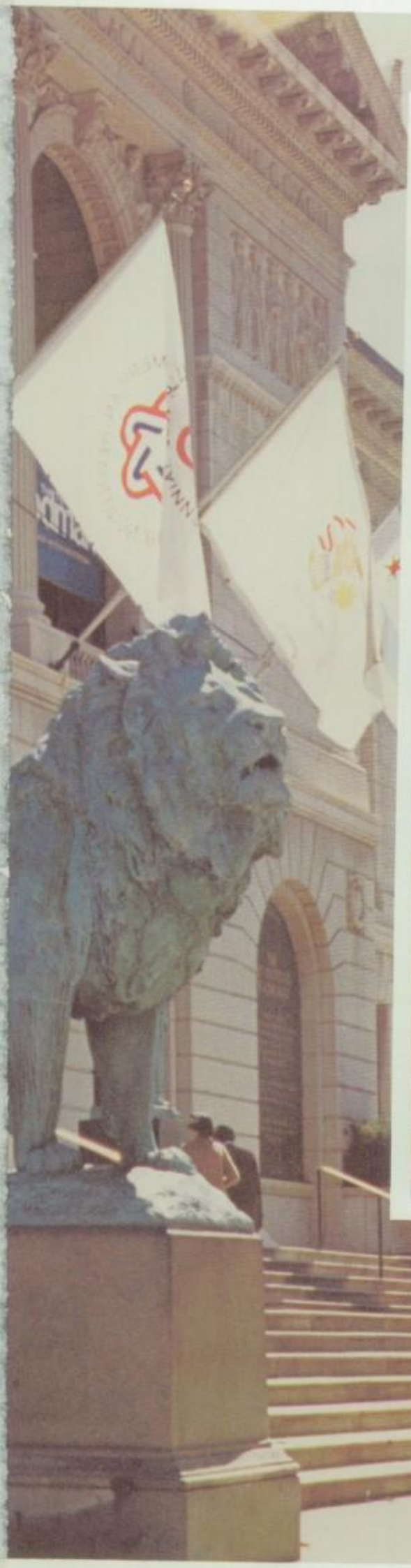
Striking a royal pose appropriate to the 'King of the Jungle,' the Art Institute's lion steadfastly guards the priceless treasures found within.



Adding a touch of class to Chicago's 'magnificent mile,' the Ritz-Carlton hotel stands against the gusty breezes of the 'Windy City.'

After its first-place 'best-entry' trophy in the Franklin Park Bicentennial Parade, Mr. Joe Idaszak and Drum Major Kathy Hughes lead the Marching Knights to another successful year.





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spilling them into the classroom. Finally, Guidance merged with Special Education to form a new department, Pupil Personnel Services.

Changes outside school coupled with those within to add excitement. Franklin Park's ice hockey team recruited players from our area, adding another sport to our already-packed list of outside interests. Northlake's ties to the bustling metropolis of Chicago helped us grow in understanding and sophistication. Nationally, citizens were innoculated against the dangers of Swine Flu, and Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, marched triumphantly into the White House.

So slow down. Take another look. A special school in a special place at a very special time. Reading between the lines makes all the difference.

Somewhat perplexed by the traditional American homecoming weekend, an event unknown to his native Sweden, Peter Gustafsson, our foreign exchange student, awaits the procession of Mum Arbor.

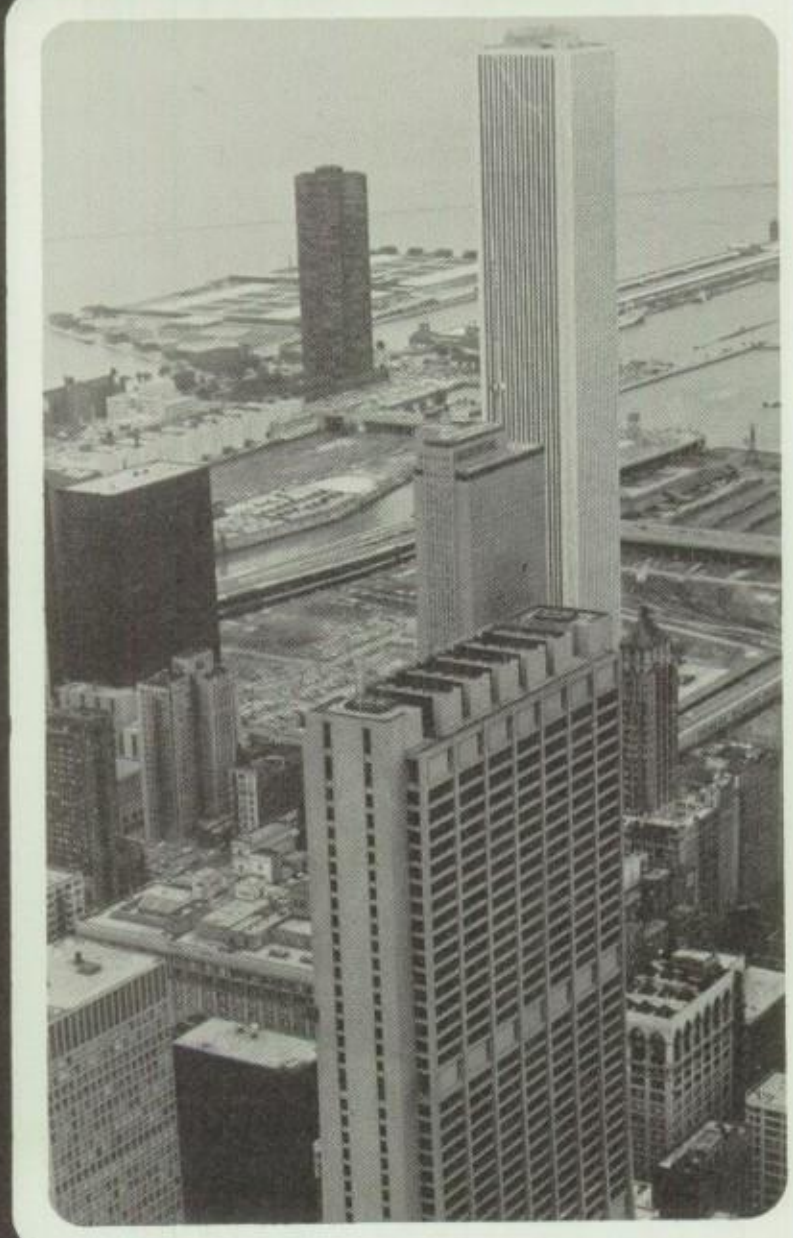
'Welcome to the kick-off of the 1976 homecoming weekend,' intones Varsity Football Coach Don Benbow as he presides over the Mum Arbor Assembly as master of ceremonies.

What we're doing and where we're at

Schools, homecomings, elections. Nothing new! Haven't they always been with us? True, they have been around for a long time, and may have grown stale over the years, but what about now?

Chicago's skyline still draws attention to the magnificence of a city whose hub is the Loop and whose spokes radiate beyond the boundaries of Northlake. But inside the wheel-like building which houses us are found traditions like homecoming, assemblies, and mock elections kept fresh by new faces, new ideas, a renewed sense of 'Knight Pride,' and a shared love of the original, the unique.

Look beyond the brick walls of school. Read on! Read between the lines to discover what we're doing and where we're at.



My kind of town, Chicago is. Known for its architecture the world over, Chicago's skyline buffers the wind from Lake Michigan and welcomes ships to its ports.

Visitors, please use entrance three! Mosaics such as the one on the wall of the Administrative Wing welcome students, teachers, and guests to 1000 North Wolf Road.

Circus excitement fills the air as Cathy Williams and Dawn Shekut prepare to lead the multi-colored floats in the homecoming parade down Grand Avenue.

Shirt open and his well-known smile beaming, newly-elected president Jimmy Carter brought a grass-roots campaign to the people and was rewarded with their votes.

Student Life

Emotion-filled faces of Bill Matusek, Linda Masilotti, Tom Brodack, and Linda Hinton, mark the traditional homecoming procession of Mum Arbor and Lettermen escorts.

Taste the Wild Onion

'Our bus for the fieldtrip leaves Circle Drive right after Ad Mod. Don't be late!' Familiar words heard for a familiar activity. Fieldtrips. The dream of every student who wishes he were somewhere other than in a classroom. But where to now? The answer is obvious for Chicago is only thirty minutes away from the boundaries of Northlake.

From the Indian term for 'wild onion' came the name 'Chicago,' and, from there, the rest is history. Rising from the rubble of the Chicago Fire of 1871, the city and its suburban areas have reaped the advantages of its literature, architecture, art, museums, universities, and theaters.

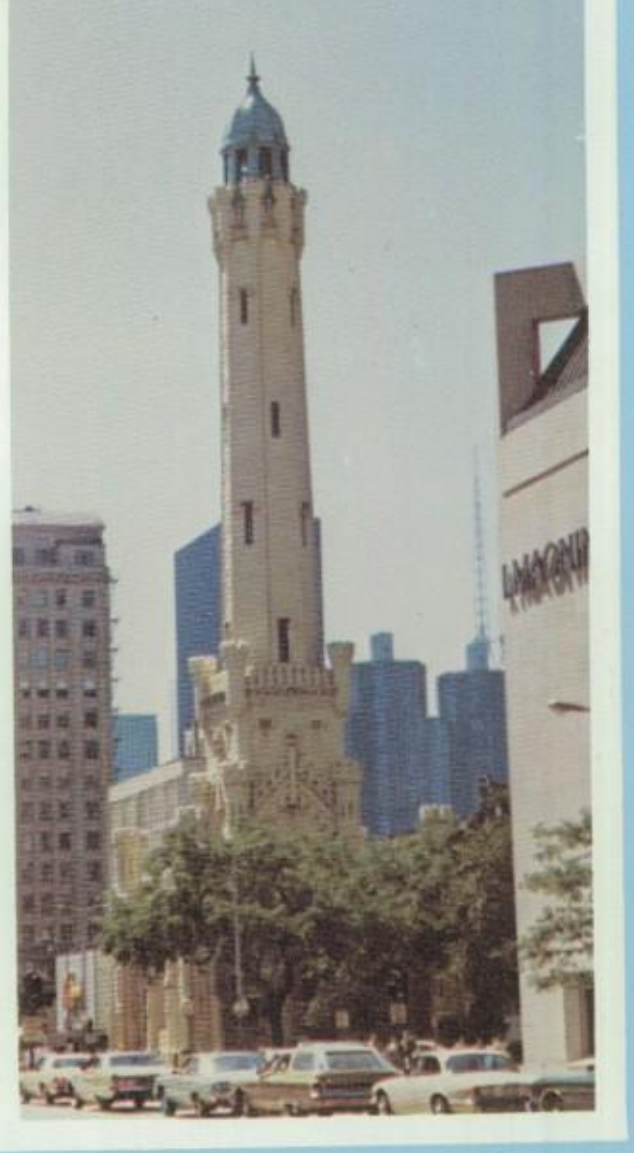
Hardly a week goes by that a class doesn't board a bus for the Art Institute, the Civic Center, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Goodman Theater, or for simply an architectural tour of the city. New experiences are brought back to Northlake everyday, making those science experiments or history highlights come to life. Students in 'Chicago Writers' see literature first-hand with the home-grown works of Gwendolyn Brooks, Studs Terkel, and Saul Bellow, the winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature.

As dusk descends and the skyline is bathed in light, students converge on Chicago's offerings of movies, plays, and concerts. Where else but in Chicago would a rock concert be held in a ballpark for twelve solid hours?

Politically speaking, Chicago is a national fact. Mayor Richard Daley was well into his fifth term. Both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter blitzed the 'Windy City' ten days before the election to woo undecided votes.

The give and take between a city and its suburbs helps Chicago and Northlake compliment each other. What more could one ask of the other?

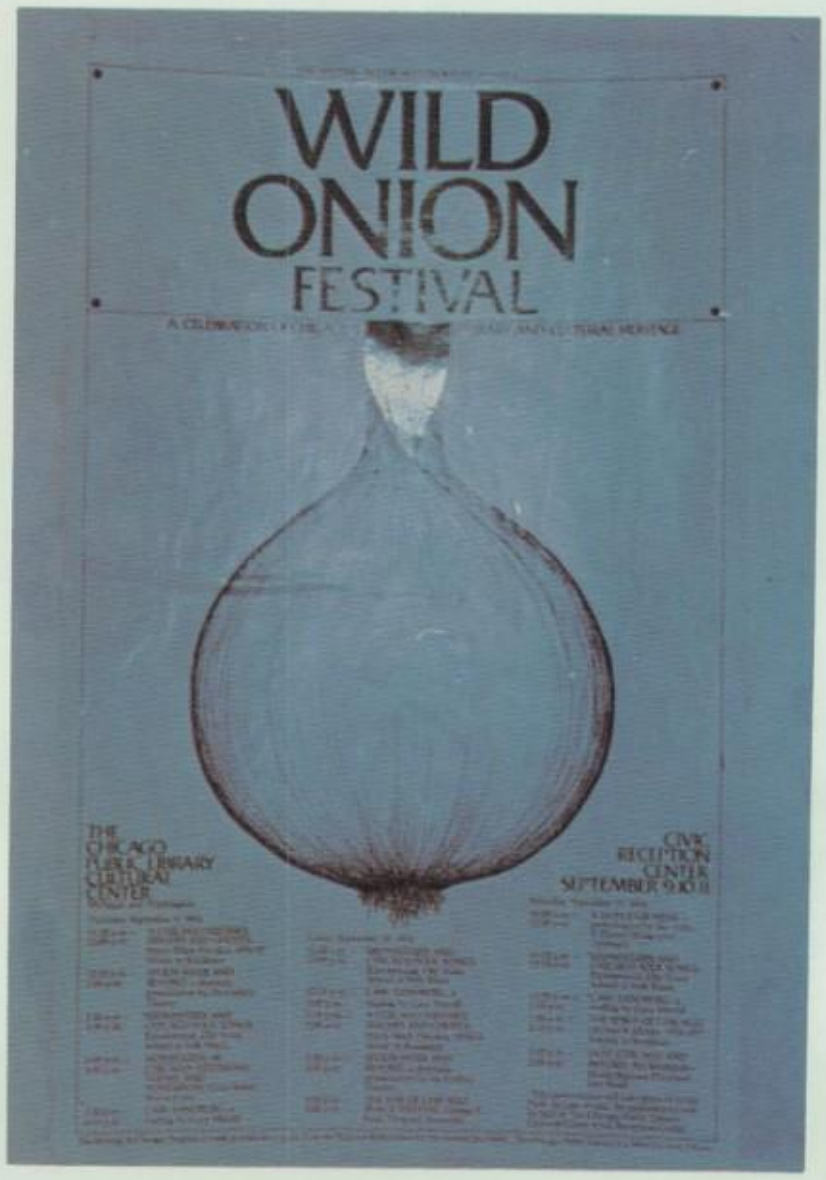
Both praised and damned for its unique contribution to the city's architecture, the bronzed Picasso guards the entrance to the Civic Center.



One of the few remaining landmarks from the Chicago Fire of 1871, the Water Tower stands alone among the modern skyscrapers which dwarf Michigan Avenue.

Providing two of the city's three major newspapers is the job of the Chicago *Sun-Times*-Chicago *Daily News* offices located on North Wabash Avenue.

Celebrating the uniqueness of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center announces its 'Wild Onion Festival' centering on the city's literary heritage.



Boasting a skyline unequaled in all the world, Chicago's maze of architecture is viewed from the skydeck of the Sears Tower, 110 stories about Wacker Drive.

The 'magnificent mile' lined with greenery and skyscrapers provides the perfect setting for photography as alumnus Carl Kamienski and Mr. Jeremiah Clancy demonstrate.

The Big Freeze

Button up your overcoat

The day: Friday, January 28, Highways and roads were closed; visibility was reduced to zero; all Chicago public schools and most suburban public schools were closed. The culprits: 40-mile-an-hour winds, a minus 63 wind-chill-factor, and eight-foot snow drifts due to blowing snow.

The scene was much the same throughout the Midwest from Ohio, which was declared a National Disaster Area, to Michigan, which recorded temperatures as low as 38 degrees below zero.

Remaining open despite the weather, new school records were set as one mod passed into another. Over 1,200 absentees were reported, 17 Ad Mods remained teacherless, all girls' physical education classes were routed to the auditorium since the department was without instructors, and all but two sports events were postponed. The Student Council blood drive, scheduled for this day weeks ahead of time, reported a 50% rate of no-shows.

Lesson plans went unheeded as tests were postponed when teachers saw classes of five and six students. Finally the day succumbed to the conditions outside when students were released at 2:00 instead of 3:30.

Within hours the roads were salted and plowed and the treacherous wind had subsided. Little hope was in sight, however, as the National Weather Service forecasted another 30 days of below zero.

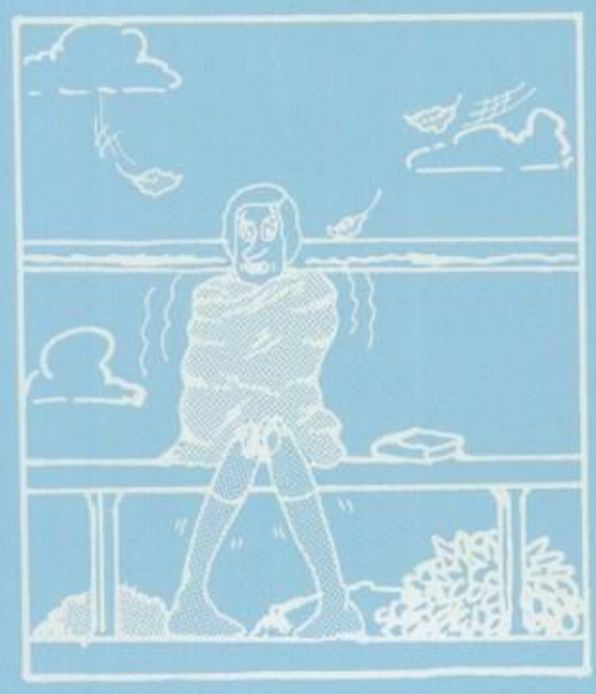
If the people of Northlake were feeling downhearted, there was always the thought of Buffalo, New York, with 151 inches of snow and minus 30 degree temperatures.

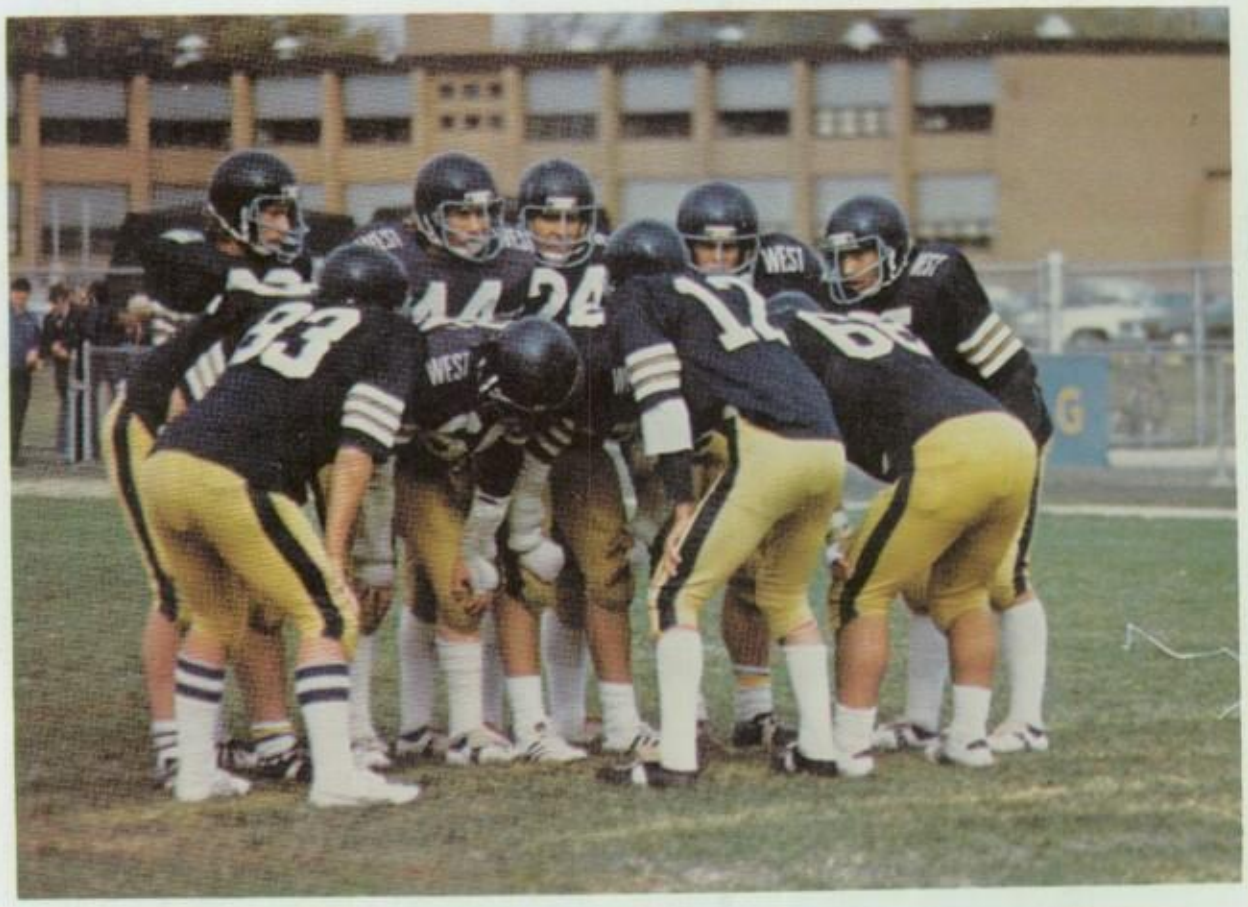
Old Man Winter strikes again. Bundled from head to toe and chilled by the arctic winds outside, Ed Demian trudges in from the parking lot on the year's coldest day.

A vast wonderland bound by a blanket of snow. This peaceful scene from the school's southern exposure shows the best side of the winter's sub-zero temperatures.

Forgotten during the long winter months, the Science Department's greenhouse stands barren and cold while two-foot high drifts cling icily to its outer walls.

The warmth of the crackling bonfire always brings a roar of spirit from the heart to build enthusiasm for the next afternoon's homecoming game against Hinsdale South.





'Wait a sec' as the Fighting Knights plan their game strategy to keep up the edge over Hinsdale's Hornets in the final moments of the victorious game.

MUM ARBOR AND HOMECOMING COURT: Front Row: Tina Bator, Phyllis Tito, Vicki Gramm, Jennifer Krebs, Queen Terry Neuzil, Chuckie Fredrickson, Cindy Ariola, Karen Parisi, JoAnn Beakey; Row 2: Princess Kathy Morici, Princess Diane Ray, Princess Sharon Hartney, Princess Maryanne Wilson, Princess Diana Fayia, Princess Pam Collins; Back Row: Karen Stanislawski, Diane Andriola, Patti Latoria, Sandy Biancalana, Laurie Laman, Dale Hart, Tami Ericksen, Nanci Dombro, Laura Patrone, Lauri Farley, Bobi Renz, Linda Masilotti, Linda Hinton, Sue Buehler, Cathy Brodack, Sue Bielarczyk, Nancy Natonski.

Tense silence, then victory

Moments to remember

Tradition. A cherished part of American life and an equally important part in the life of our school.

'We'll have these moments to remember' was the phrase in everyone's mind on Friday morning, October 15, as crowds surged through the fieldhouse doors. Tension and excitement filled the rafters as the Marching Knights entertained and eased the suspense with their melodies. Suddenly the strains of the familiar tune were heard and the procession of Mum Arbor girls with their Lettermen escorts made its way down the center aisle. Curiosity, happiness, and sadness lined faces. Chimes marked the announcement of the 1976 Homecoming Court while sighs and gasps filled the air. As the last of the princesses was announced, Queen Terry Neuzil escorted by L Club president Chris Cook walked to the stage, while throngs of well-wishers swarmed to extend congratulations.

Hours later, students hurried toward the tennis courts where wood

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Thrills of victory lift Bev Collins's spirit as the Knights score the first touchdown to eventually triumph over Hinsdale South's Hornets by a score of 10-8.

On route to a 54-yard run, Mike Coco spurts through Hinsdale defenders to score the touchdown which led to our first homecoming victory in five years.

Homecoming spirit and happiness bring out the clown in everyone as Jolene Zimmerman, Cathy Williams, and Poppy Wilson distributed candy to eager children lining the streets of Northlake.

Letters of blue and gold shining in the morning sunlight, the Colorguard heralds the arrival of the Marching Knights for the kick-off of the homecoming parade.

Tense silence, then victory

Catch the bonfire spirit

Colors unfurled and marching in a heart-shaped formation, the Marching Knights pay tribute to the homecoming court while fans enjoy halftime activities.

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sat ready for action. Cheerleaders and pom pon girls rallied for victory against the Hinsdale South Hornets. As if by magic, the fire ignited and flames shot up through the air, lighting the sky. A moment's hush fell over the scene as all eyes were fixed on the huge mound of fire.

Colors galore confronted onlookers as the band, heralded by the colorguard, led Saturday's parade through the streets of Northlake. Floats rolled by with the first-place Music Department entry beating

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Fine Print

Getting our act together

The 54-yard run to victory. The endless walk to the throne. Joy on childrens' faces left with sugared tokens by generous parade clowns. *Precious and Few.* Scenes from homecoming provided something special for everyone to remember. What we can't forget is the hard work, dedication, and time which made this homecoming so successful.

One weekend was a very short time when you think back on all the work put into it. Student Council searched for a band three months in advance. Three weeks before countdown, float ideas were plastered and sprayed on napkins and materials, only to be completed six hours before judging. With one week left, Mum Arbor and Lettermen set out on their scavenger hunts for blue shoes and black pants.

Pulling people out of the woodwork to help with floats, finding a date for the dance, getting up at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday to decorate the cafeteria, and having an enthusiastic building supervisor take responsibility for the assembly's smooth operation are only a few of the hidden preparations that made this homecoming such a memorable occasion.

Another year, another castle marks another Mum Arbor Assembly for Mr. Roger Leszczynski and Mr. Joe Carlotta as they begin the day's preparations.

Each dab, each stroke is important, as Poppy Wilson shows the effort of perfection in preparing the final details of the Junior Class homecoming float.

'Beat the Hornets' reads the award-winning float from the Music Department as Bev Collins and Quin Feldmann share both their glee and trophy with the crowded stands.

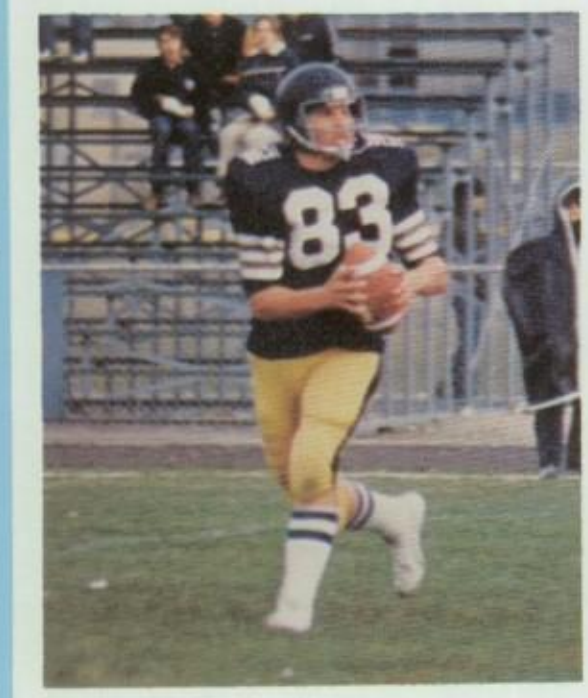
At the long-awaited announcement of the homecoming queen, tears of joy engulf Queen Terri Neuzil while Princess Diane Favis shares this moment with a friend's smile.

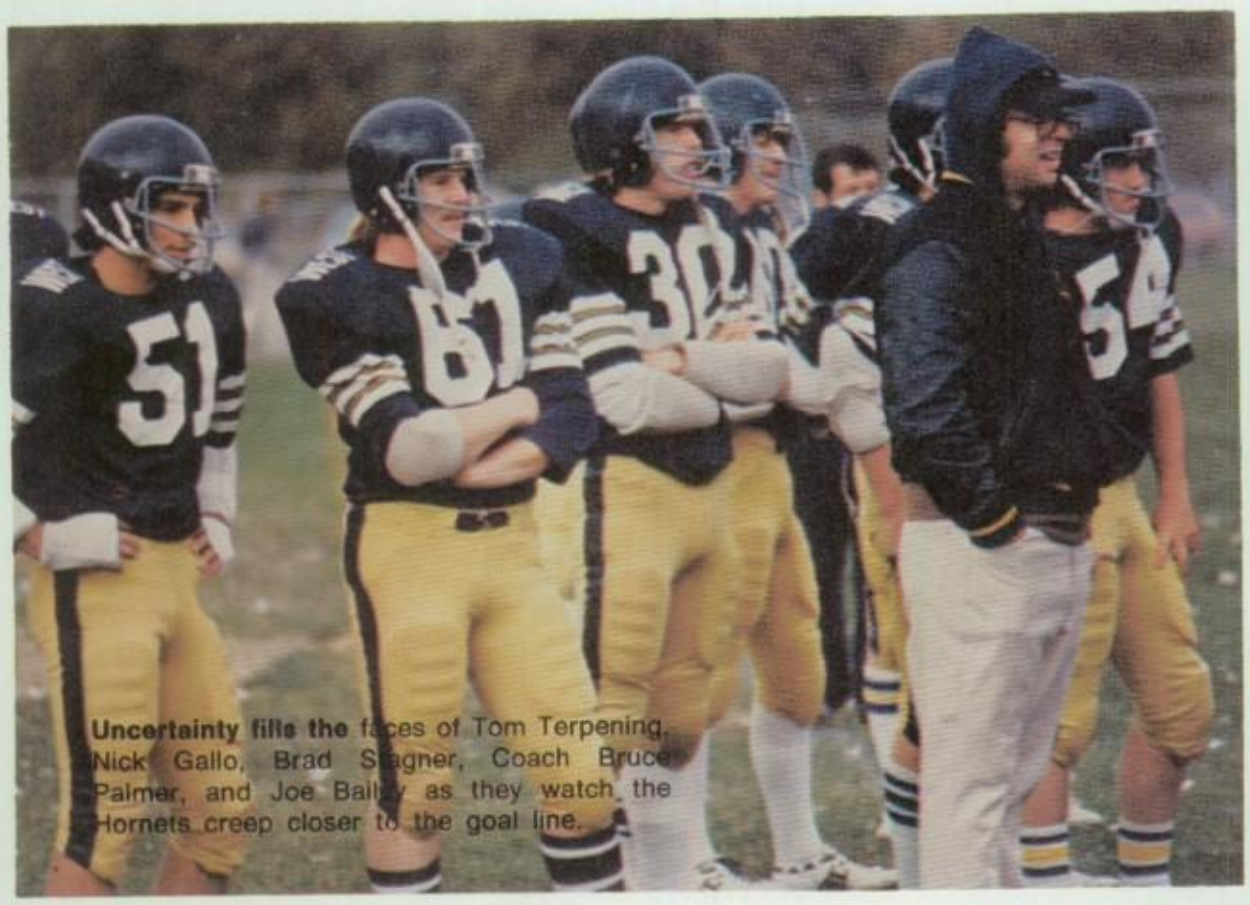
Old friends share memories of days past as Bill Meznarsic, Armin Lowe, Mr. John Eggert, and Dr. Charles Thompson meet at the Alumni Coffee Hour after the game.

Flushed from the cold bitter wind, Queen Terry Neuzil happily accepts the autographed football and bouquet of flowers during the traditional halftime ceremony.

True Knight spirit never freezes despite the temperature as Dan Fiorito tensely waits to yell a few words of encouragement to the half-frozen team.

Ready to pass, Frank Zelasko shows the form that later made his 24-yard field goal possible and extended the Knights' lead over the Hinsdale Hornets.



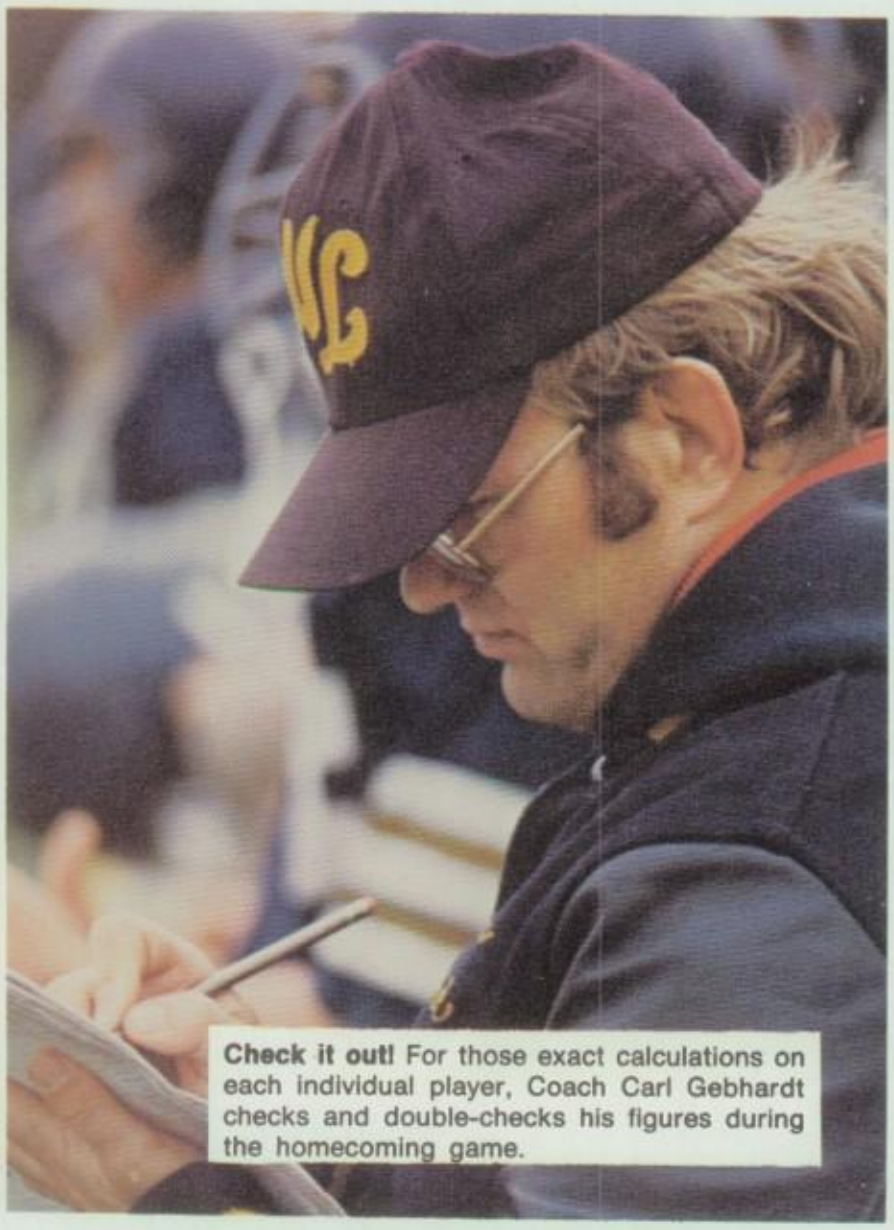


Uncertainty fills the faces of Tom Terpening, Nick Gallo, Brad Stagner, Coach Bruce Palmer, and Joe Bailey as they watch the Hornets creep closer to the goal line.

'Let's go!' Showered by confetti thrown excited fans, cheerleaders Laurie Lama Vicki Gramm, Ann Bartolementi, a Patti Jo Wekony rally to victory.

Tense silence, then victory

Knights sting Hornets 10-8



Check it out! For those exact calculations on each individual player, Coach Carl Gebhardt checks and double-checks his figures during the homecoming game.

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out a drum for all to hear as gaily-costumed clowns passed out candy to neighborhood children. The swish-swish of the blue and gold pom pons announced the cars filled with Mum Arbor girls and the Homecoming Court. Completing the new parade route, crowds captivated by the parade eagerly dashed for the best seats in the stands, anticipating our first homecoming victory in five years.

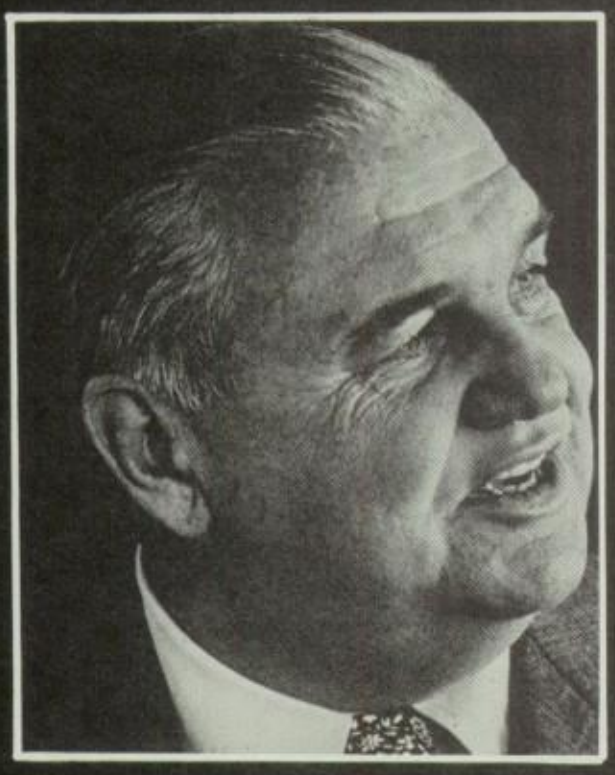
5,4,3,2,1! Chanting closed the final moments of the game against Hinsdale South. Thoroughly chilled by the unusually nippy weather, fans began a countdown to victory for our first win of the season, edging out the Hornets 10-8. Sparked by the 54-yard sprint to the goal line by Mike Coco and the 24-yard field goal by Frank Zelasko, the game and the enthusiasm of the fans reached its peak in the 'best homecoming we've had in years,' according to Student Council president Kathy Morici.

Thrills of victory sweeping the crowd, students rushed home to dress for *Precious and Few,* the dance designed to complete this weekend of fun and excitement.

Tradition. Not only a word. An opportunity to read between the lines to see what 'Knight Pride' is really all about.

Two-thirds of a triple threat! Mike Coco and Lou Shababy drive the Knights to the Hornets' seven-yard line for Frank Zelasko's field goal kick.

Former Secretary of State and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the governor's seat Mike Howlett.



Question and answer is the name of the political game as Congressman Henry Hyde from the Sixth Congressional District meets American History student Ray Fisher.

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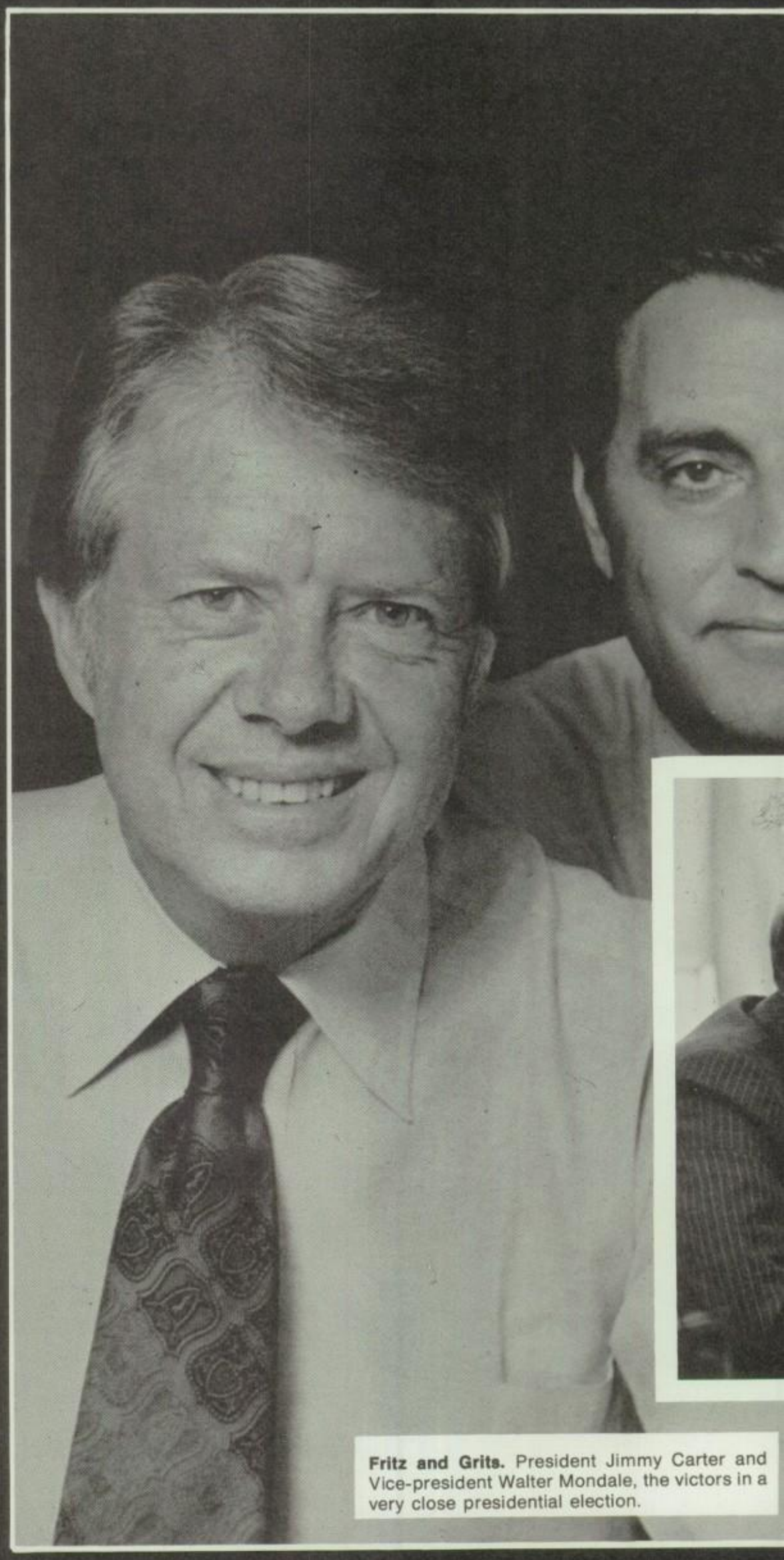

Fritz and Grits. President Jimmy Carter and Vice-president Walter Mondale, the victors in a very close presidential election.

Middle East energy

Butz

Nixon pardon taxes

Election '76

Donkeys and elephants, issues and decisions

Close the curtain, press a few buttons, and pull a lever. All there is to voting, right? Wrong! Look at the names — Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Jim Thompson, Mike Howlett. The political battlefield pitted personalities against issues in both the presidential and gubernatorial races, with two questions uppermost in peoples' minds: What's in a name and, more importantly, what's behind the name?

To have been informed voters, students had to understand issues which directly affected them such as inflation, unemployment, and taxation, as well as such global issues as foreign policy and balance of power. Issues reinforced by the dramatic personality differences between the candidates reached Americans through nationally-televised debates, the first since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, and aided them in making their choices.

A hard-fought Illinois governor's race between Jim Thompson and Mike Howlett resulted in Republican Thompson defeating Democrat Howlett with 60% of the popular vote in his first try at elective office.

A cliff-hanger to the very end of the campaign, the presidential race brought Gerald Ford to the brink of another term, only to be defeated by Democratic new-comer Jimmy Carter. In a race sparked by controversies, Carter became the first Southerner elected president since Zachary Taylor.

On the home-front in the mock election, student voters swept Gerald Ford into the White House while electing Thompson governor by a margin just shy of the actual Illinois vote. Only the third mock election to be held in our history, the behind-the-scenes work involved was no easy task as members of Mr. Joe Sisco's political science class can vouch.

Working for about three weeks, students managed to paint and tack up political posters in places

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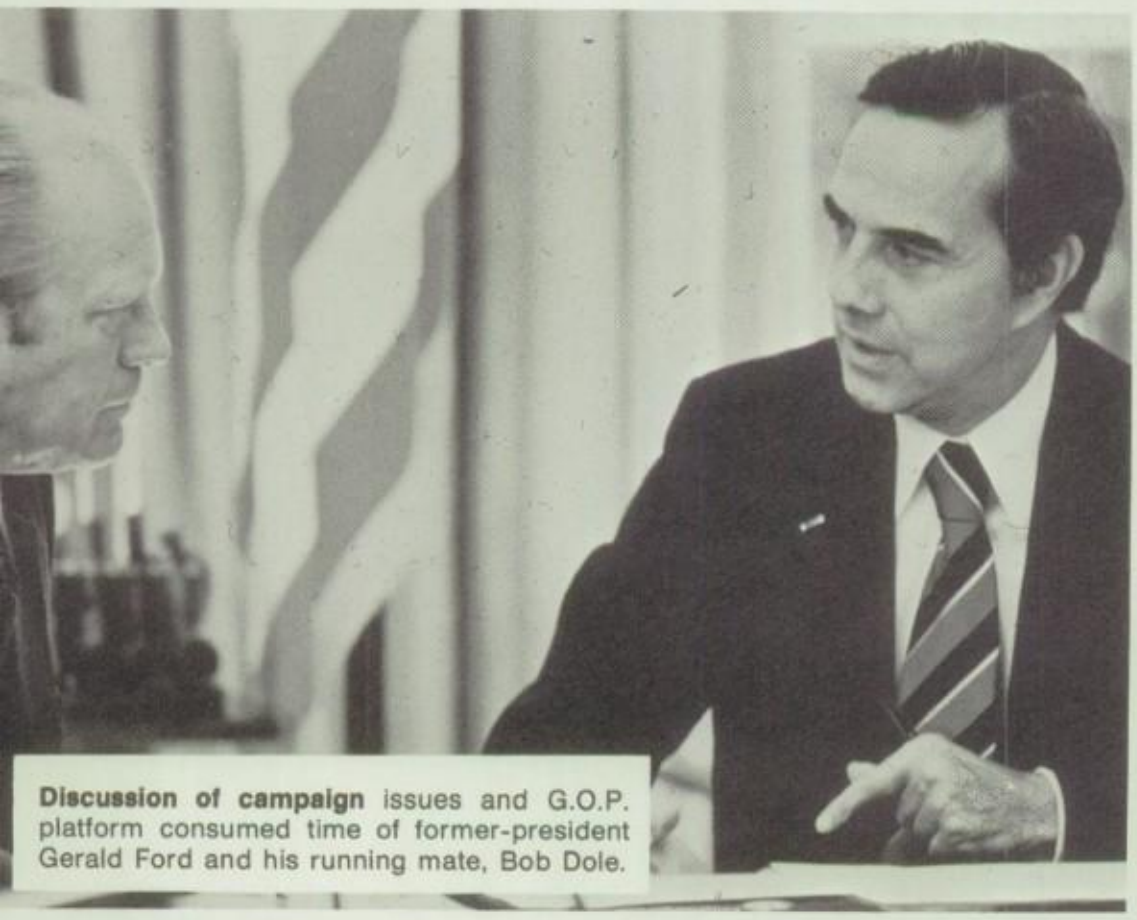

Discussion of campaign issues and G.O.P. platform consumed time of former-president Gerald Ford and his running mate, Bob Dole.

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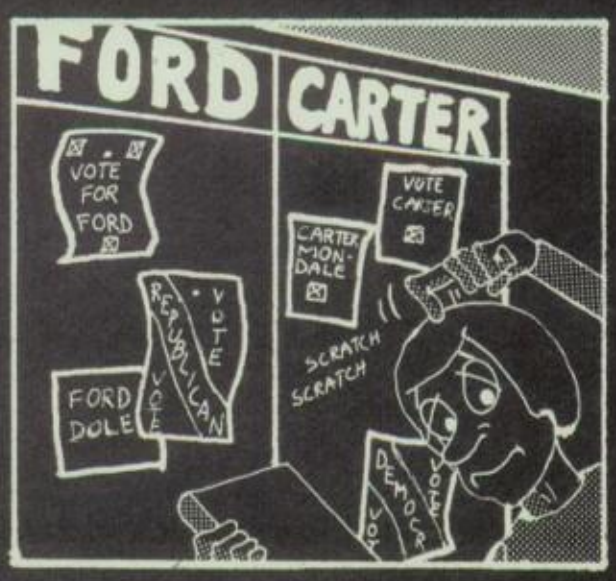
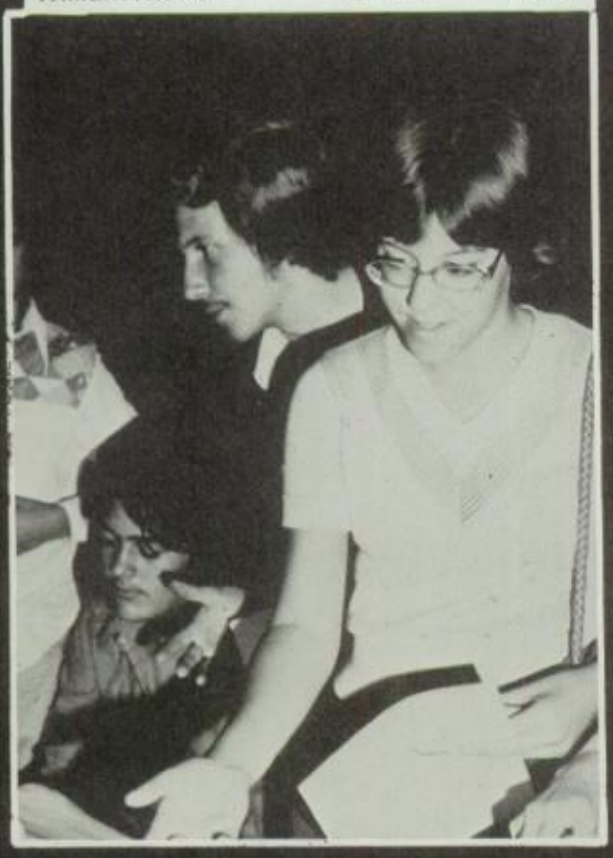


Results '76

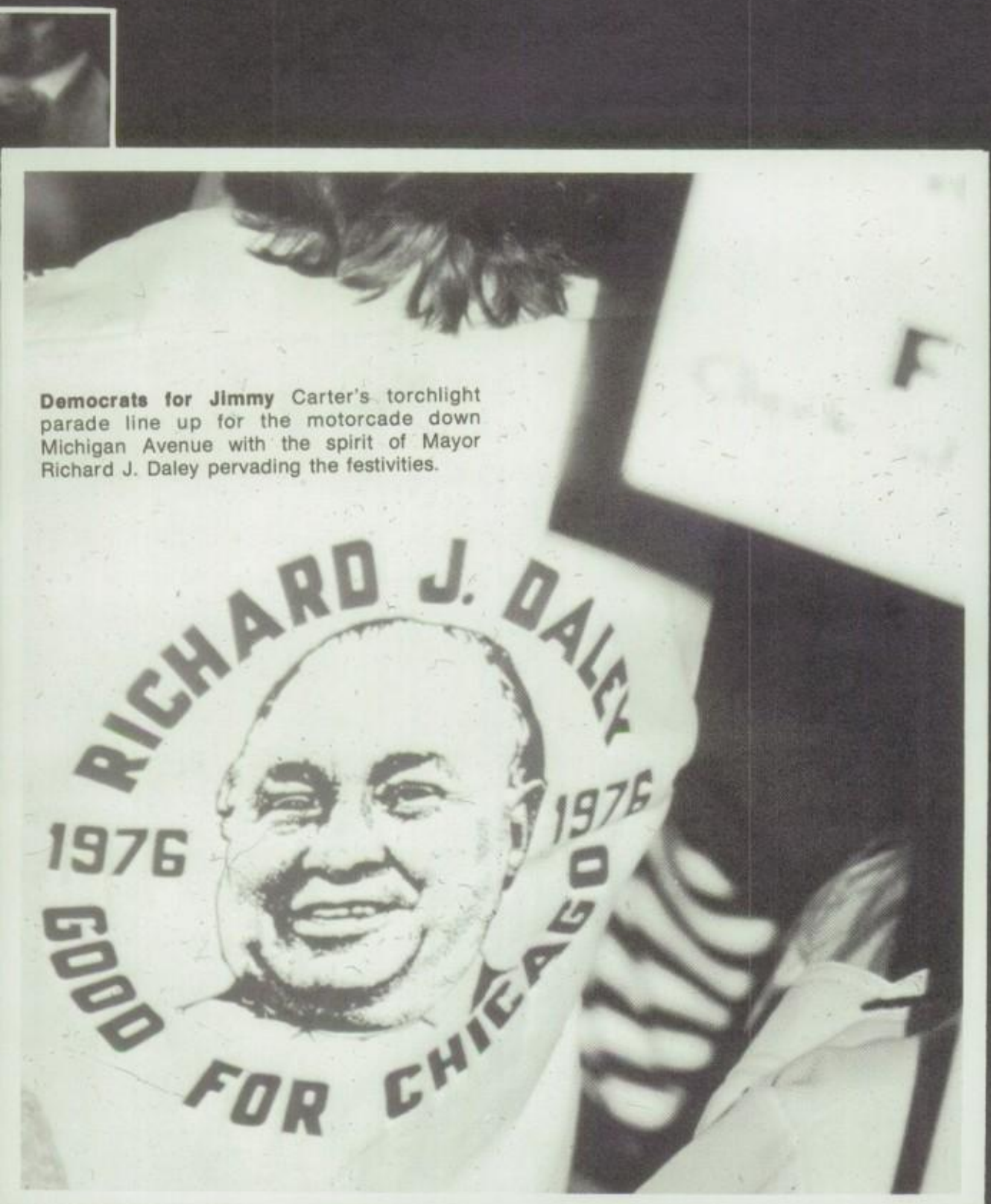
ELECTION '76

Office/ Candidate	Mock Election	U.S. Election
PRESIDENT		
Jimmy Carter	38.9%	51%
Gerald Ford	61.1%	48%
GOVERNOR		
James Thompson	69.5%	62%
Mike Howlett	30.5%	37%
CONGRESS (6TH DISTRICT)		
Henry Hyde	60.5%	60%
Marilyn Clancy	39.5%	40%
ATTORNEY GENERAL		
William Scott	68.9%	59%
Cecil Partee	31.1%	41%
SECRETARY OF STATE		
Alan Dixon	69.9%	68%
William Harris	30.1%	31%



Checking voter registration and collecting ballots is all part of a mock election as campaigners Craig DeTolve, Tom Jackson, and Kathy Smith discover.

Surrounded by photographers and Secret Service men and greeted by over 40,000 voters, Republicans James Thompson and Gerald Ford make one final push for Illinois support at Woodfield Mall in suburban Schaumberg on October 26.



Democrats for Jimmy Carter's torchlight parade line up for the motorcade down Michigan Avenue with the spirit of Mayor Richard J. Daley pervading the festivities.

Donkeys and elephants

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around the school, decorate the Republican and Democratic headquarters by dangling colored streamers and taping up pictures of both Ford and Carter, conduct polls, register voters, operate the polling booths, and tabulate results.

A lot to say in one breath and an unbelievable amount of work for the campaign workers. But for these students, it was well worth the trouble. 'I learned a great deal about practical American politics,' noted junior Jenny Keith.

But why so 'gung ho' over a make-believe election? According to Mr. Sisco, 'We want to heighten our students' interest in government and voting so that when they are out of high school, they will want to vote.'

As for saying 'as West Leyden goes, so goes the nation,' students voting in the previous three mock elections have chosen the correct presidential candidate only once, when in 1972, they elected Richard Nixon.

A rousing Chicago welcome greets Gerald Ford as swarms of voters converge upon Woodfield to see the standard-bearer of the Grand Old Party.

Joy and embarrassment are mirrored in the faces of Mike Stout and Bill Radke as they are introduced to the crowd by Coach Darl Kriete at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly.

Applause greets Theresa O'Brien, Joy Kernene, Sue Bielarczyk, and Cathy Brodack as Orchesis members reach the finale of their act in the Christmas Assembly.

And up the chimney he flew on the Night before Christmas, as Vicki Boston and Lynda Hoffman bid farewell to Santa at the Christmas Assembly.

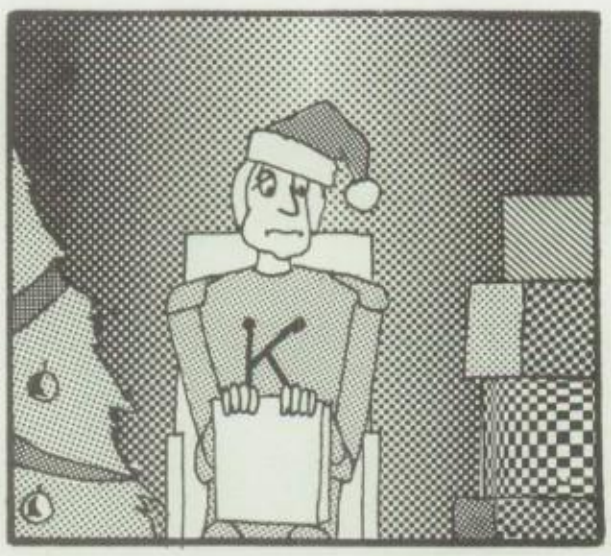
Joy and admiration sweep the faces of Ann Bartolementi, Mary Jo Hoskinson, Patti Jo Wekony, and Terry Baron as the results of the homecoming queen election are read.

Changing the pace

Cramming still more into an already shortened day

Traveling in swarms may be for the bees, but that's the way students packed the halls on their way to fieldhouse and auditorium for the year's assortment of assemblies.

Noisy shouts quickly took second place to the melodies of the band, while over 1900 students eagerly awaited another musical routine by the award-winning pom pons.



The traditional cheers and the presentation of athletes at the sports assemblies carried school pride from season to season. For special presentations by Mr. John Goddard and for the Christmas assembly, a more subdued tone filled the auditorium. Santa's presence, Christmas cheer, and carries of 'school's out' echoed through the halls.

A chance to change the pace is what assemblies are all about. Just as the bees find refreshment in flowers, so too students find a refreshing change in the assembly schedule. Another part of a hectic 20-mod day, but a part eagerly awaited.

Whether it's kisses in the darkroom or basketballs on the court, the pom pons have a special gift for everyone in their rendition of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas.'

Is it a fight? A fire drill? Simply the rush of students to their next class as the 'Students should go to their mods 7-8-9 class' echo over the loudspeakers.

Required course: Social Survival I

Jocks, Jammers, and other labels

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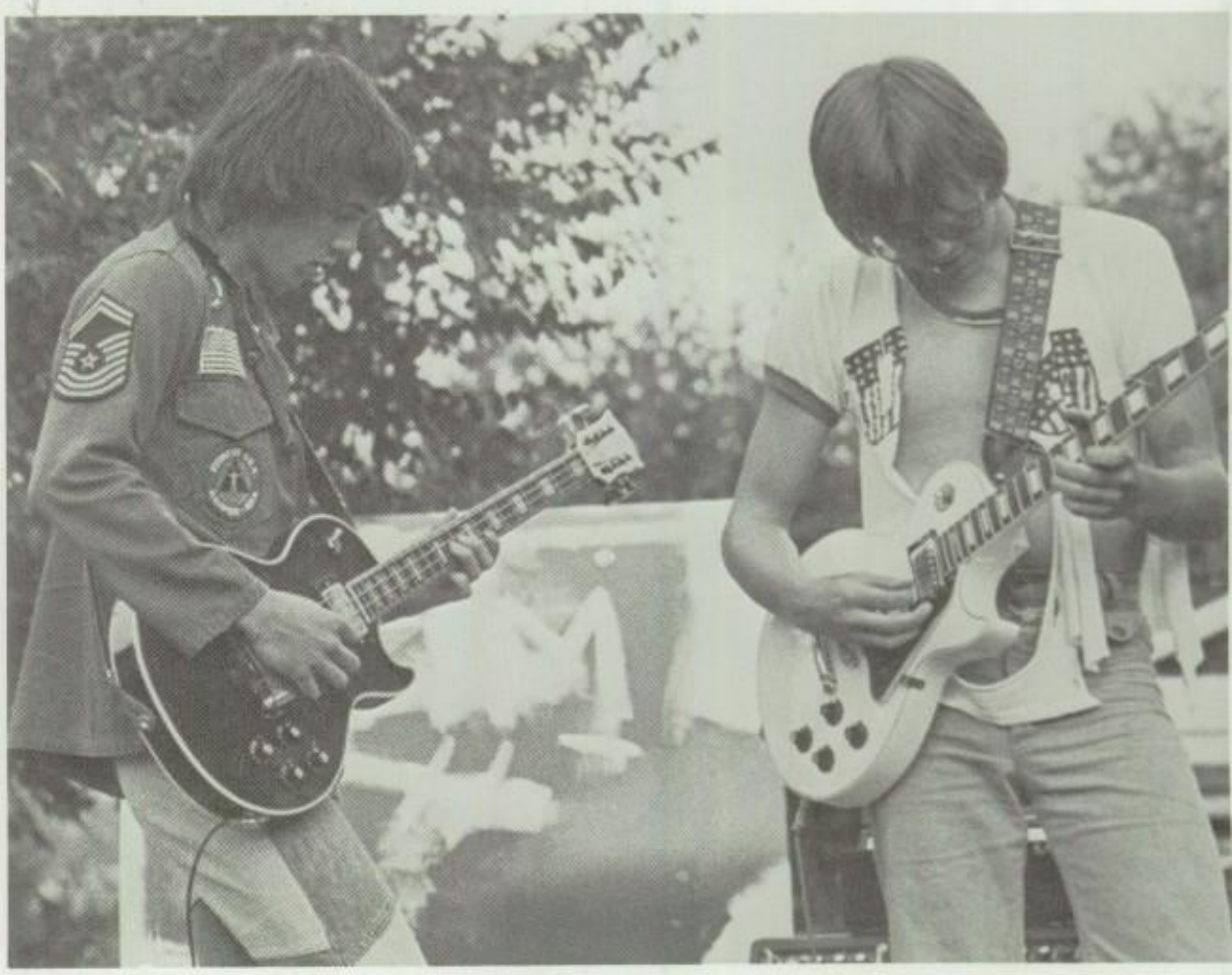


Time out from building the Music Department's homecoming float for Tom Hjelmgren and Jim Thacker who provide impromptu music for weary float volunteers.

Countdown to passing music and the wait for the cafeteria-commons doors to swing open for Joe Misasi, Scott Yusczak, Tony Pence, Chuck Middleton, and Ross Somen.

Just waiting for time to pass, Lynn Stulik, Mike Stout, and Kent Forsgren listen for the music to play its final chords before the next class begins.

Finally a thaw! The first nice days of March after a cold, wintry seige find Brian Bedard, Rick Pelzer, Steve King, and Steve Koos taking advantage of the Inner Court.

Calculations to make sure every part of his metals project is fashioned to precision occupy Mike Silenzi's mind in his Metals I class.

The words just appeared. No one knows who started them. The old terms vanished, and new ones appeared just as quickly to take their places, and '77 saw the rise in the popularity of two new words—'jocks' and 'jammers.'

If ever there were a time when you felt that you were in a maze, this was the year. Labels were everywhere, and Social Survival was the course everyone took. 'Jocks,' known for their sporty t-shirts, and 'jammers,' known for their heavy blue insulated jackets, seemed poles apart, with 1980 students packed somewhere in-between. From the first few days of school, different interests led students to different groups. In some cases, the group consisted of only one member, for unique personalities saw themselves only as individuals.

For example, having to work cut down on time spent in school in classes and extra-curriculars, and students gravitated toward friends with similar interests. Group identity reared its head early in September.

The results? Sometimes rivalry, sometimes an effort to ignore the group lines and broaden friendships with all kinds of people, for as one student commented, 'I hang around with a lot of guys who are so-called 'jammers,' but I love sports and get along with the 'jocks' here too.' Despite the differences and the problems of group identity, games, the annual homecoming assembly, and even classes brought the groups together to work for common goals.

Labels. Just words. Every so often the names change and the fashions change, but both individuals and groups are here to stay. Paper and pencils are only one part of a high school day. Surviving socially takes place all day, everyday.

Mass confusion—both deliberate and accidental—highlights the senior class float building for Joe Bailey, Roger Smith, Chris Cutrara, Mike Bartolementi, and Joy Kernene.

Where the action is

All those lines. Lane markers, yard lines, wrestling borders, tumbling mat borders, free throw lines, foul lines. Couple those with the well-known stripes of the referees and the inevitable conclusion: lines were everywhere in sports.

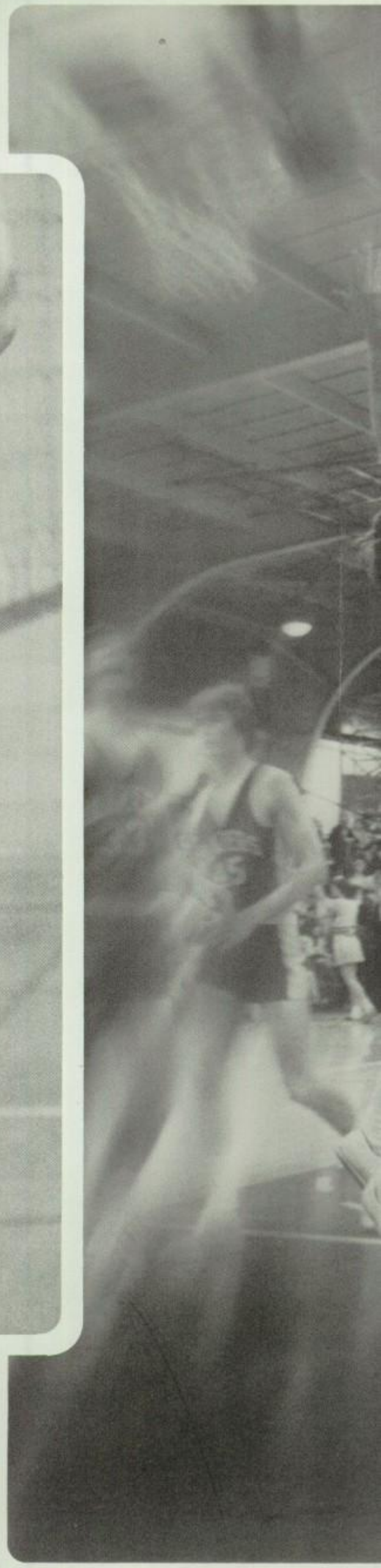
Nobody needed glasses to find something between those lines. Fields, courts, mats, and pools directly reflected everything there was to see, whether the matches were compounded with the overwhelming thrill of victory or the depressing agony of defeat.

A closer look found both an important and an impressive story written between those lines. Whether the look saw a loss, a win, a goal, or a foul, it also saw the players representing Knight Pride. An important story because it's our school. An impressive story because it invold teamwork, determination, and school spirit. Although spectators watched for enjoyment, the athletes participated because of an urge within them pushing them onward to perfection, and a desire to put forth a little of themselves.

From the swimmers' first splash in the cold water at 6:30 in the morning to the basketball players' last lay-up at 9:00 in the evening, from the wide spectrum including wins, losses, ties and forfeits, and from the wide range of coaching reactions of delight to wrath, the meaning of team effort and sportsmanship mades itself clear.

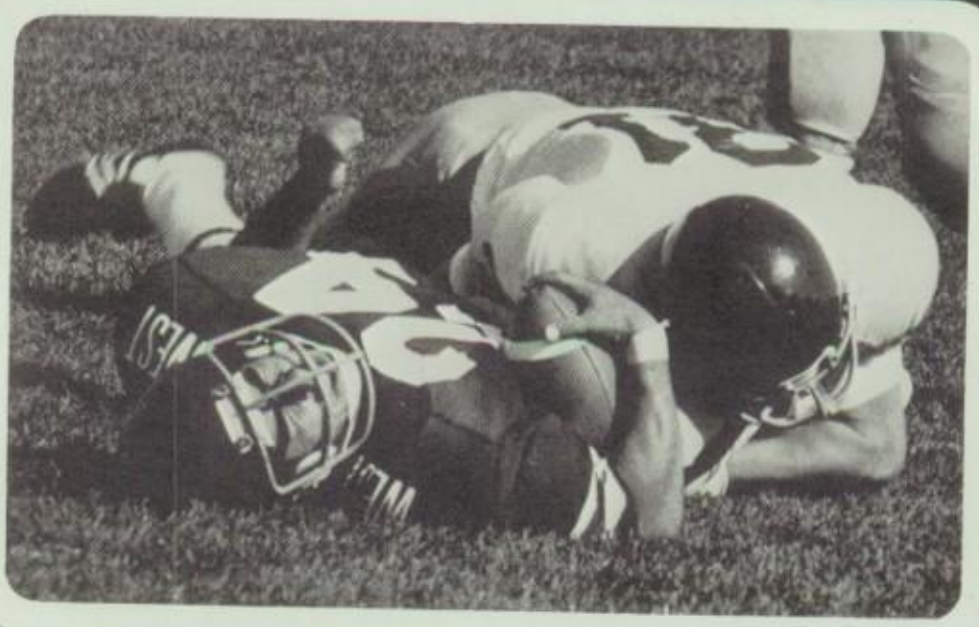
So take your time and take still another look. Read between the lines to see where the action is.

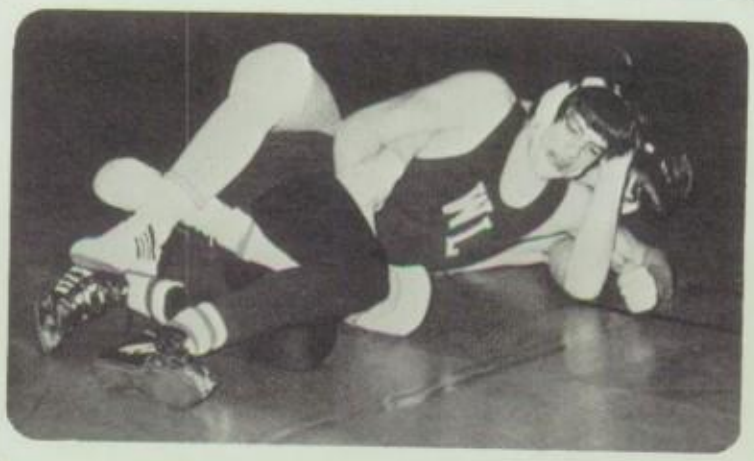
A bit of might and a bit of grace are captured in Kathy Morici's form as she dinks a shot in a tense moment of the volleyball game against Morton East.



Another two points with a lay-up for Roger Smith as his feet bound from the floor still another time in the game against the Addison Trail Blazers.

One is the loneliest number. The aftermath of a swift soccer kick takes the form of fatigue and a renewed determination to win for goalie Jim Gratzke.





Up-rooted and put down hard makes for a grueling experience for Mike Coco as he is struck by a rival East Leyden Eagle linesman in the annual East-West game.

Assuming a neutral position in a cross-body-ride against his Willowbrook opponent, Mike Renella exerts the pressure consistent to Knight grapplers.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Winning with sportsmanship

'The team has just begun to find out what it means to win. Sportsmanship is very high on my list of things that all athletes under me should learn,' commented Coach Tom Keller.

Coming out of a 0-12 season last year, the Knights romped to victory in six conference games. Aided by All-Conference John Passi and Peter Gustafsson, the team scored 50 goals in 17 games, 23 scored by Gustafsson himself.

Learning that success came only from 'a willingness to work hard,' according to Keller, the Knights, captained by Pete Morabito, Scott Derengowski, and Passi, progressed to sectionals.

Sophomores Pete Realmuto and John Lewis led the frosh-soph team to a season record of 4-6-2, despite the fact that there were very few veterans. Even though there were considerable losses, Coach Bob Brown argued that the team was 'never out of the park.'

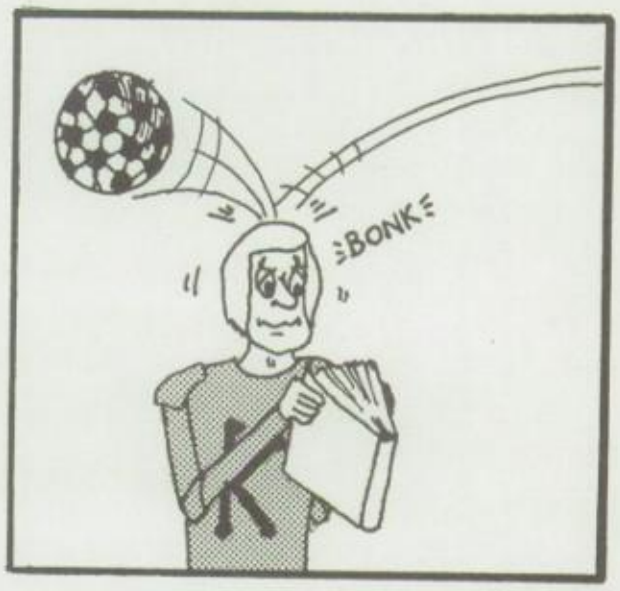
Beginning a winning tradition, players, coaches, and fans all agreed that soccer is here to stay.

A brief moment of rest from the first two quarters as Coach Tom Keller commends his team on a fine initial performance which led to a 9-0 win over Bolingbrook.

Soccer!

Plucking the Eagles by putting in the last and final goal is Fidel Sanchez who helped the Knights rout our sister school, ending the game in a 6-1 victory.

VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Mike DeMare, Jim Czerwonka, Bernie Blamey, Jim Gratzke, Ed Brooks, Mike Oneby; ROW 2: Tom Vollmann, Mike Krambeer, Scott Derengowski, captain, Pete Morabito, captain, John Passi, captain, Peter Gustafsson, Dave Bingham; BACK ROW: Coach Tom Keller, Scott Withers, Jerry Griner, Dave Pikel, Rick Bennett, Steve Koos, Angelo Grano, Chuck Zych, Jack Kip, Tim Breslin, assistant.



1976 SOCCER

Var	Soph	OPPONENT	Soph	Var
0	0	Hoffman Estates	0	0
1	1	Maine North	4	5
1	2	Waukegan West	2	2
5	0	Lake Park	2	2
9	1	Bolingbrook	0	0
2	2	Niles North	1	1
6	2	East Leyden	1	1
5	1	Hinsdale South	5	1
2	2	Addison Trail	1	4
2	0	Willowbrook	1	3
1	1	Morton East	3	2
0	0	Morton West	4	2
8	-	Holy Trinity	-	0
2	-	Downers Grove South	-	3

VARSITY 6-7-1 SOPHOMORE 4-6-2

Playing a good offense as well as a strong defense provided for the 6-1 romp over the Knight's crosstown rivals as John Passi puts the move on his Eagle opponent.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Mike Phillips, Nick Demare, Ron Bagniuk, Jatim Patel, Dan Serra, Hiram Rodriguez, Ken Roberts, Ricardo Hernandez; ROW 2: John Lewis, Ray Keichinger, Steve Froehlich, Raymundo Velarde, Bill Justiniano, Kirt Krebs, Mark Fortune, Sergio Zamora, Tony Saguto, Mark Graehling; BACK ROW: Pat Sanzone, manager, John McGill, Charles Heckinger, Bob Aller, John Gaton, Pete Realmuto, John Tauber, Jerry Fisher, Eric Michael, Coach Bob Brown; NOT PICTURED: Steve Bingham, Don Silich.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Pushing the pain barrier

Pain and fatigue hit the body, while thoughts of 'I can't take it' filled the mind, each an element of the sport of cross country.

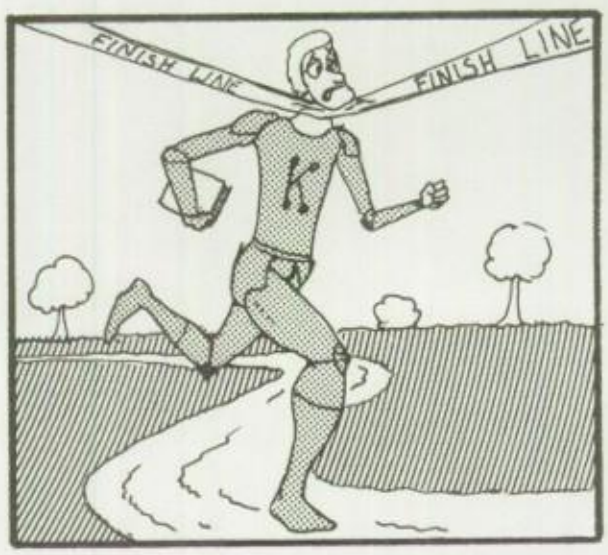
Knight varsity runners virtually overcame both the pain and the mind-battling thought to finish a season undefeated 13-0 while freshmen runners were right behind with an 11-2 record. Although many things contributed to the success, Coach Don Sage summed it up with simply 'hard work and dedication.'

Highlighting the year with his state qualifying, Glenn Urbaniak, captain and Most Valuable Player, led the varsity to unheard-of conference honors. More than half the team merited All-Conference status including Urbaniak, Paul Sorokie, Roger Leonard, Augie Valdez, Rene Valdez, and Bob Gratzke.

Records were made to be broken and so it was with Urbaniak holding both the school record and the course record for three miles at 14:53 and 15:31 respectively. On the lower levels, Mike Maginity emerged as the sophomore conference champion while Carlos Valdez established a new two-mile record with 11:07. Records and statistics bore out Coach Rich Vallicelli's evaluation of the teams as 'young men who worked hard together and enjoyed it.'

Hard work and dedication earned a successful season. Pushing the pain barrier to its limit resulted in unlimited success.

Not very comfortable, but Greg Domantay knows that stretching and limbering up the legs are vital preparations before every winning race.



Cross Country

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Glenn Urbaniak, captain, Rene Valdez, Paul Sorokie, Bob Gratzke; BACK ROW: Coach Rich Vallicelli, Mike Stelter, Greg Domantay, Roger Leonard, Augie Valdez, Tom Brodack, Coach Don Sage.

WE		1976 CROSS COUNTRY	THEY	
Var	Fr	OPPONENT	Fr	Var
17	19	St. Patrick	36	46
15	15	De LaSalle	40	50
15	23	Lake Park	41	46
15	15	Holy Cross	40	46
15	15	Elmwood Park	40	50
20	15	Glenbard East	45	36
15	15	Addison Trail	40	50
15	23	Morton East	32	50
15	20	East Leyden	50	50
15	17	Morton West	38	50
15	29	Hinsdale South	28	48
15	19	Downers Grove South	39	50
19	47	Willowbrook	19	44

VARSITY 13-0-0 FRESHMEN 11-2-0

Breakaway runs through the minds of Glenn Urbaniak, Roger Leonard, Paul Sorokie, Mike Maginity, Greg Domantay, and Rene Valdez as they concentrate on the three mile course in the meet against Holy Cross.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Jerry Nelson, Dan Fahlgren, Glenn Wojnowiak, Jim Mello, Dan Obermaier, Dave Pisciotto; ROW 2: Craig Martin, Mike Jager, Carlos Valdez, Jeff DeZetter, Mike Maginity, Joe Liparota, Dan Petzold; ROW 3: Coach Rich Vallicelli, Joe Meznarsic, Dave Roszkowski, Joe Dorich, Adam Machalek, Scott Priebe, Mike Petty, Mike Lynch, Nick Kernene, Chris Perez, manager.

Fatigued but delighted with another victory, Dave Pisciotto strengthens his style with unending determination to prove that success results only from hard work.

Only the emptiness of the stands keeps Roger Leonard company as he completes another lap in his practice to become a champion long-distance runner.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Coping with disappointment part of the gridiron game

Disappointment and frustration plagued the Fighting Knights season, despite the high hopes of both players and coaches. Enthusiasm generated by the varsity team prior to their first gridiron battle against Lyons Township waned as the Knights, co-captained by Rich Sasso and Bob Detmers, went down in defeat 14-20.

'The team had excellent effort in most of the games played,' commented Head Coach Don Benbow, 'but there were too many mistakes which allowed the other teams to score.' A need for greater offensive consistency remained Benbow's chief concern, yet he warned of making defensive mistakes.

Up for the homecoming game against Hinsdale South, the gridders' 27 players led by All-Conference Joe Gron and Ken Janczak, rallied for the first homecoming win in five years and edged the Hornets 10-8. Spiriting the team with his

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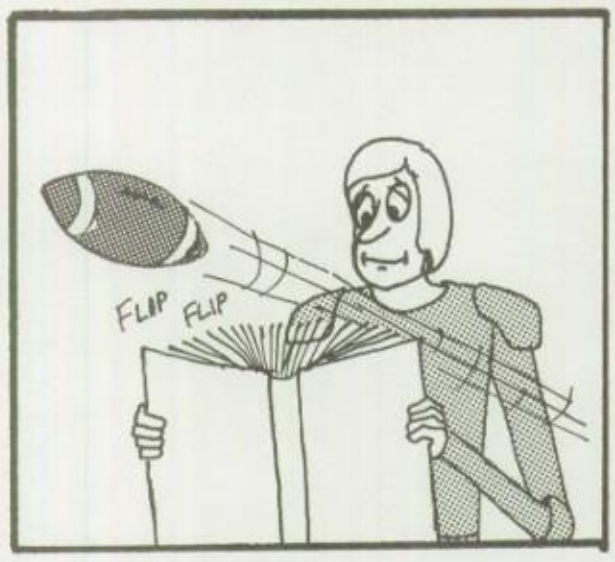
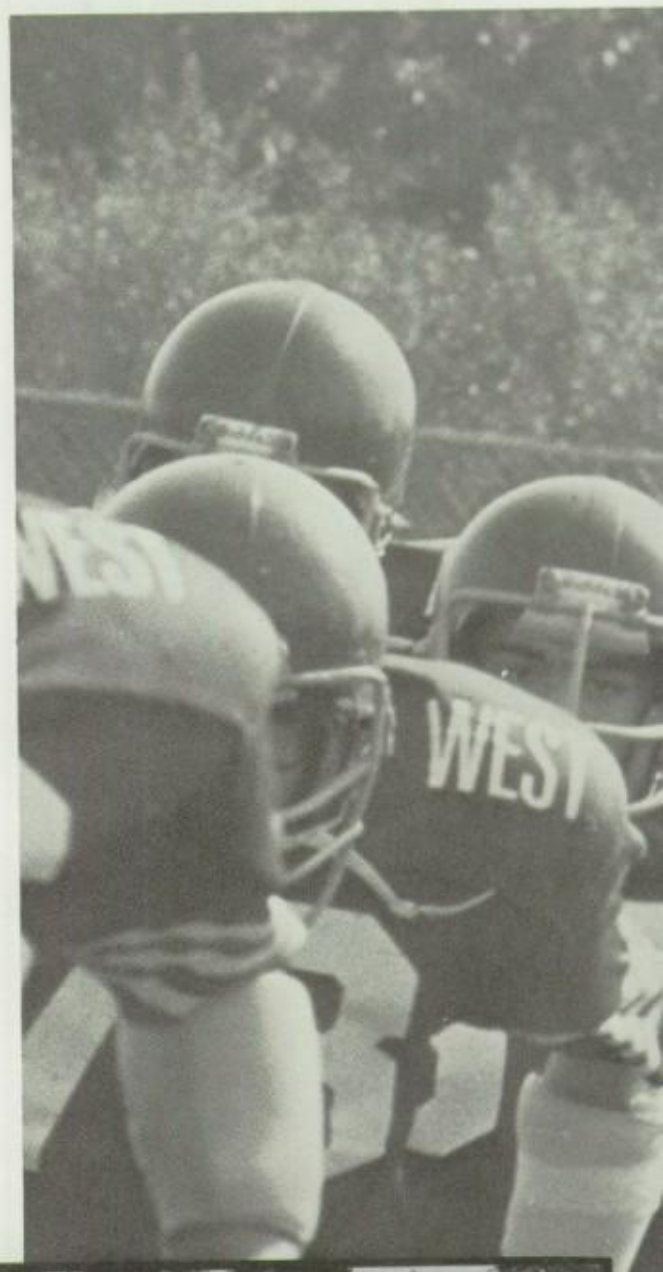
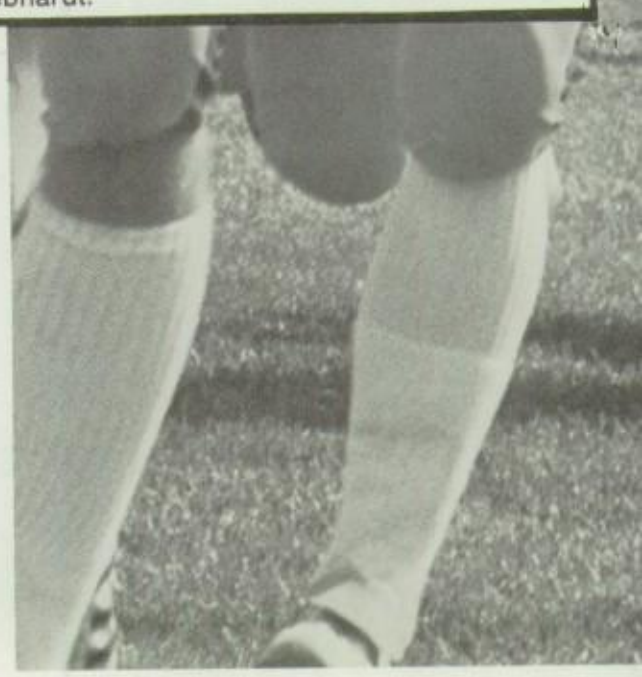


Bursting through the hoop, the '76 team charges onto the field for the greatly-anticipated homecoming game against Hinsdale.

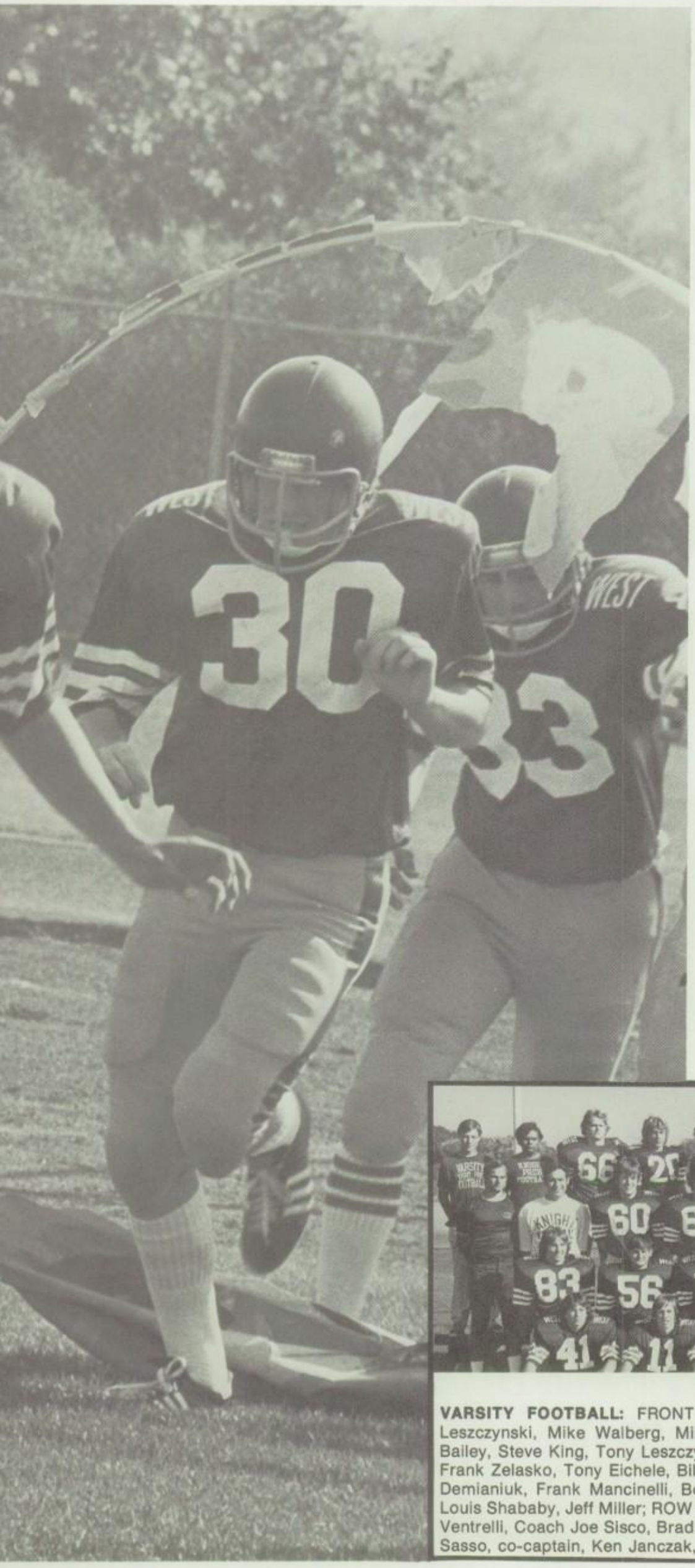


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Jim Laube, Mike Heinrich, Dom Troglia, Jim McDermott, Ken Morinaka, Mike Mungovan, Mike Witz, Tom Drozd, Jim Litwin; ROW 2: John Ray, Chris Rubino, Tim Traves, Jim Dunne, Mark Pacini, Tom Plazyk, Nick O'Kray, Paul Caffero, Brian Gallo, Kurt Gessner, Mark Venturini; BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Palmer, Rick Pelzer, Tony Lopez, Greg Bodine, Jim Tauber, Brian Newman, Ken Nelson, Tim Henk, Wayne Rogala, Dave Bonk, Chris Liby, Coach Carl Gebhardt.

Gathering a crowd and being hit hard, as running back Mike Coco experiences, didn't help to open up this ground game against the East Leyden Eagles.



Football



Cheering for the seniors, the Knights bellow one unified yell at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly to help the Class of '77 win the coveted spirit stick.

Following a couple of key blocks by Bob Holley and Bill Matusek, Nick Gallo takes a handoff from Lou Shababy to grind out yards against East Leyden.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Andy Leszczynski, Mike Walberg, Mike Coco, Joe Bailey, Steve King, Tony Leszczynski; ROW 2: Frank Zelasko, Tony Eichele, Bill Matusek, Ed Demianiuk, Frank Mancinelli, Bob Grabanski, Louis Shababy, Jeff Miller; ROW 3: Coach Pete Ventrelli, Coach Joe Sisco, Brad Stagner, Rich Sasso, co-captain, Ken Janczak, Don Mackey, Nick Gallo, Bob Holley, Coach Paul Schmidt, Coach Don Benbow; BACK ROW: Chuck Binder, manager, Ralph Delgado, manager, Bob Detmers, co-captain, Dan Weglarz, John Dizonno, Blaine Hajok, Tom Canty, Rick Gruber, Juan Jerez, Tom Terpening, Chuck Passi.

Fine Print A Benbow bonanza

Good news travelled fast, and the word from Indiana was that he was good. Coach Don Benbow brought a remarkable football heritage to his new responsibilities as varsity head coach.

During his college career, Benbow earned All-American status and went on to play with the Minnesota Vikings, Indianapolis Warriors, and coached the Indianapolis Capitals.

Using his professional know-how at Shortridge High School, his team went on to win the Indianapolis city championship. Benbow then travelled here, being hired over 72 other applicants, and bringing with him a win-loss record of 24-14-1. Coaching the Fighting Knights meant new challenges, foremost being the building of 'winning traditions.'

Despite the '76 won-loss record of 1-8, which Benbow contributed in part to a 'very tough' DesPlaines Valley Conference, he was pleased with the players' positive attitudes. Coach Benbow's 'heads' up' philosophy of putting more points on the board, preferably by the pass, will pose a threat to future conference squads.

Despite the 0-20 loss and the hard rush by East Leyden defenders, All-Conference Joe Gron succeeds in launching one of his patterned punts.

Victory within inches, Coach Don Benbow fills the receptive ears of Dan Weglarz with the next play which helped determine the 10-8 outcome of the homecoming game.

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Coping with defeat

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 'A': FRONT ROW: Glenn Grabanski, Gary Kawahara, Tony Perry, Rocky Casurella, Vince Latham, Bob Matusek, Steve Maginity; ROW 2: Pete Krueger, Pat Ryan, Ray Durham, Steve Lisk, Toby Turnan, Mike Blaha, Roger Guth; Back Row: Jim Grabos, Larry Fortino, Fred Tompa, Mark Hedstrom, Ray Soch, Joe Johnson, John Latoria, Coach Jim Macintyre, Coach Bill Currie.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 'B': FRONT ROW: Jeff Garbacz, Vince O'Kray, Mike DiGrazia, Jeff McGrath, Kevin Bedard, Ron Koca, Tony DeFlorio; ROW 2: Dan Haney, Tony Clementi, Mike Caffero, Frank Mialkowski, John Pikrone, Frank Vlach, Steve Lorenzo; BACK ROW: Mike Pecora, Coach Tom Rose, Coach Bill Babington, Mike Beuse, Steve Keith, Ed Baron, Don Schroeder, Louis Passi.

1976 FOOTBALL

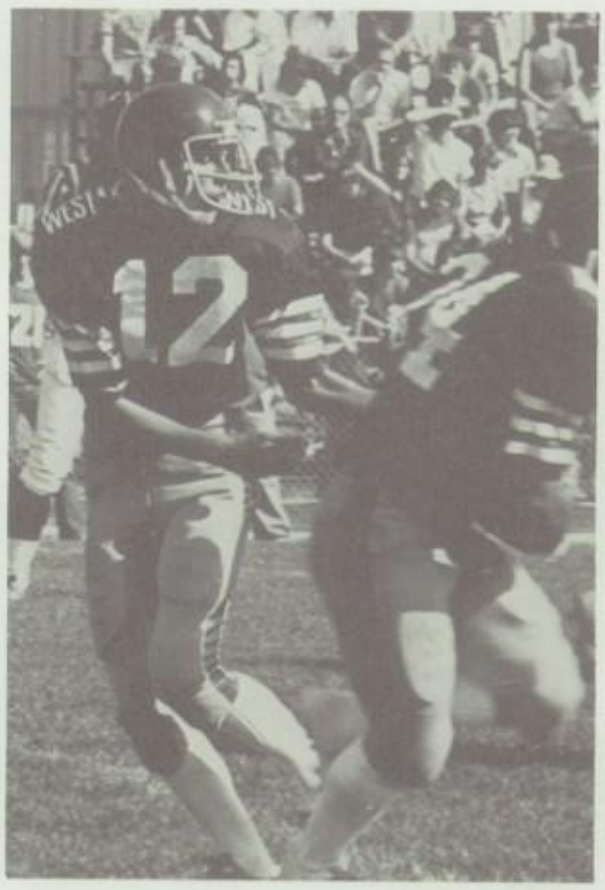
Var	Soph	Fr A	Fr B	OPPONENT	Fr B	Fr A	Soph	Var
14	0	14	0	Lyons Township	6	26	26	20
6	12	6	6	Addison Trail	6	28	28	20
0	0	13	6	Willowbrook	12	32	30	42
0	12	28	8	East Leyden	0	40	14	20
3	6	8	0	Downers Grove South	38	12	8	14
10	18	18	0	Hinsdale South	32	28	28	8
7	14	18	-	Morton East	-	6	6	14
6	12	50	-	Morton West	-	12	34	32
8	6	30	-	Glenbard East	-	26	40	21
-	-	-	0	Addison Trail	0	-	-	-
-	-	-	12	Downers Grove South	20	-	-	-

VARSITY 1-8-0 SOPHOMORE 1-7-0 FRESHMAN A 3-5-0- FRESHMAN B 1-5-2

record-breaking field goal kick of 35 yards, Frank Zelasko joined with Mike Coco and Lou Shababy to form a triple threat against the opposition.

Sophomore squad captains Greg Bodine, Nick O'Kray, and Tom Plazyk also felt the crunch of varsity's defeats as they pitted their team against conference squads to end the season with a 1-7 record, despite the key performances of leading ground-gainer and scorer Mike Mungovan.

'One of the best seasons in recent years' is the only way to describe the freshman teams' efforts. The teams' records of 3-5 and 1-5-2 don't tell the complete story. Working together and letting all freshmen know they're one team contributed to an overall feeling of a successful season, for as Coach Tom Rose stated, 'We feel we out played our opponents and, if the team works at it, we could have a contender.'



The quarterback-halfback exchange is a key to the running game, as Lou Shababy hands off to Mike Coco, just about ready to spurt off tackle.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

District win upsets season

Fluctuating individual scores with Knights going from highs to lows throughout the season, led to only one dual conference win and an overall season record of 4-10. Despite the conference showing, the varsity golf team surprised nearly everyone by snaring second place in districts and qualifying for sectionals, clearly the upset of the Fall sports season.

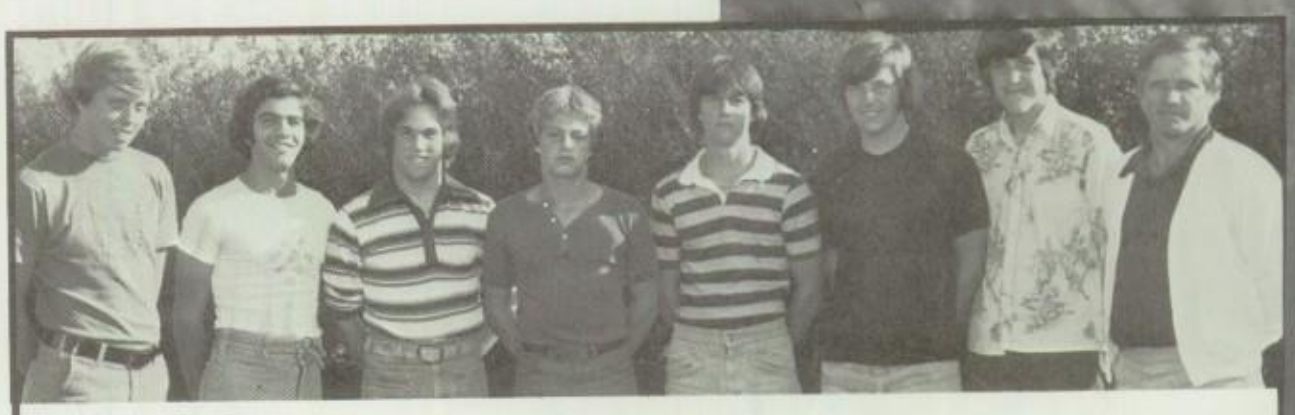
'Thrilled' with the team's district showing, Coach Darl Kriete nevertheless argued that 'the golfers need more practicing and playing on their own during off-season,' a flaw which he said contributed to the lack of success.

Captained by Mike Stout and led by Most Valuable Player Bill Radke, individual players sparked the team's drive by scores in the 80's, most notably Tom Lindenmeyer's district 80, Jeff Gloudeman's 82, and Ken Yarosh's 85.

Tied with the 4-10 record of the varsity, sophomores finished eighth in conference play. Bringing home the banner was freshman Lavon Seabolt, the only girl on the team, who triumphed as district champion at Glenbrook North and emerged twentieth in the state at Illinois State University in Normal.

Despite the unsuccessful record, the sophomores concluded a most unusual season by establishing a new record-low team score of 172, a score which speaks for the lower level's undisputed teamwork.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GOLF: Rory Conaway, Rob Mildabrath, Rich Reese, Lavon Seabolt, Keith Schneider, Dave Blomquist, Coach Fred Schmidt.



VARSITY GOLF: Bill Radke, Mike Bartolementi, Jeff Gloudeman, Joe Cascella, Mike Stout, captain, Tom Lindenmeyer, Ken Yarosh, Coach Darl Kriete; Not pictured: Jim Reese.

1976 GOLF

Var	Soph	OPPONENT	Soph	Var
167	213	Elmwood Park	194	173
179	210	Schaumberg	186	181
180	204	St. Patrick	205	175
185	206	Addison Trail	190	163
165	177	Fenton	171	150
164	172	Willowbrook	163	160
166	192	East Leyden	182	154
167	190	Downers Grove South	165	144
175	197	Hinsdale South	179	174
164	194	Ridgewood	206	169
172	201	Glenbard East	174	155
167	184	Morton East	190	171
185	189	Morton West	202	171
170	184	Glenbard South	162	163

VARSITY 4-10 SOPHOMORE 4-10

Golf

Concentration offers assistance to Bill Radke in maintaining his stroke and sending the ball flying, a skill which earned him Most Valuable Player status.

A wind direction change? Lining up his sights is just one way for Tom Lindenmeyer to make sure he sinks that putt for the all-important climax of the game.

Fine Print

Ladies first

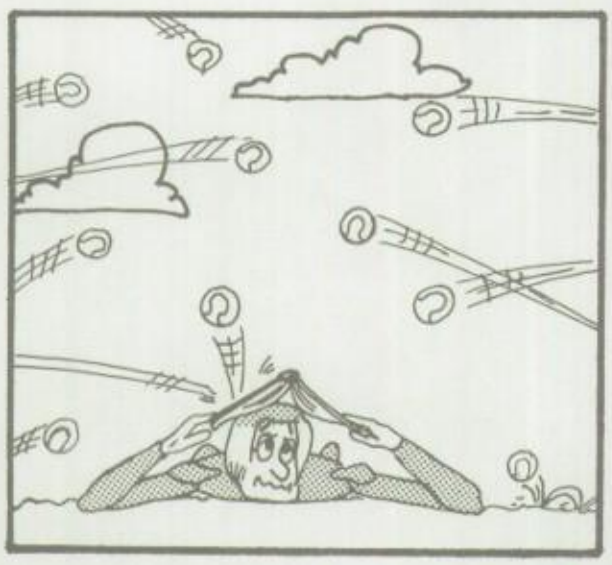
'It doesn't matter to me whether I play against males or females. I play the course and I concentrate on my swing.' The philosophy of a winner coined by freshman Lavon Seabolt, the first place district golfer and the twentieth in the state.

Watching golf tournaments on television prompted Seabolt to take up the sport, soon taking lessons from the assistant pro at Medinah Country Club. Although conceding that it was a 'little harder' playing against boys, the 5′1″ dynamo shot a 90 in state competition. Dissatisfied with this score, our first female golfer complained that she 'should have been able to shoot at least an 85 on the Illinois State University course.'

Seabolt's victory spells changes for golf. With the new Title Nine provisions, changes are allowing for some new and very interesting opportunities.

Composure, contentment and pride are exposed by a simple smile and a select medal worn by Lavon Seabolt, ranked twentieth in state in a field of 184 contenders.

Poised for the return and eager to smash the ball, Marina Lotze eyes her Hinsdale opponent with the readied look of combined concentration and nerve.



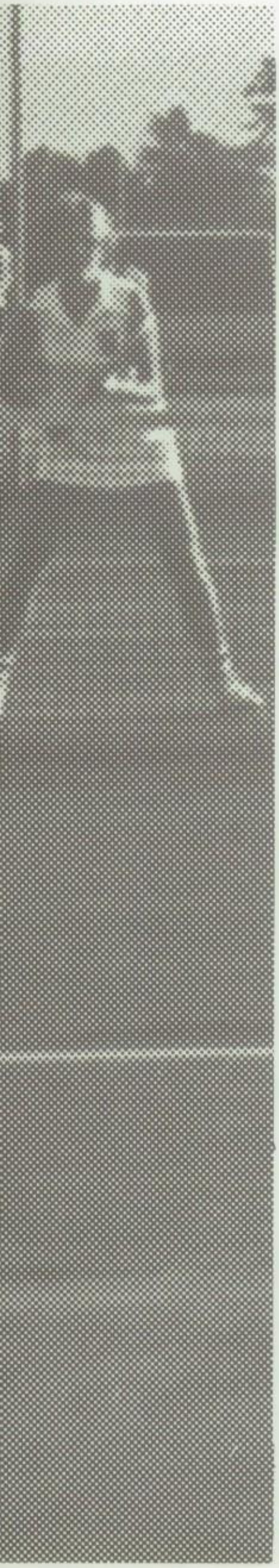
1976 TENNIS

Var	Soph	OPPONENT	Soph	Var
2	0	Addison Trail	5	3
0	0	Willowbrook	5	5
0	2	East Leyden	3	5
0	1	Hinsdale South	4	5
1	2	Glenbard East	3	4
0	2	Downers Grove South	3	5
0	1	Morton West	3	5
0	4	Morton East	0	5

VARSITY 0-8 SOPHOMORE 1-7

The walk from the courts is unusually long for Laura Wallentin as she watched her teammates go down in defeat to Hinsdale South with a 1-4 final score.

VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Teresa Hughes, Ann Bartolementi, Linda Hinton, Marina Lotze; BACK ROW: Sue Licause, Cindy Burroughs, Terri Pahl, Debbie Glick, Coach Delores Ryan, Debbie Smyczynski, Janice Purpura, Sharon Johnsen, Diane Obermaier; Not pictured: Elizabeth Bowen.



Tennis

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Game, set, match slip from racquet's grasp

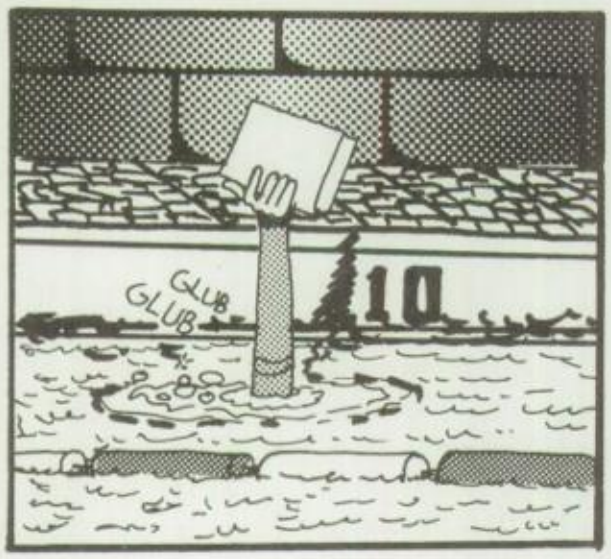
Body tensed, racquet poised, Janice Purpura gets ready to serve the ball, a skill made easier by the workouts demanded to keep in top condition.

Sudden death. A term which applied to the tennis team after last year's graduation. Commencement '76 left Coach Delores Ryan and Coach Kathy Guerrero with the responsibility of breaking in an entire new varsity team.

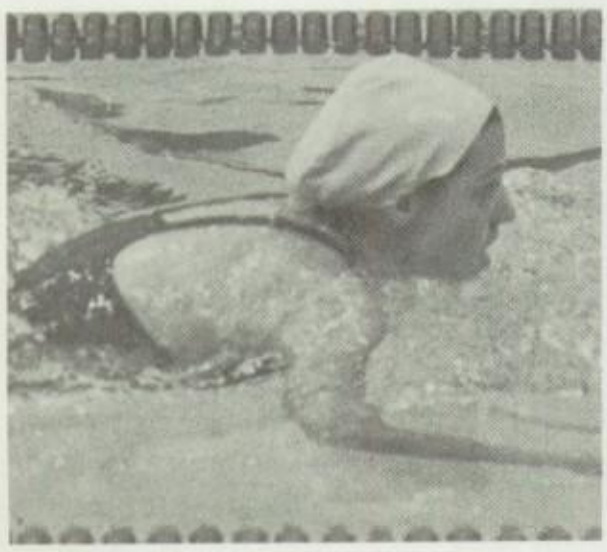
Playing against girls with three years' varsity experience, the team met defeat with an 0-8 record. Although calling the group the 'most personable' she's ever worked with, Ryan concluded that the 'girls have to learn that playing a good game of tennis requires ability to anticipate shots, move, concentrate, and a lot of time and hard work.'

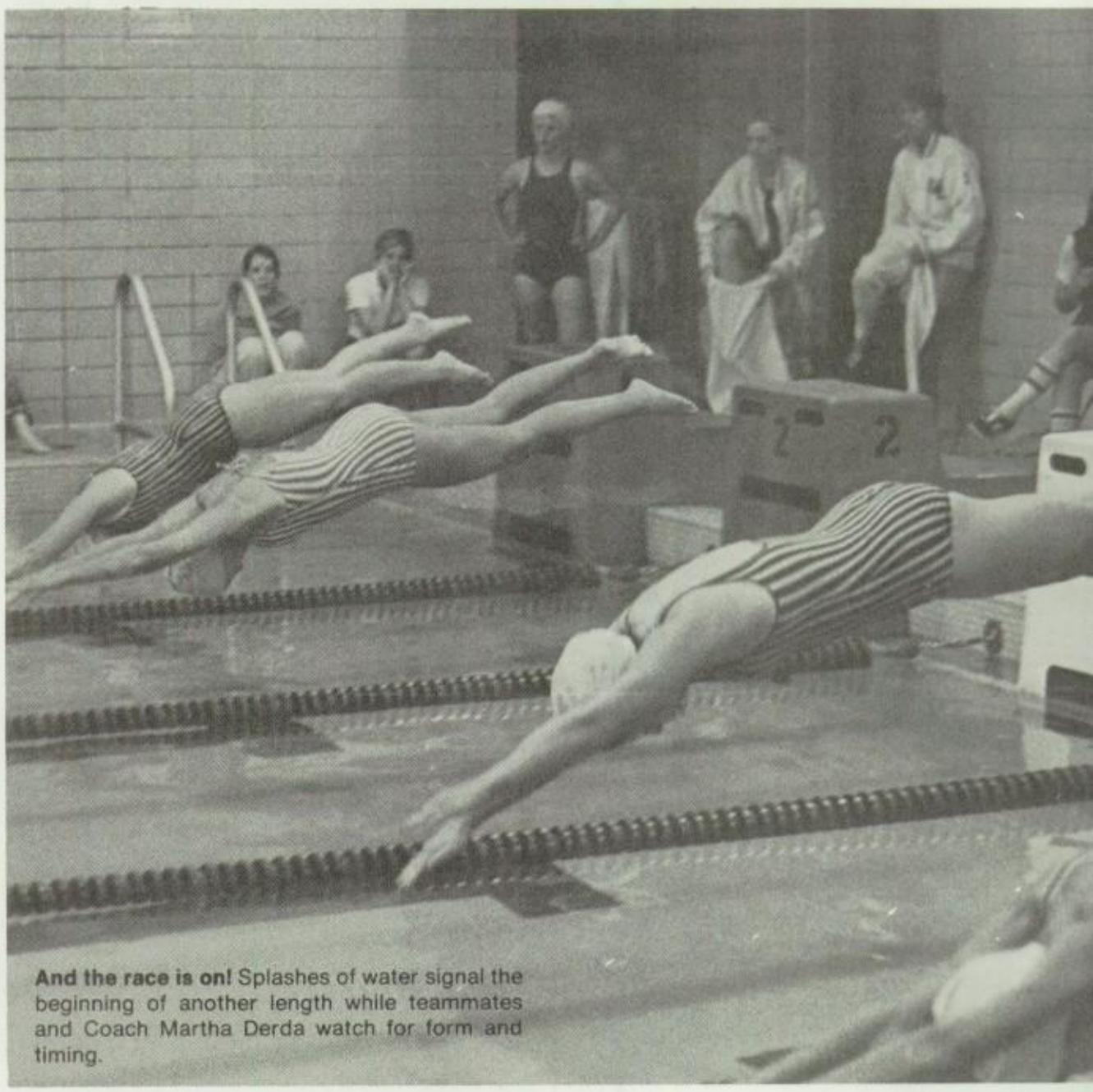
This 'building' team was well represented by both ends of the school—Sue Licause, the only freshman on the varsity level, and Linda Hinton, a novice senior voted Most Valuable Player. Hinton's mastery of placing the ball and moving well on the court earned her the coveted title.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Joann Forsberg, Rayleen Flowers, Jodi Ericksen, Sue Krueger, Rose Bussa, Carol Hartman, Celeste Tito, Sharon Glick; BACK ROW: Coach Kathy Guerrero, Laura Wallentin, Maureen Drennan, JoAnn Favia, Pat Pasko, Kathy Tolosko, Marie Straube, Kathy Book, Patty Marchese, Sue Stramaglia, Bernadette Krysiak, Joyce Ritacco.

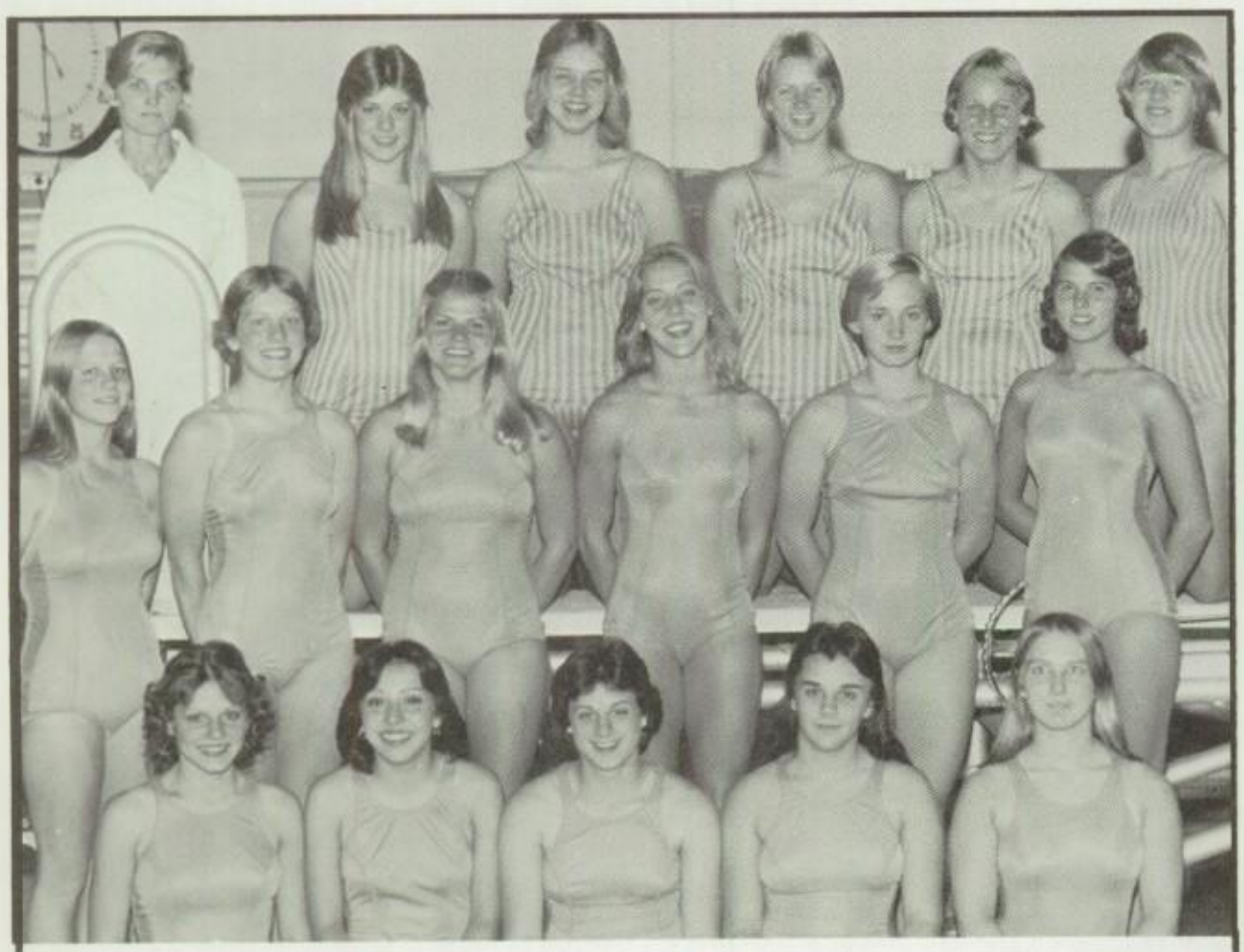


One more length of the breaststroke and the race is won or lost. Gluing her eyes on the end of the pool, Cheryl Mucher gives this event a hard-working try.





And the race is on! Splashes of water signal the beginning of another length while teammates and Coach Martha Derda watch for form and timing.



VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: Cathy Busch, Gloria Almada, Renee Durante, Patti Durante, Donna Walters; Row 2: Donna Kiesling, Doris Willerth, Bev Collins, captain, Pam Collins, Nan Ward, Judi Corsello; Back Row: Coach Martha Derda, Pam Neuzil, Kim Peterson, Patti-Jo Wekony, Jolene Zimmerman, Theresa Baron.

The take-off underway and trying to get the best stretch at the start, backstroke expert Patti Durante plunges into the water to swim down lane three.

Swimming

Movin on with Knight Pride

Action between the lanes

1976 GIRLS' SWIMMING

We Var	We Soph	OPPONENT	They Soph	They Var
100	—	Bloom	—	72
22	26	Hinsdale South	54	61
29	22	East Leyden	58	51
48	50	Downers Grove South	32	34
51	—	Lyons Township	—	121
63	39	Morton West	44	19
101	—	Proviso West	—	1
122	51	Morton East	120	49
51	19	Niles West	64	31
43	—	Dundee	—	40

VARSITY 7-3 SOPHOMORE 1-5

Swimming can also mean being in hot water. Record-breaker Judi Corsello nose-dives as she attempts to show her opponent the famous Knight style.

Reading between the lines may have gotten you this far, but it was the action between the lanes that helped both the girls' and boys' swim teams make a big splash.

Knight tankers captained by Bev Collins won more meets than ever before, creeping up from a fourth to a third place finish in DesPlaines Valley Conference competition, and ending the season with a 7-3 record. History marked the performances of both Pam Collins and Jolene Zimmerman as they qualified for state diving competition. Zimmerman finished fifteenth, while Collins moved up to sweep elventh place.

'The girls worked harder and were more serious. They finally realized what it's all about,' proudly stated Coach Martha Derda.

Splitting the girls' swim team into two levels provided greater depth and added Coach Ellen McLaughlin to the staff, assisting Coach Derda by encouraging the girls and giving them the experience needed for the stiff competition.

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SWIMMING: Front Row: Coach Ellen McLaughlin, Sue Bussa, Vicki Klein, Sue Duda, Linda Lisk, Sue Kirch, Jackie Bauer; Row 2: Linda Keith, Janet Battiato, Lynn Feldman, Lori Stanislawski, Lauri Baietto, Cindy McAdow, Cheryl Mucher, Julie Frederickson, Chris Rejniak; Bac Row: Dori Stanislawski, Dolores Willerth, Cheryl Lukes, Laura Vik, Josie Vicari, Kim Cambra, Roni Waitkus, Carol Mudaro, Annette Cannata.

Action between the lanes

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The boys' swim team has been divided into levels for a number of years; however, '77 saw the creation of still one more level—the sophomore swim team. The new level was overshadowed though by the addition of the new freshman level coach, Mrs. Martha Derda, a member of the Girls' Physical Education Department. The first female coach to work with a male team, Coach Derda exclaimed, 'It was a pleasure and an honor to be the first woman to coach a boys' team. The boys were responsive; they worked hard, and I enjoyed it.'

Despite these changes 'not enough wins were accomplished,' according to Derda. Varsity tankers also suffered defeats and concluded their season with a 4-7 record and a sixth-place ranking in the Des Plaines Valley League. Highlighting the season, Dean Slater plunged through a 50 0 freestyle in 5:31.224 record time, and Don Kerth put his 354.08 dive in the record books as well.

Attributing the success of his sophomore team to the fact that many members worked hard during the summer, Coach Rich Russell praised the swimmers as 'the most improved group' he'd ever worked with. Team effort won the DPVL meet with Rich Laren, Mark Krebs, Jim Graehling, and Kurt Gessner leading the romp. Russell's only reservation about the current swim program was the need for an age-group feeder program in the Leyden area feeder schools.

Voicing a similar reservation, Derda cited the need to work year-round in an age-group summer program. Such a program would provide more experienced swimmers to the high school and would add depth to the tankers' ranks. This apparently was the reasoning behind Derda's comment that there was not much success 'because of their inexperience.' Freshmen ended the season with 2-8 record and in sixth-place.

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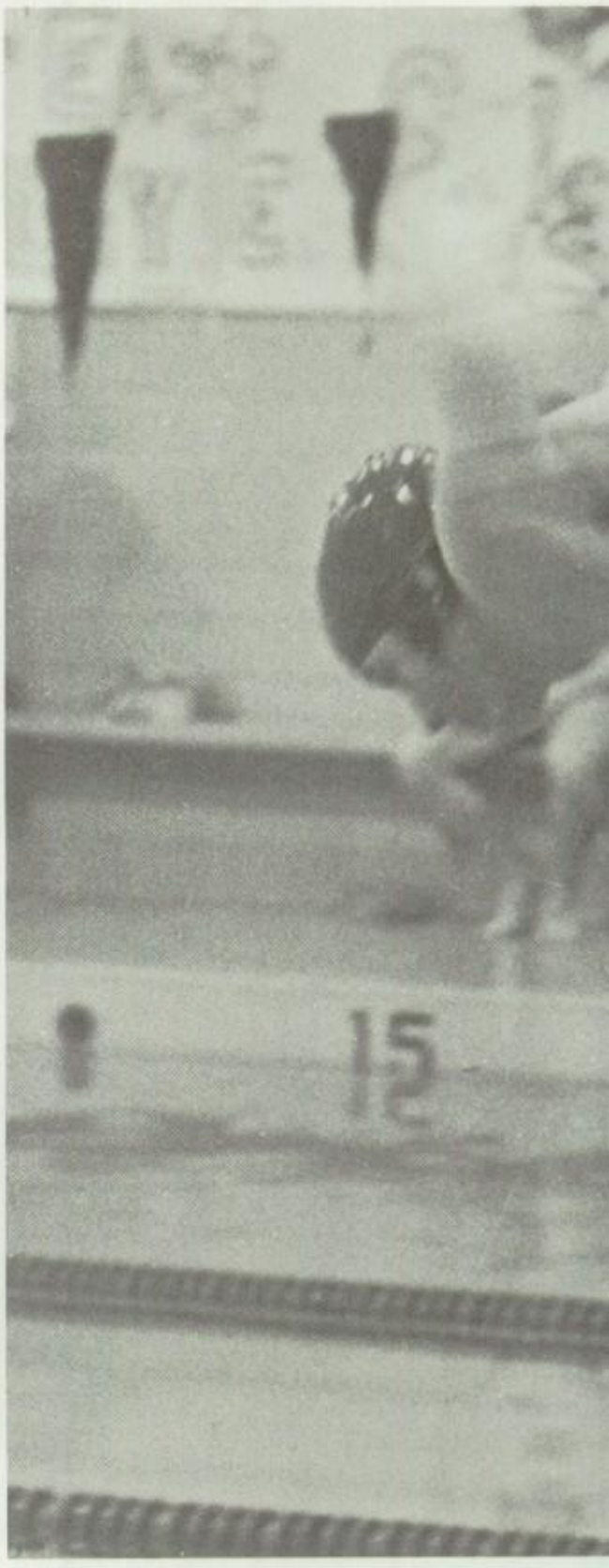
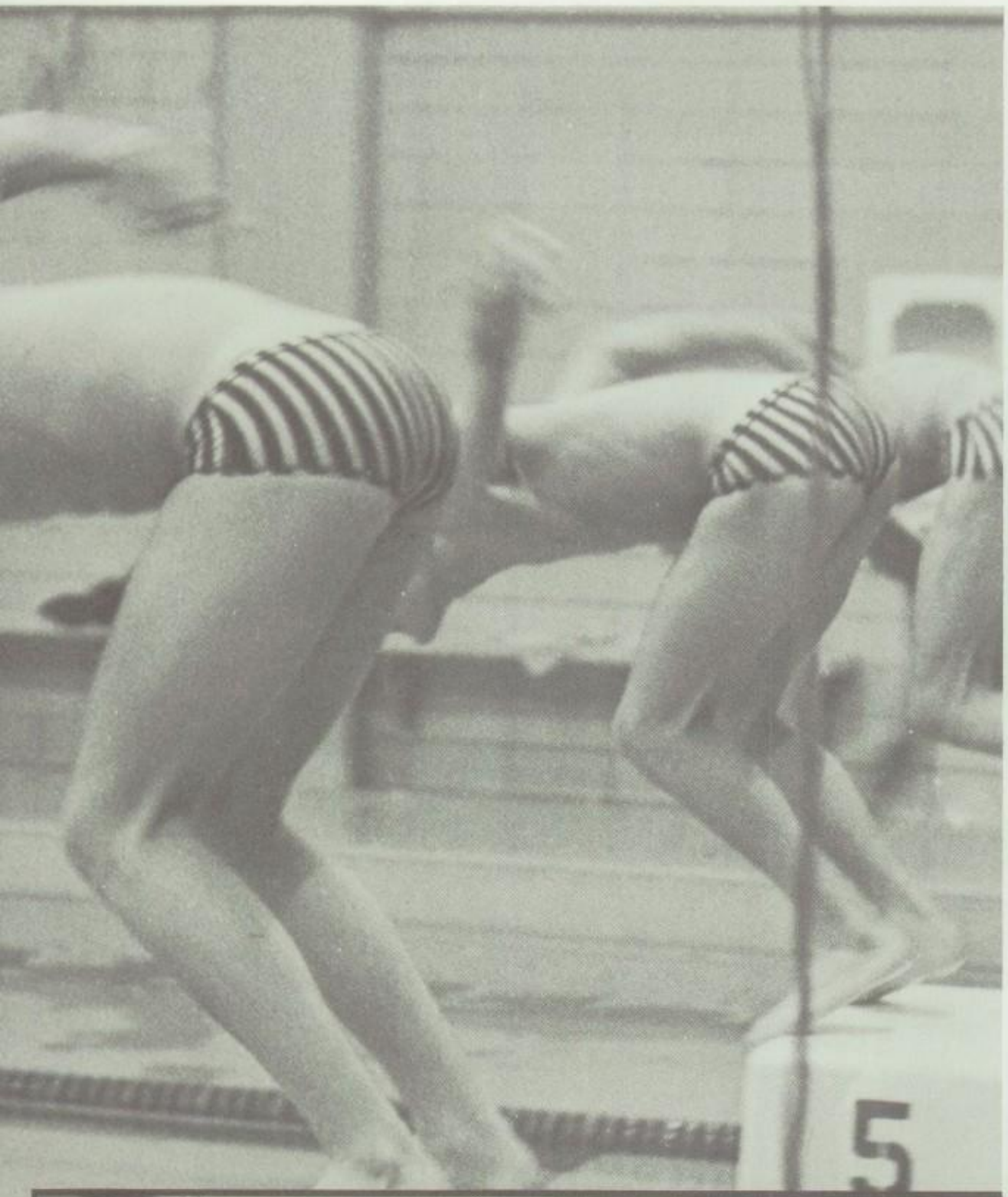
And they're off! Dave Stagner leads the dive from the blocks as the Knights challenge the East Leyden Eagles in the February home meet.

Knowing just when and how to shift body weight is the trademark of the diver as Don Kerth executes the 1 1/2 forward dive with a 1/2 twist.



VARSITY SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Mike Mariani, Dale Snyder, Don Kerth, Scott Henley, Dean Slater, Ray Ball, John Orsucci, Jerry Criss, Coach Dave Boho; BACK ROW: Fred Heinrich, Gerald Wittman, Jim Hopkins, Ken Hansen, Dave Hartmann, Pete Realmuto, Rob Roy, Neal Snyder.

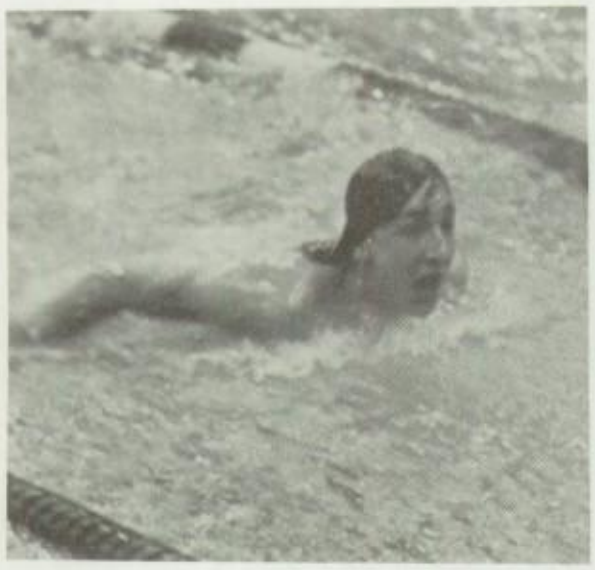


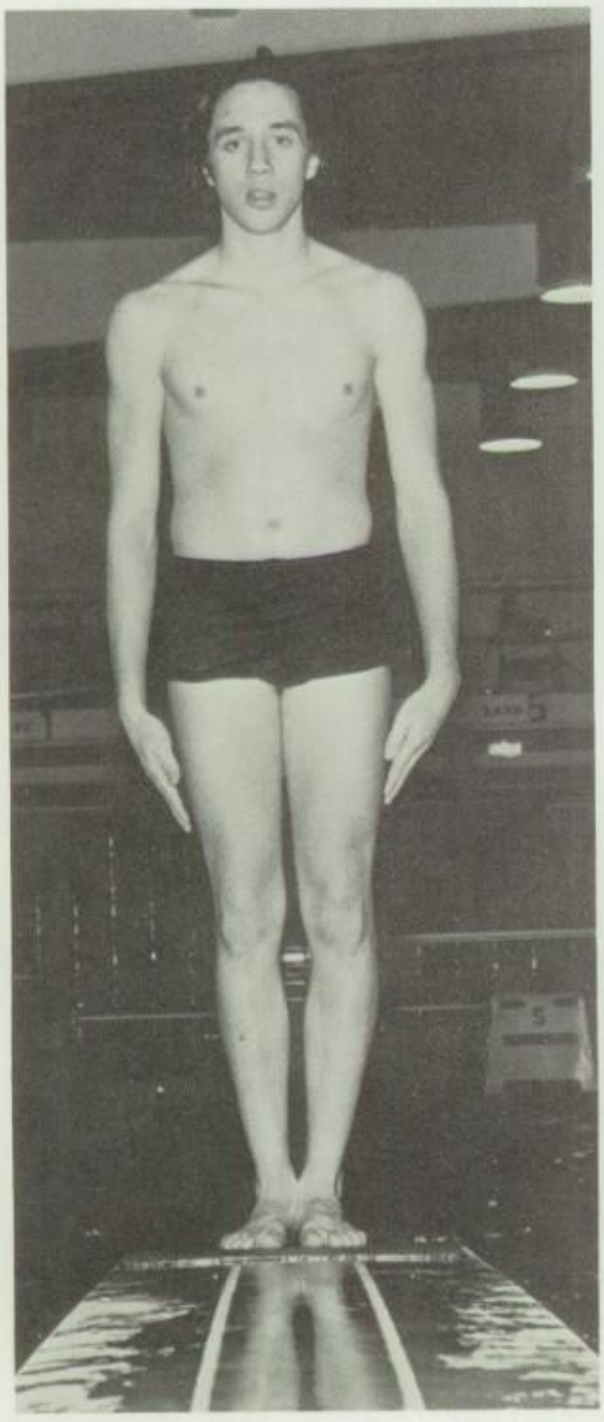
Rallying his teammates, Ray Ball cups his hands to make himself heard above the echoed din of the pool, an effort extended despite the 38-44 loss to the Eagles.

SOPHOMORE SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Mark Krebs, John Tauber, Jim Henk, Kurt Gessner, Coach Rich Russell; BACK ROW: Chuck Lederer, Rick Laren, Ed Baron, Dave Stagner, Steve Bingham.

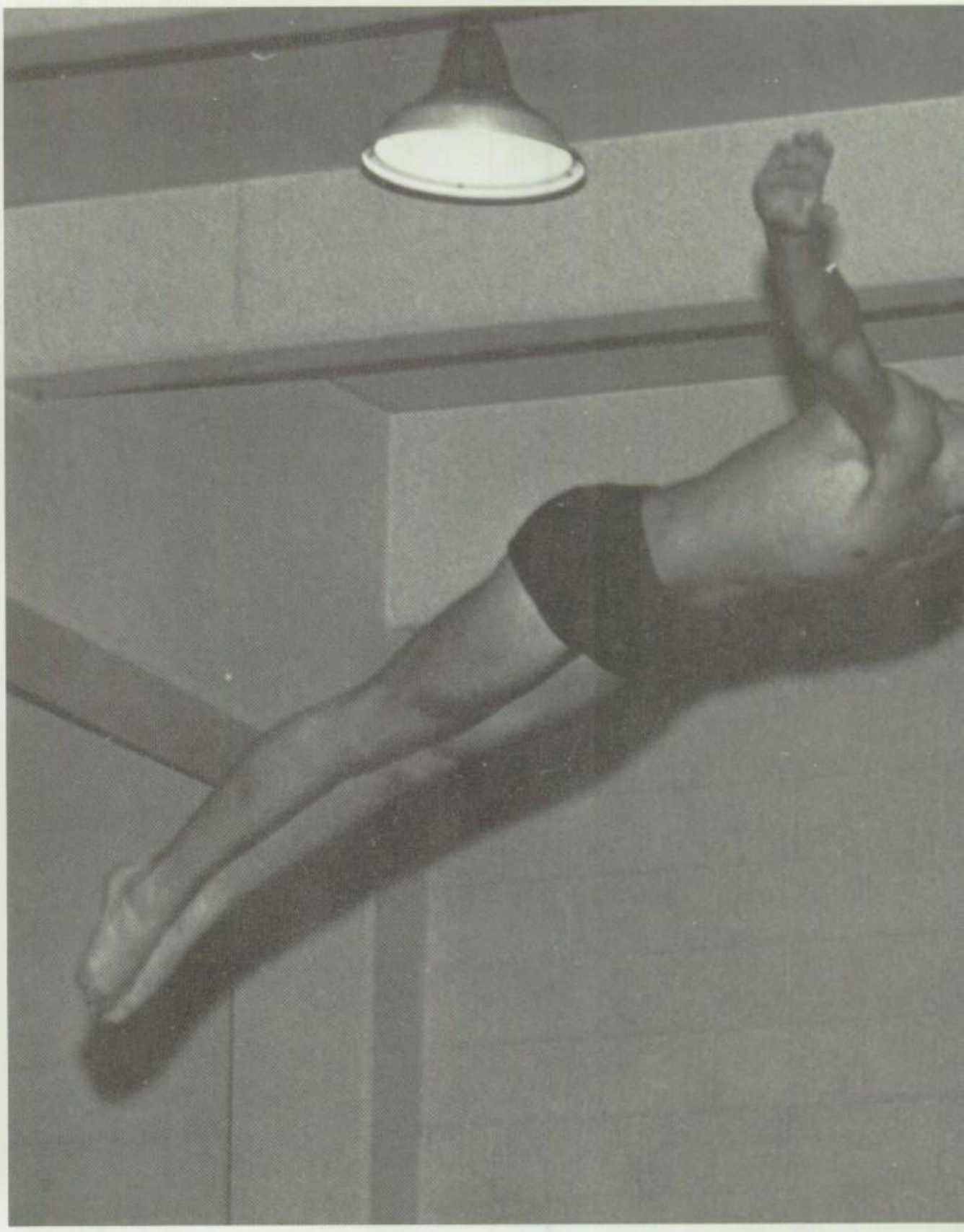
Gracefully sailing through the air almost touching the ceiling, Don Kerth displays the style which enabled him to set a new diving record of 354.08.

Gasping for air and anticipating relief at the finish line, Kurt Gessner powers up his butterfly stroke in the East-West confrontation on February 4.





Concentration is the key for record-setting Don Kerth as he prepares himself for an upcoming backdive.



FRESHMAN SWIMMING; FRONT ROW: Bob Choromokos, Ross Cristao, Tom Mariani, Kevin Asher, Adam Machalek, Duane McDaniels, Scott Priebe; BACK ROW: Steve Iandolo, John Domontay, Glenn Vandeburg, Sam Morici, Ron Vollmann, Tony Vilona, Tim McGrath, Bill Justiniano, Kurt Krebs. NOT PICTURED: Coach Martha Derda.

Action between the lanes

Index finger poised on the stopwatch, Nan Ward eyes the pool as fellow swim timer Tammy Olsen offers encouraging words to the Knight tankers.

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Once again, despite the overall record, freshman swimmers excelled individually. After only half the season was over, Adam Machalek, Kurt Krebs, and Ron Vollmann moved up a notch on the tanker's ladder and swam sophomore workouts.

Making a big splash did not always imply a team's win-loss record. Fine individual performances, punctuated by a willingness to learn, helped the Knights to keep afloat and to keep the action coming, the action between the lanes.

1977 SWIMMING

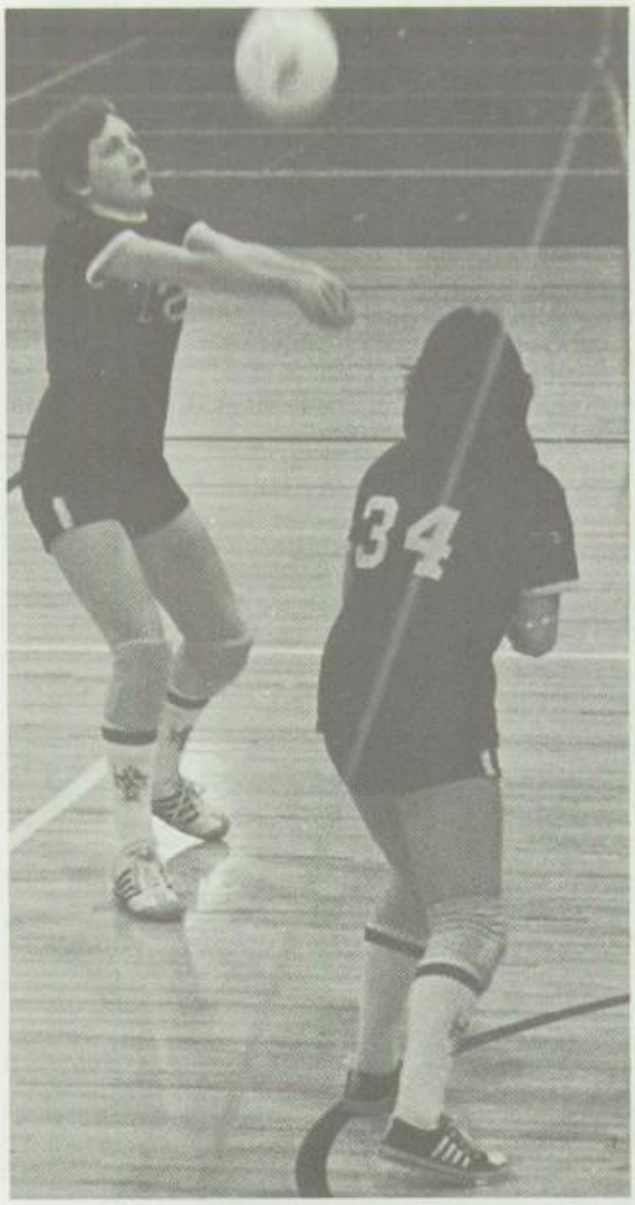
We Var	We Soph	We Fr	OPPONENT	They Fr	They Soph	They Var
33	44	32	St. Patrick	50	39	50
54	47	63	Riverside-Brookfield	103	96	108
52	49	—	Elmwood Park	—	33	30
47	66	—	Dundee	—	2	36
59	46	87	Morton West	67	69	112
31	36	—	Downers Grove North	—	47	52
63	71	48	Hinsdale South	119	93	116
40	—	—	Downers Grove South	—	—	46
60	45	—	Proviso East	—	30	22
53	43	22	Morton East	59	34	29
38	31	46	East Leyden	37	41	44
—	—	20	Proviso West	49	—	—
—	—	90	Benet Academy	67	—	—

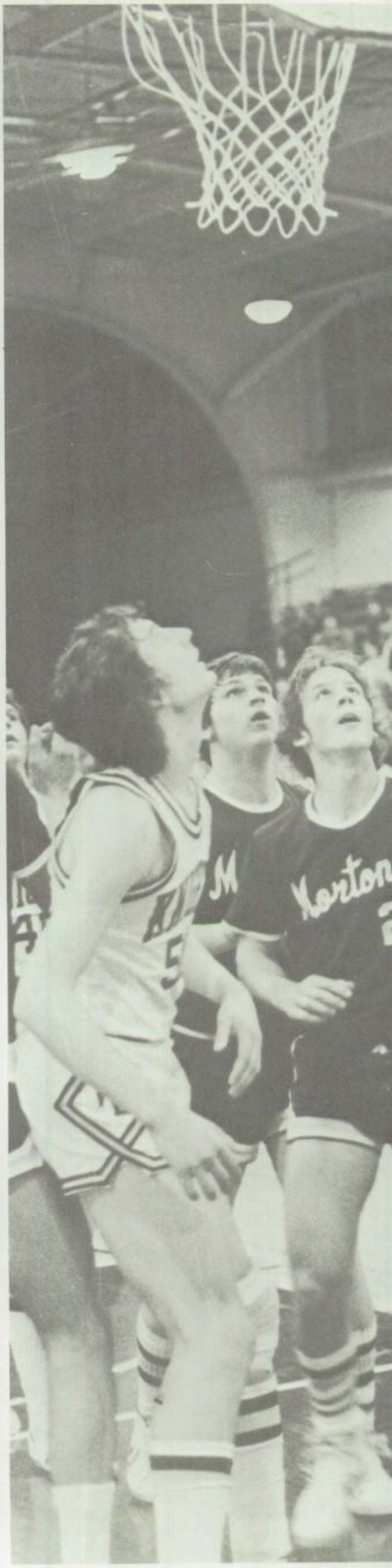
VARSITY 4-7 SOPHOMORE 8-4 FRESHMAN 3-5

Spinning like a top in this 1½ forward in a tuck position, Don Kerth somersaults into the depths of the pool.

Everybody's doing the bump and Doris Willerth is no exception as she returns the serve in the volleyball game against Morton East.

Symmetry? Not a dance but a coordinated soccer move as Dave Bingham keeps the ball in play during the 6-1 victory over the East Leyden Eagles.





LETTERETTES: Front Row: Carla Vittorini, Dawn Voelker, Mary Jo Fedele, Dawn Shekut, Donna Kiesling, Shari Russo, Mary Szabo, Kathy Morici, Leora Nyhus; Row 2: Tammy Talaga, Donna Juneau, Cheryl Peterson, Donna Walters, Nora Hammerschmidt, Debbie Cyzen, Nanette Couture, Vicki Ritchey, Doris Urbaniak, Mrs. Barbara Freeman, sponsor; Row 3: Debbie Drennan, Tammy Olsen, Glenna Roberts, Diane Moore, Jackie Cacioppo, Nancy Voss, Teresa Hughes, Pam Neuzil, Roberta Renz, Nancy Loftis; Row 4: Mary Morrissey, president, Sue Bussa, Maryann Caprio, Judi Corsello, Mary Bailey, Doris Willerth, secretary, Quin Feldmann, treasurer, Linda Hinton, Dianne Willerth, vice-president, Cathy Busch, Patty Sigvedsen; Back Row: Lori Larsen, Dawn Zeugner, Cathy Osgood, Marina Lotze, Poppy Wilson, Bev Collins, Theresa Baron, Linda Cutrara, Penny Wagner.

Eyes tell the whole story of the importance of points as Roger Nickell and Morton East opponents watch the style of Paul Kossack as he shoots for two.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Leading with a capital L

Banquets, sweaters, and jackets. Each an important part of being a letterman or a letterwoman. However, neither the fringe benefits nor the recognition came automatically. Banquets weren't free,sweaters and jackets weren't cheap, and pride wasn't computed into the brain upon becoming an athlete. These were worked for and, with the special effort of both clubs, each was attained.

Believing in pride is important according to Mrs. Barbara Freeman, the new Letterettes' sponsor, 'but a lot of work must be put behind it,' So it was for both clubs, especially the L Club which treated students to the first concert in recent years, having welcomed Dave Major and the Minors in April.

Earning the right to wear an L was not an easy task to begin with, but working for the clubs was even more time consuming as these banquet-planners, concert-planners, and athletic ambassadors-of-good-will have testified. Leading with a capital L has made the letter clubs the mainstay of athletics.

A powerful serve and a keen eye on your opponents' moves bring together the talents of Janice Purpura and Teri Pahl on the home court.

L CLUB: Front Row: Jim Reese, Bob Wisniewski, treasurer, Mike DeMare, Fidel Sanchez, Mike Bartolementi, recording secretary, Chris Cook, president, Andy Leszczynski, John Passi, Pat Mallo, Dale Snyder, Bob Wenzloff, Mike Russo, Mr. R. J. Brown, sponsor; Row 2: Rick Gruber, John Bezdicek, Gary Doss, Dave Bingham, Joe Bailey, Bill Dining, Augie Valdez, corresponding secretary, Mike Stelter, Chuck Binder, Bob Gratzke, Tom Canty, Ed Demian, vice-president, Gary Caprio, Scott Derengowski, Tom Brodack; Back Row: Peter Gustafsson, Tom Shaughnessy, Dave Pikel, Bill Matusek, Bill Radke, Dave Durante, Dave Birr, Roger Nickell, Paul Kossack, Juan Jerez, Greg Domantay, Rick Bennett, Pete Morabito, Eric Bensen, Mike Stout, historian.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Sectional, state victories end successful mat season

'We work as a team. When the varsity needs someone to fill in a gap, someone from junior varsity or sophomore level moves up,' explained junior varsity grappler Jim Madison.

Fill in the gaps they did—and did well. Captained by Dan Weglarz and led by Most Valuable Player Joe Gron, the varsity wrestlers recorded an overall record of 11-6 and placed third in the DesPlaines Valley League with a 6-2 record. Highlighting the varsity season was the showing at districts, sectionals, and state. Moving from districts to sectionals, Ralph Venturini and Gron boosted attendance at the West-hosted sectional tourney. From there, the ride downstate was a fast one as Gron swept the sectionals and eventually placed fourth in the state meet at the University of Illinois in the heavyweight category. Gron also set a new school record of 18 pins in one season and was stated for All-Conference honors.

Not to be completely overwhelmed, the junior varsity squad rolled up an overall record of 11-4 and also placed third in conference, averaging over 40 points per meet to their opponent's 20, testifying to their team strength. Fine individual performances were shown by Gary Caprio with a 19-0 record, Don Mackey, 18-1, and Fidel Sanchez, who managed to score 19 take-downs in his 15 bouts, an effort unparalleled on the junior varsity level.

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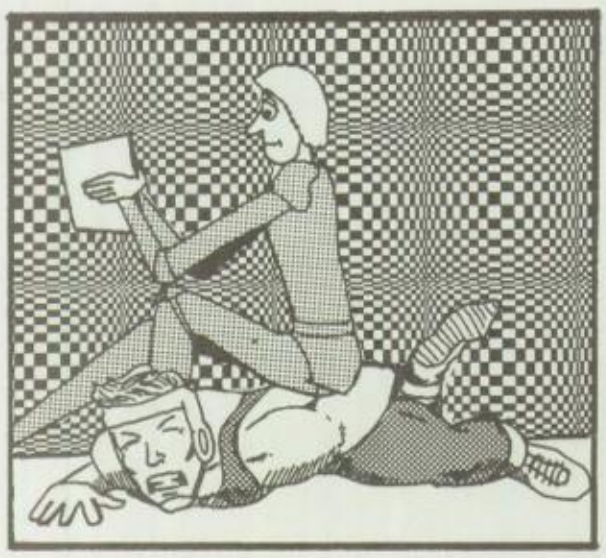
Showing the form and determination which ultimately led to his fourth-place state finish, Joe Gron attempts to take-down his opponent at the West-hosted sectionals.

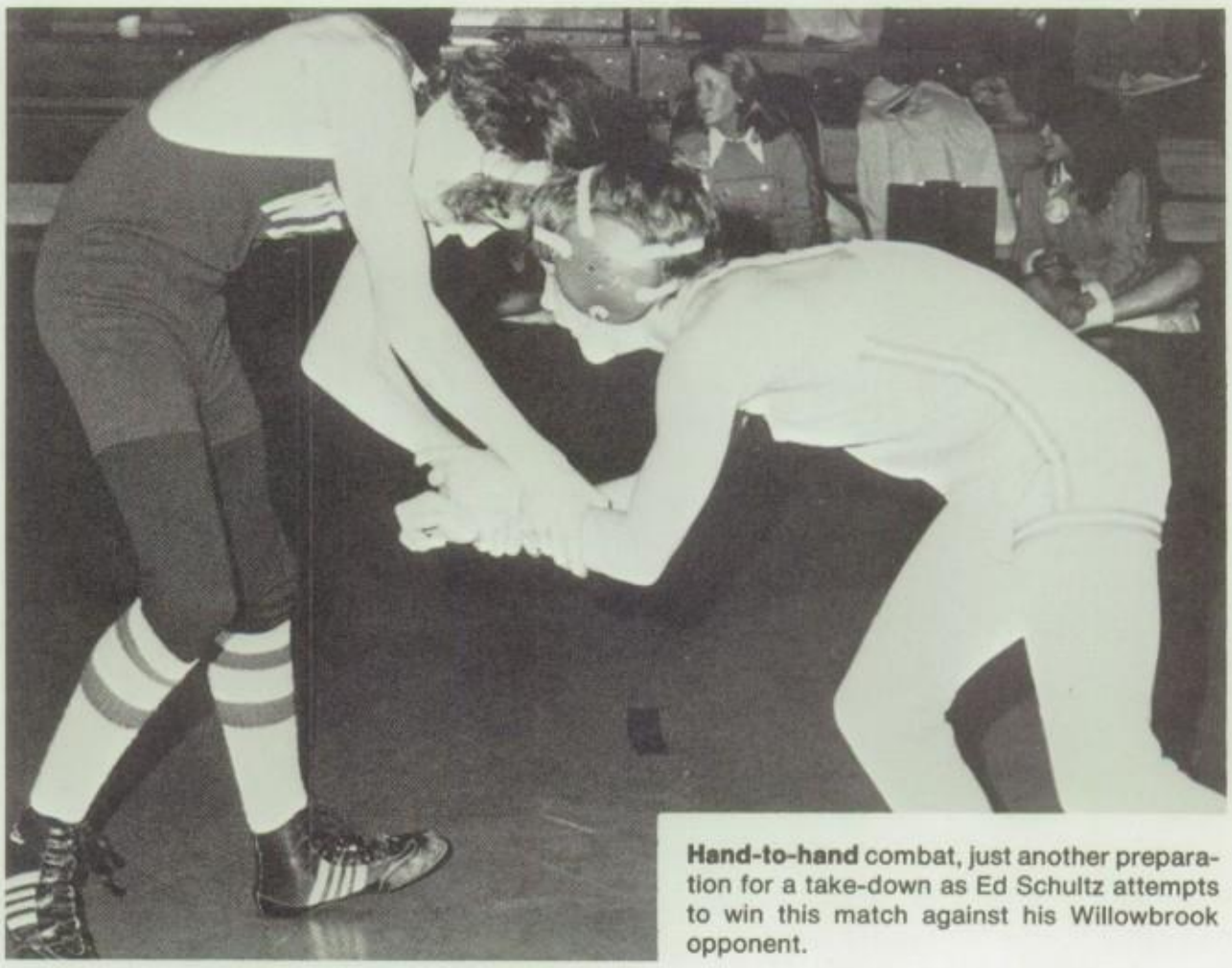


VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Mark Lee, Mike Mungovan, John Benevolent, Alfonso Sanchez, Ed Schultz, Gary Doss, Ralph Delgrado, manager; BACK ROW: Coach Jim Macintyre, Dan Weglarz, Bill Matusek, Ralph Venturini, Bill Crampton, Ken Morinaka. NOT PICTURED; Joe Gron

Exhaustion from the daily grueling workouts takes its toll on Ralph Venturini and Jim Madison, a workout nonetheless necessary to keep the grapplers in top shape.

Wrestling

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Mark Lee, Ben Greenwood, Fidel Sanchez, Mike Tortorella, Jim Madison, Joe Liparota, Ron Koca; BACK ROW: Don Mackey, Keith Carlson, Tom Terpening, Jay Wittenkeller, Cary Caprio, Coach Paul Schmidt.

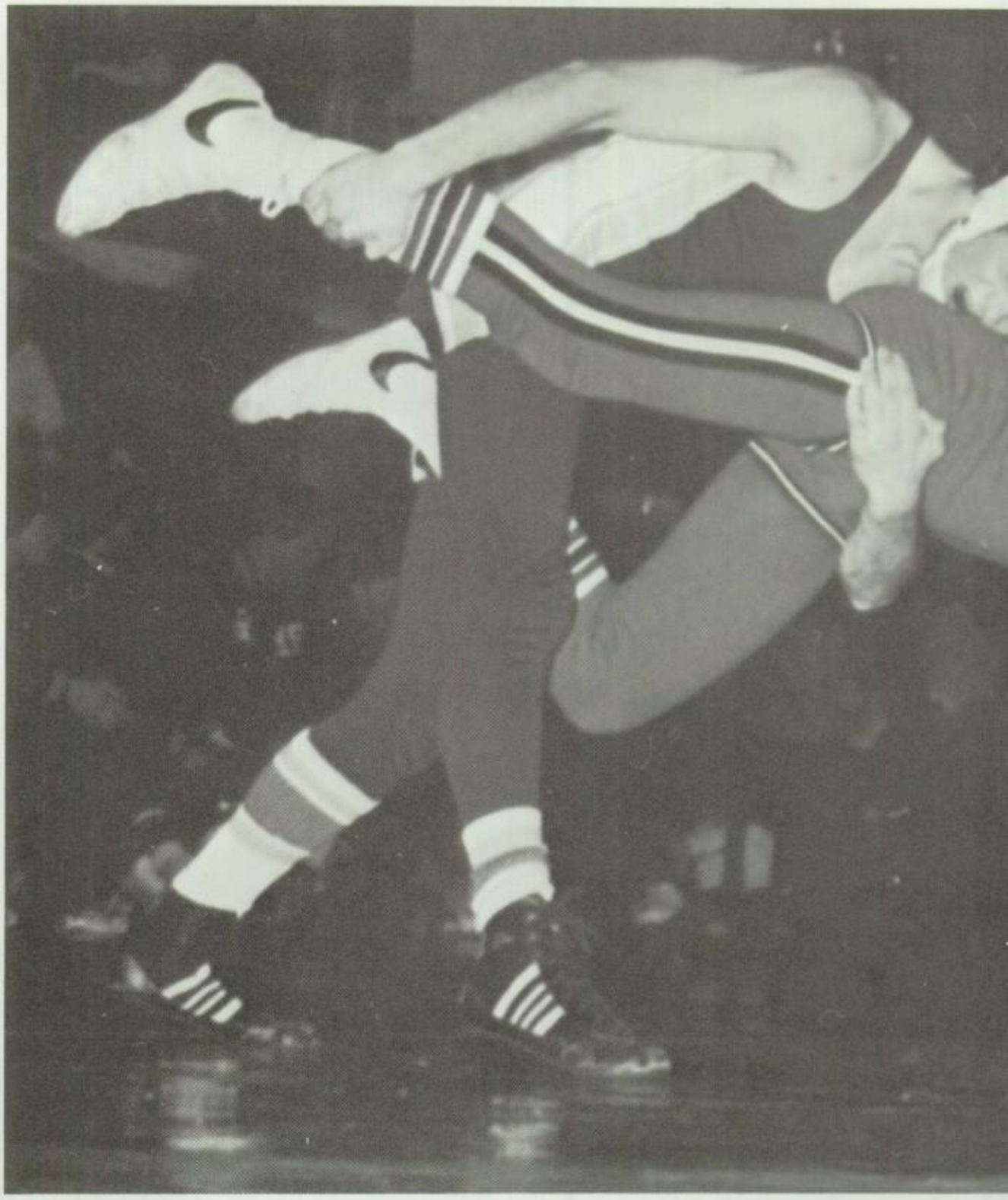


Hand-to-hand combat, just another preparation for a take-down as Ed Schultz attempts to win this match against his Willowbrook opponent.

1977 WRESTLING

We							They	
Var	JV	Soph	Fr	OPPONENT	Fr	Soph	JV	Var
24	39	28	36	Hersey	27	29	15	16
23	47	22	44	Arlington Heights	17	31	13	24
5	15	2	27	East Leyden	29	56	37	53
27	35	6	21	Downers Grove South	29	55	26	16
34	—	—	—	Maine South	—	—	—	14
43	—	—	—	Holy Cross	—	—	—	6
36	45	6	36	Hinsdale South	17	48	21	17
31	58	49	44	Morton West	18	16	9	18
41	53	30	47	Morton East	15	25	8	9
17	20	12	16	Grant	40	41	29	29
11	19	18	23	Addison Trail	36	39	36	38
12	23	40	29	Fenton	32	27	34	40
43	49	—	9	Willowbrook	45	—	16	12
25	59	21	35	Proviso East	32	32	8	22
24	34	6	39	LaGrange	20	63	11	26
38	54	72	33	Glenbard East	12	0	23	10
27	54	72	49	Glenbrook South	15	0	10	19

VARSITY 11-6 JUNIOR VARSTY 11-4 SOPHOMORE 5-9 FRESHMAN 9-6



Every muscle in his body strained, Gary Doss struggles to take-down his Glenbard East opponent to add another point to his season record of 18-8-1.

Set, and ready to go, sectional qualifier Ralph Venturini assumes the ref's position in his postponed February match against Glenbard East.

First in districts, first in sectionals, and on his way to state, heavyweight grappler Joe Gron listens to pointers from Coach Jim Macintyre.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Tom Stich, Rocky Casurella; ROW 2: Mike Caffero, Steve Froelich, Steve Maginity, Sam Parente, Jeff Miletiech, Tom Janiteas; BACK ROW: Darren Petrovich, Steve Johnson, John Latoria, Mark Hedstrom, Ron Diedrikson, Dave Blomquist, Coach Carl Gebhardt. NOT PICTURED: Bob Matusek, Mike Shaver, Rob Aramburu.

Sectional, state victories

A near-fall in sight. Hoping to turn his opponent on his back for a pin, Joe Liparota struggles to maintain the advantage against his Ram opponent.

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Although the sophomore team completed the season with a 5-10 record and finished sixth in conference, Coach Don Benbow added that the 'team improved a great deal during the Christmas vacation.' In fact, they finished fourth in the Waukegan Tournament in December.

Leading the frosh grapplers with an 18-3 record, John Latoria emerged victorious at 155 in the Riverside-Brookfield meet early in December. Later that month, Jeff Miletich won the Leyden Invitational at the 167 weight. Once again the end of the season saw inexperienced grapplers reap the benefits of weeks of grueling workouts, practices, and meets, for as Coach Carl Gebhardt noted, 'We lost some close matches, but we showed a lot of improvement by winning the last four matches of the season.' With an overall record of 9-6 and a fourth place finish in conference matches, the freshman showed fine performances by strong individuals, including Darren Petrovich, 17-4, Steve Johnson, 15-6, Ton Janateas, 13-5-1, and Mark Hedstrom, 12-5-1.

Working as an entire wrestling team, all levels contributed to a successful mat season. Teamwork apparently pays off.

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: John Wasiqi, Rory Conaway, Phil Florczak, Mike Renella, Chris Rubino, Coach Don Benbow; BACK ROW: Jeff Vogel, Joe Santandrea, John Ray, Mark Venturini, Joe Christoforakis.

Scrutinized by the referee, Phil Florczak attempts to move his opponent just the little bit needed to get the shoulders in position for a pin.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Beaming right to the top

Thanks to you, Nadia, all eyes turned to gymnastics. And whether they came tumbling, vaulting, or treading softly on the balance beam, the newest state-wide spotlight focused on the gymnasts this winter.

Lights, cameras, action! What do these words have to do with the girls' gymnastics team? Just ask captain and Most Valuable Player Pam Collins, for she competed in the first Illinois High School Association gymnastics final at Maine East High School on February 12, an event carried live over Channel 9. Emerging eleventh in the state in the balance beam competition, Collins, along with Jolene Zimmerman and Annette Cannata, brought glory to the Knights.

Finishing with an overall 9-1 record, a second-place team standing in the DesPlaines Valley League, and a third-place in the districts, Coach Barbara Parrin attributed the team's success to 'a fine talented group of optional level performers and strong individual compulsory routines.'

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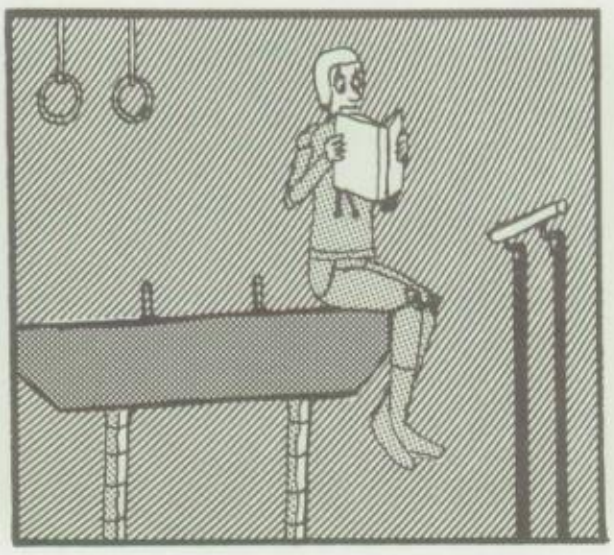
Stepping lightly in her floor exercises and ending with a flair, Marine Lotze proves that gracefulness is the key to high judging scores.

Raw energy meets the eye and distinguishes state-preliminary-competitor Jolene Zimmerman's style at the annual DesPlaines Valley League meet.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Marina Lotze, Jan Barwald, Pam Collins, captain, Ev Greeley, Diane Obermaier; Row 2: Josie Vicari, Annette Cannata, Laura Wallentin, Jackie Cacioppo, Kathy Klinger, Bev Collins, Dawn Voelker, Donna Walters; Back Row: Coach Bill Ohlson, Quin Feldmann, Darlene Book, Anne Bartolementi, Kathy Kenyeri, Jolene Zimmerman, Nancy Brunk, Anna Dizonno, Debbie Voss, Deanna Cavinder, Coach Barbara Parrin.

Heralding her eleventh-place state ranking on the balance beam, Pam Collins strikes an impressive pose while keeping her sure footing at the league meet.

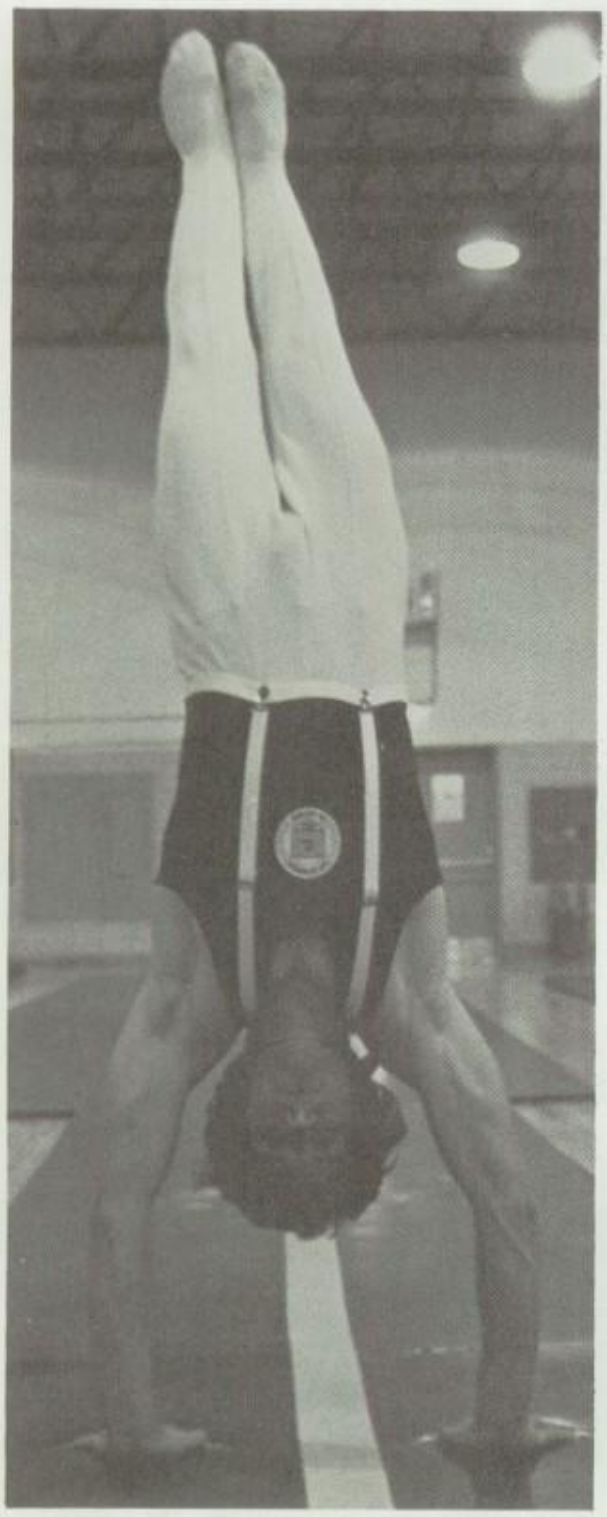
Nothing to it but a hop, a skip, and a jump for Ev Greeley as she intensifies her concentration during her balance beam routine.



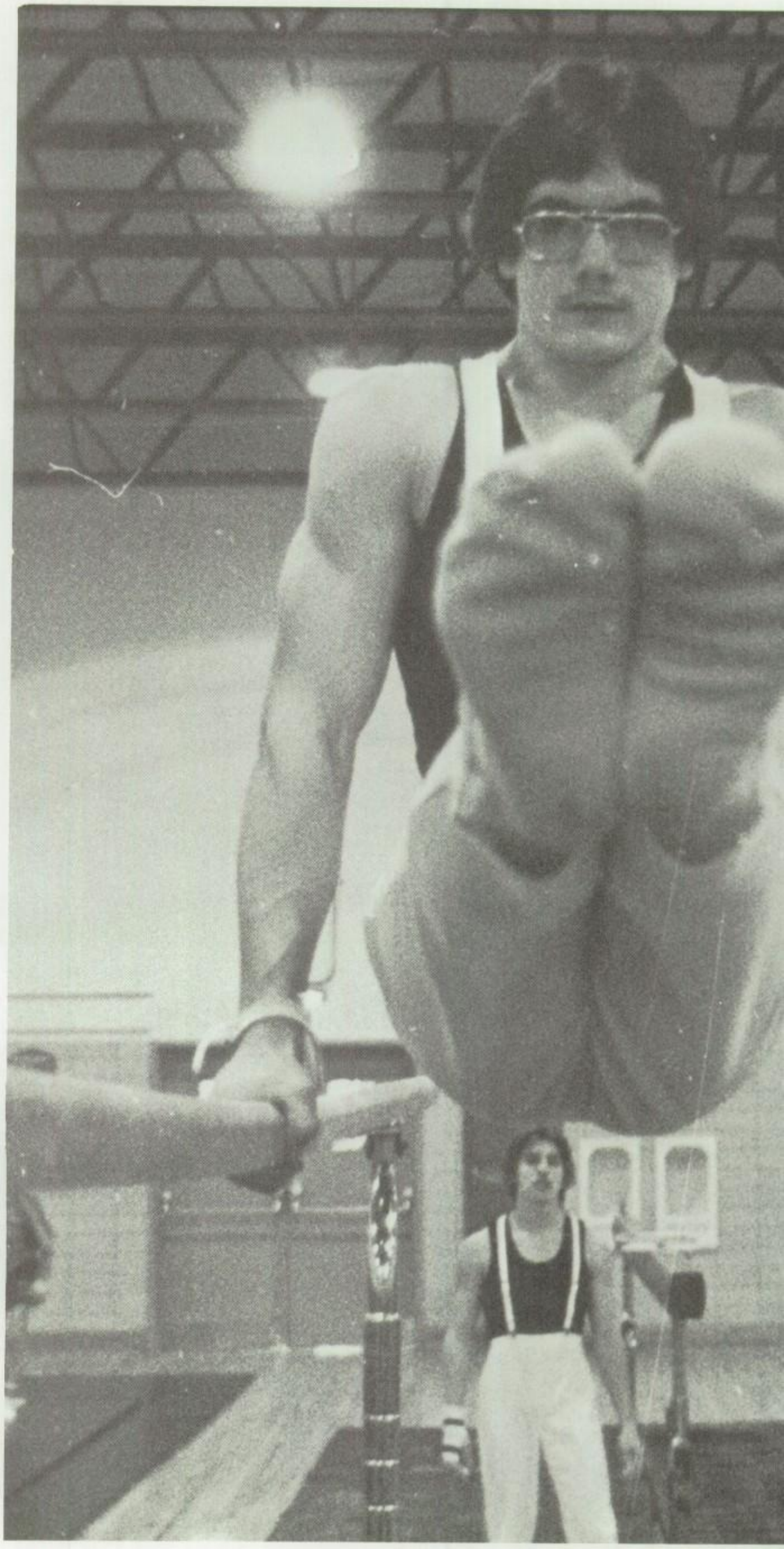
1977 GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

We	OPPONENT	They
159	East Leyden	138
99	Proviso West	91
126	Glenbard East	105
147	Addison Trail	156
156	Willowbrook	125
159	Downers Grove South	143
159	Hinsdale South	142
77	Ridgewood	71
71	Lake Park	54
159	Morton East	113

SEASON 7-1

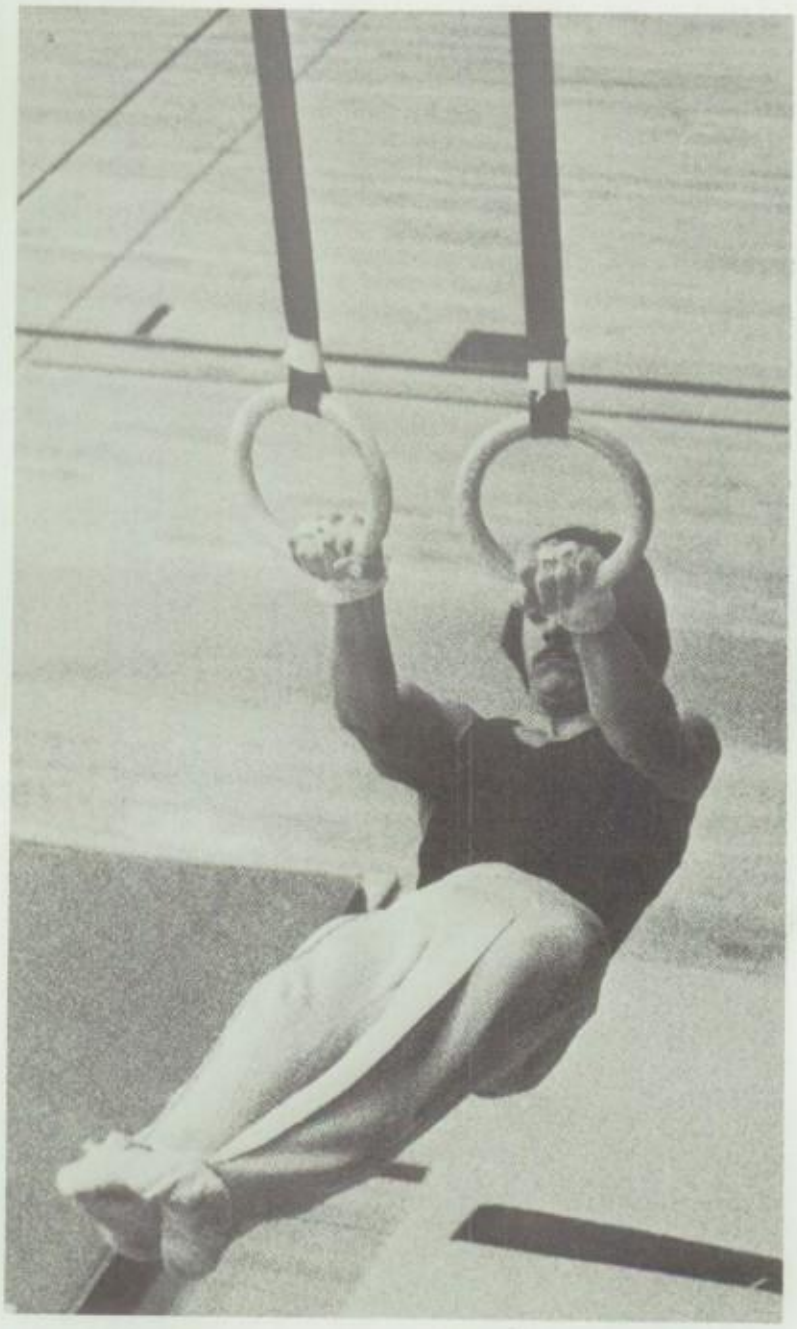


Hands balanced, muscles straining, and legs almost parallel to the body, John Policheri demonstrates the style which helped the team to a new high win-loss record.



Legs up and out. Arms and legs tense and eyes fierce with concentration, Tony Clementi polishes his work on the parallel bars for an upcoming meet.

Beaming straight to the top



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'Improvement is needed on hitting consistent routines when it counts, in meets as well as in practice,' added Parrin. But with almost a full roster returning next year, the team and coaches are optimistic about sending even more people to the state meet.

Body weight up, legs out, and flip—over the pommel horse with ease went Mike Russo, a senior gymnast who advanced to place eleventh in Illinois in pommel horse competition at the state meet hosted by Mount Prospect High School.

Co-captained by Russo and Most Valuable Player Pat Mallo, varsity gymnasts concluded their season with a 10-2 record and a third-place conference finish. 'Near the middle of the season, the morale and spirit of the team reached new levels. This was able to sustain us through an extremely difficult second half of the season. Spirit and a positive mental attitude were the biggest factors,' added Coach Keith Fuerst in evaluating the year which saw the best win-loss record in our gymnastic history. By the team's 'greater dedication' and their 'more enthusiastic attitude toward giving that little bit more that is part of winning,' the team set the record books back by upsetting Maine North by a record high score of 111.03-96.17.

Despite the success of the team, gymnasts suffered because of the level of difficulty of their routines. In pointing this out, Fuerst noted that the team must also 'improve the execution of their routines if we expect to improve, scorewise, over this year.' This apparently was the case on both the freshman and sophomore levels as well.

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VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Coach Keith Fuerst, John Policheri, Jeff Iannacco, Bill Dining, Bill Taylor, Pat Mallo, Mark Mallo, Brian Bedard, Marc Emerson, Mike Russo, Tori Cacioppo.

SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS: Kevin Bedard, John Deruz, Tom Cronk, Kevin Ball, Joe Rossi, Chris Dining, Bob Longnecker, Mike Maginity, Nick DeVincentis, Tony Clementi, Mark Bielarczyk, Ray Keichinger, Coach Bob Brown.

Hands gripped tightly on the rings, Mark Mallo gives the extra amount of energy needed to pull the weight of his legs up paralle to his body.

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Representing the sophomore level, Mark Mallo emerged victorious at the East Leyden Sophomore Invitational on the rings. On the whole, the sophomore gymnasts enjoyed a 'fair season,' according to Coach Bob Brown. 'We had reasonably good depth this year. When we had to move up a few sophomores, we had several good freshmen to fill in and do almost as well.'

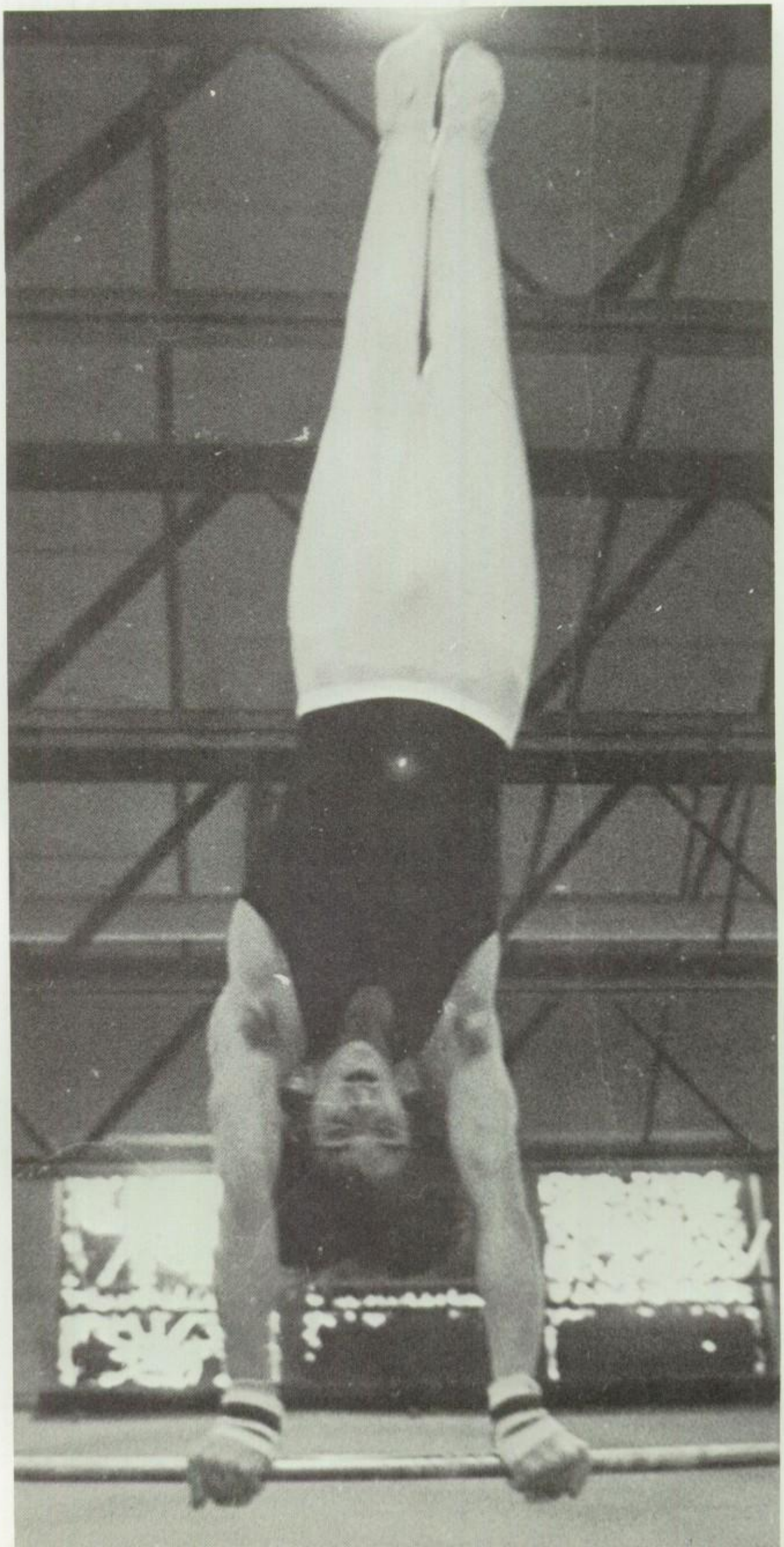
Finishing the season in fifth place with a win-loss column showing 6-6, the sophomores lost two meets because of illnesses and another by less than .5 point, so, as Brown pointed out, 'we could or should have been 8-4.' Generally, Brown's evaluation of the team focused on the growing spirit of team work evident among the lower levels. 'The boys are beginning to realize that they can do more for themselves and their teammates during the practice periods.'

The first year for a freshman program saw a record of 2-4 with Tony Clementi leading the team to a high score of 41 points.

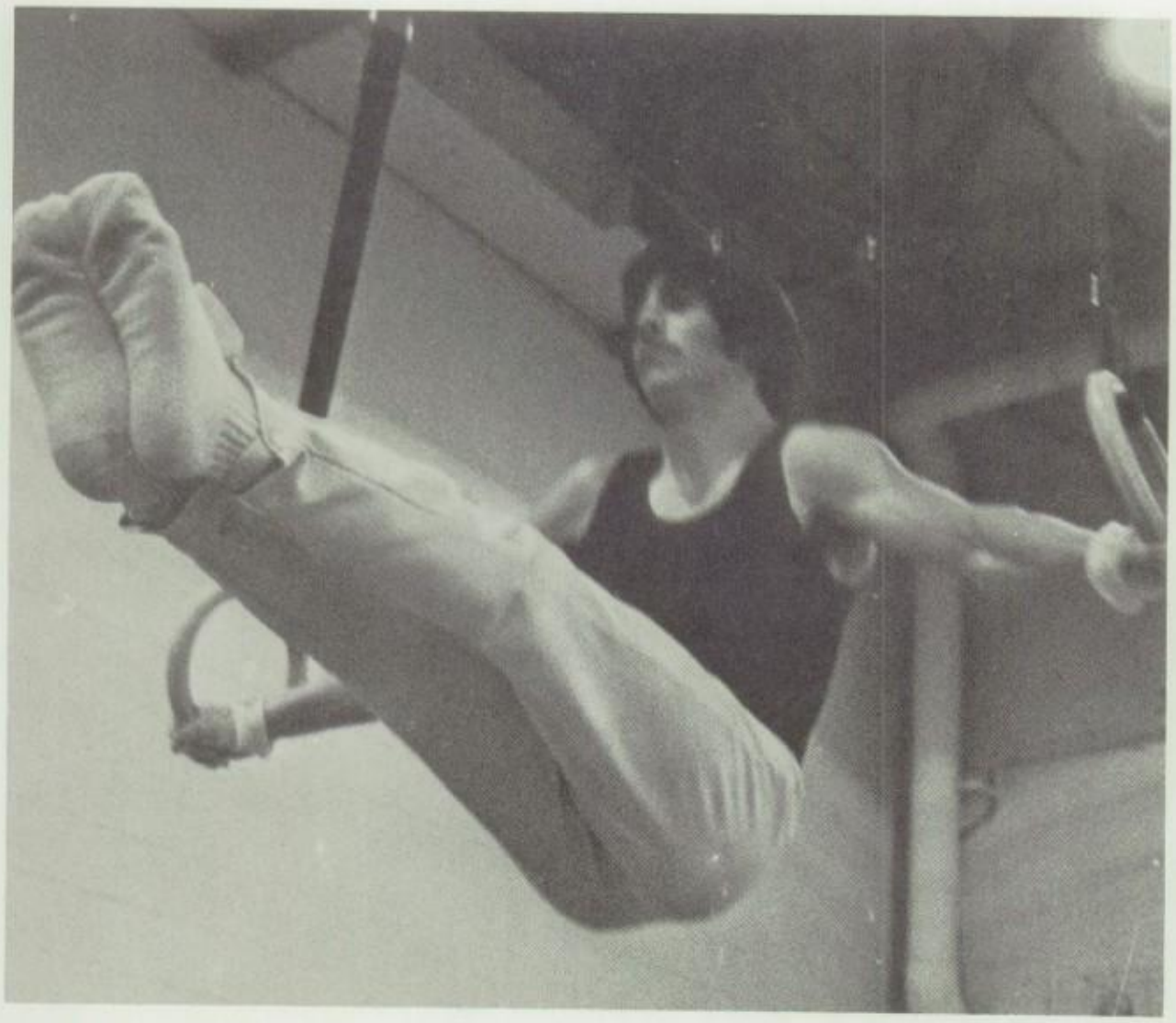
Beaming straight to the top—just another way of gymnasts living the meaning of Knight Pride.

Up and over with ease marks the style of pommel horse specialist Mike Russo who advanced to eleventh place in the state meet at Mount Prospect High School.

Toes seeming to touch the ceiling, Jeff Iannacco practices his work on the high bar, to maintain the advantage over his opponents in the January meet against Lane Tech.



Raising his legs to form a perfect 90 degree angle to his torso, Mark Mallo practiced the L-cross for his upcoming meet against sister school East Leyden.



Dash and daring highlight the form of Most Valuable Player Pat Mallo, a style recognized by his 'pre-state tournament' ranking in All-Around.

FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS: Coach Tom Keller, Dan Serra, Chuck Albright, John Kerivan, Vince Latham, Roger Bain, Joe Geinosky, Chris Drozd, Ron Kmiec, Hiram Rodriguez, Rich Rubasch, Keith Lee. NOT PICTURED: Tony Clementi, Rich Urbanati, Mark Grachling, Don Silich.

With a boost and slip, consistent top-scorer Pat Mallo finishes the pommel horse workout, a valuable event in the All-Around competition.

1977 GYMNASTICS

We				They		
Var	Soph	Fr	OPPONENT	Fr	Soph	Var
87.68	52.61	——	Lake Park	——	35.69	65.09
93.75	48.74	——	Glenbard North	——	49.20	86.82
104.77	49.37	35.60	Glenbard East	34.78	59.00	89.43
96.59	50.32	34.00	Addison Trail	45.00	93.04	130.64
95.42	48.86	——	West Chicago	——	28.22	46.46
102.17	40.00	35.20	Willowbrook	36.20	49.00	81.26
93.70	44.50	34.56	Hinsdale South	45.66	40.10	86.90
111.03	53.68	——	Maine North	——	42.68	60.87
94.49	49.08	——	Lane Tech	——	46.80	60.87
8.57	49.34	——	Proviso East	—	56.64	81.56
92.80	36.78	41.98	East Leyden	49.76	62.96	120.71
95.22	——	37.00	Downers Grove South	28.00	——	64.15

VARSITY 10-2 SOPHOMORE 6-6 FRESHMAN 2-4

Movin' on with Knight Pride

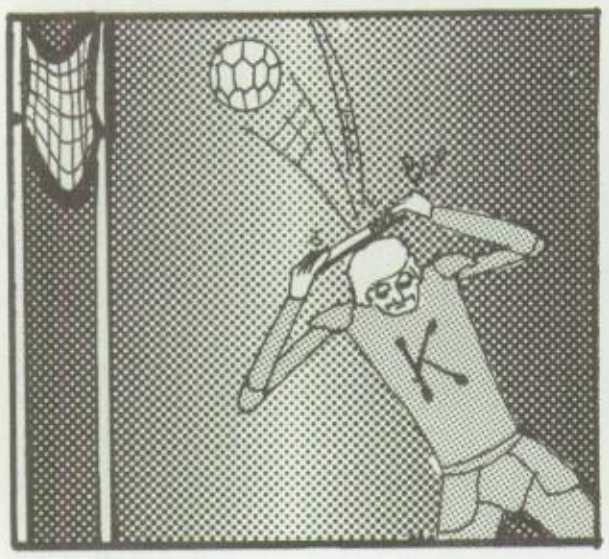
District loss mars season

'We didn't reach our goal of repeated district champs, but the tradition set from last year helped us continue a winning season,' commented Coach Arlene Mihelich.

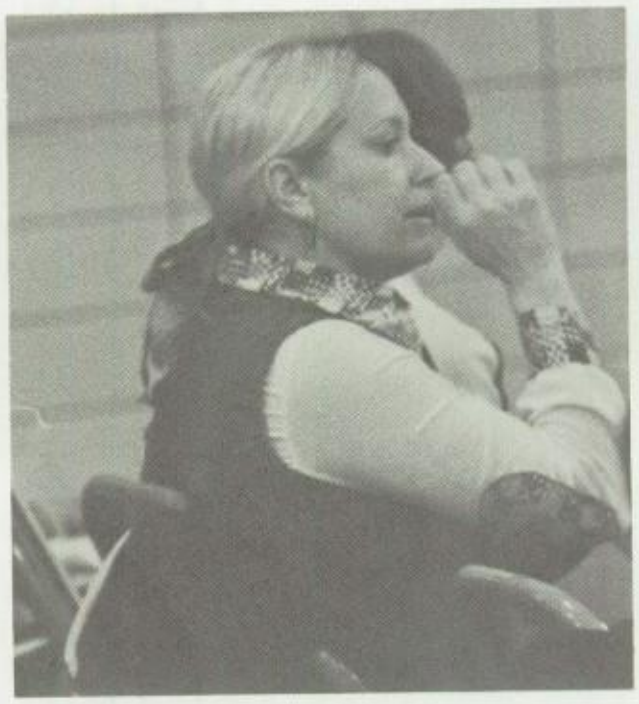
After seeing her team's hopes for a second district championship dashed in their first match against Fenton, Coach Mihelich attributed the poor showing to the lack of aggressive attitudes in spiking and blocking.

Guided by co-captains Dianne Willerth and Linda Hinton, the Knights finished with a fourth place in the DesPlaines Valley Conference with a record of 5-3, and an overall record of 8-4.

Since the team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen, Coach Mihelich saw bright hopes for another future championship. 'We can improve,' she argued, 'if the gals would take advantage of extra play on teams and at camps. These would bring more individual experience to the team.'

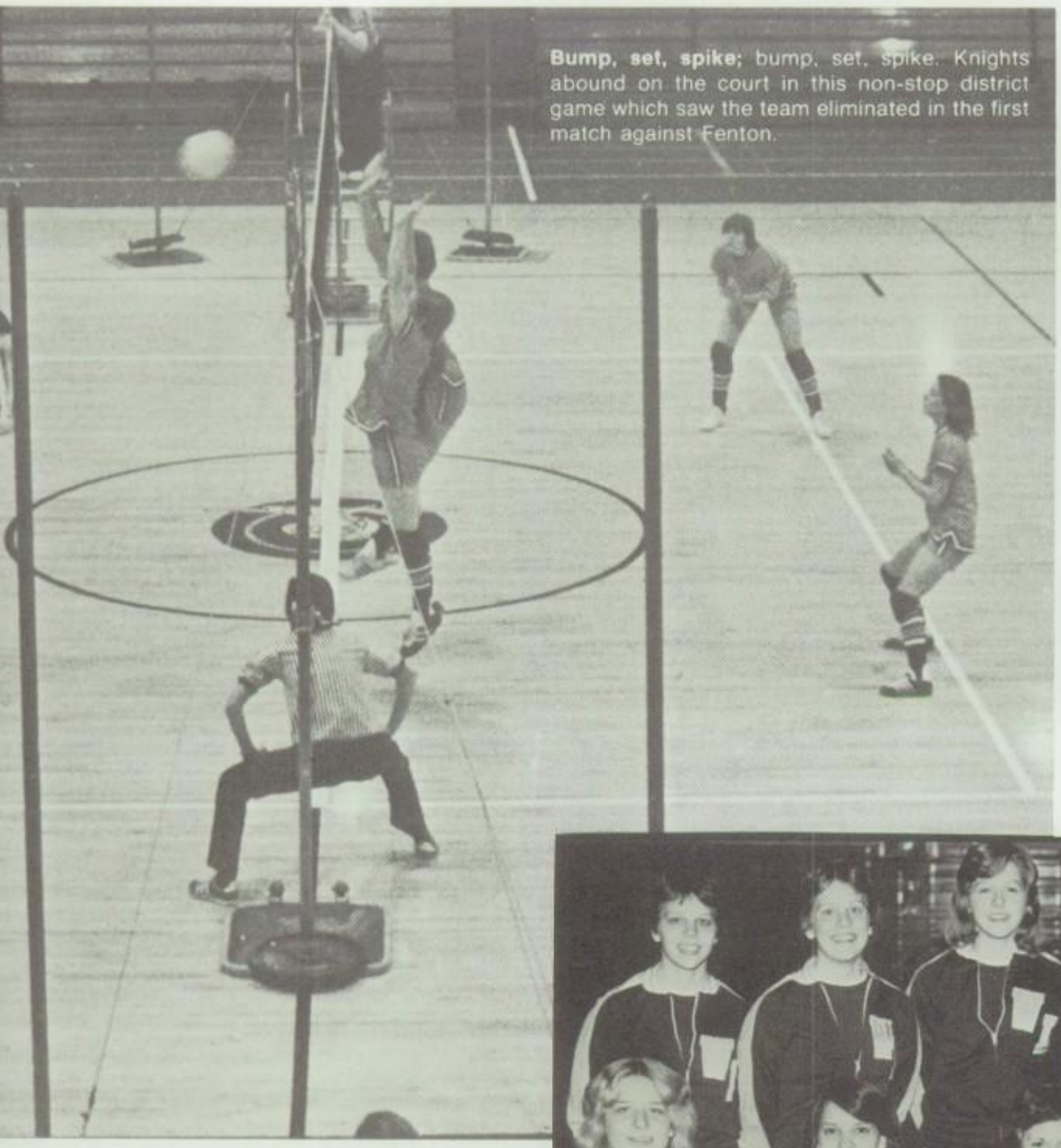


Tense concentration, hand raised in support, and eyes scanning the court, Coach Arlene Mihelich mirrors the pressure of the district match against Fenton.



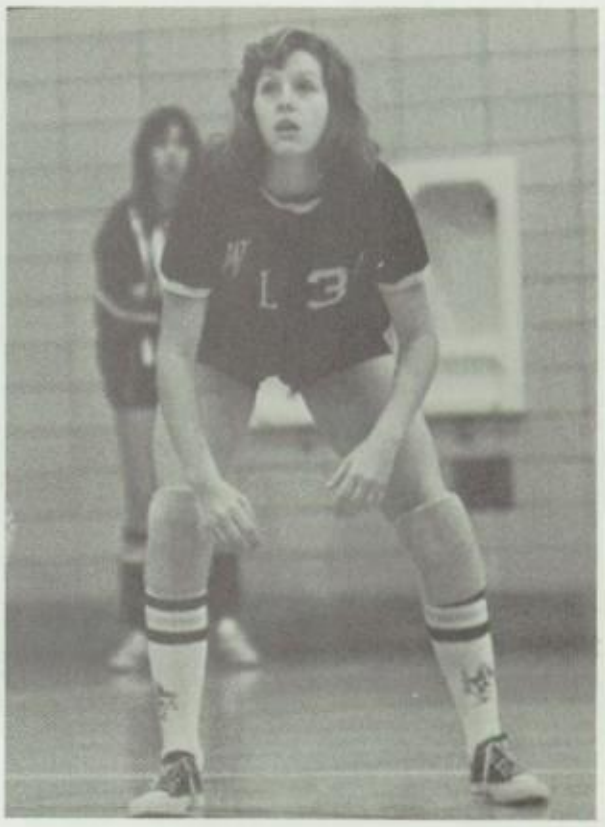
SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Cincy Scimeca, Debbie Schwichtenberg, Norma Gosse, Donna Cochiaro, Roma Oleksyn, Nora Hammerschmidt; Row 2: Jill Szczepanski, Debbie Shereck, Debbie Farmer, Dolores Willerth, Mary Ann Coco, Carrie Weiss, Jan Gorski; Back Row: Rose Bussa, Jo Ann Favia, Sue Licause, Chris Rejniak, Terri Holmes, Lyn Feldmann, Laura Baietto, Cindy Cox, Lynne Whelan

Volleyball



Bump, set, spike; bump, set, spike. Knights abound on the court in this non-stop district game which saw the team eliminated in the first match against Fenton.

Duck fast! Here comes the ball! Eyes wide, Sue Bussa is poised for the return as she assumed the ready position.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Lynn Fellers, Kathy Morici, Nanette Couture, Rhonda Corvo, Tammy Talaga; Back Row: Dianne Willerth, Doris Willerth, Sue Bussa, Genee Kruse, Linda Hinton, Coach Arlene Mihelich.

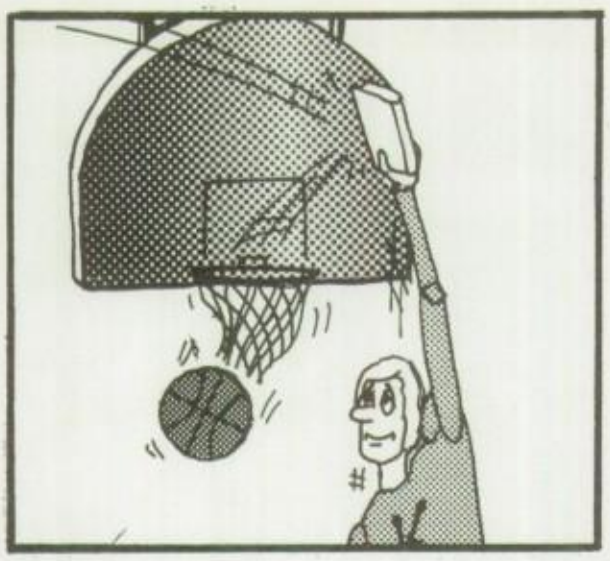
Stretching to keep the ball in the air has an agonizing effect on Linda Hinton as she passes the ball in the di_`rict tournament against Fenton.

1977 VOLLEYBALL

We			They	
Var	Soph	OPPONENT	Soph	Var
20-20-16	7-18-20	Lake Park	8-20-20	20- 7-15
20-20	15-15	Elmwood Park	1- 3	4-18
20-20	13-14-15	Addison Trail	10-16-15	18- 5
16-20-13	16-15	Fenton	7-14	20-14-20
14-12-21	15-15	Willowbrook	12- 9	19-20-20
15-15	15-10-15	East Leyden	8-15- 9	10-10
20-20-19	15-15	Downers Grove South	9- 9	21-16-11
20- 4-20	6- 3	Hinsdale South	15-15	18-20-11
21-20-17	15- 8-15	Glenbard East	9-15-11	20-19-15
20-20-15	14-10-15	Morton West	12-15-16	20-11-16
19- 0	15-16	Morton East	14- 7	20-21
20-22	——	Ridgewood	——	20-16

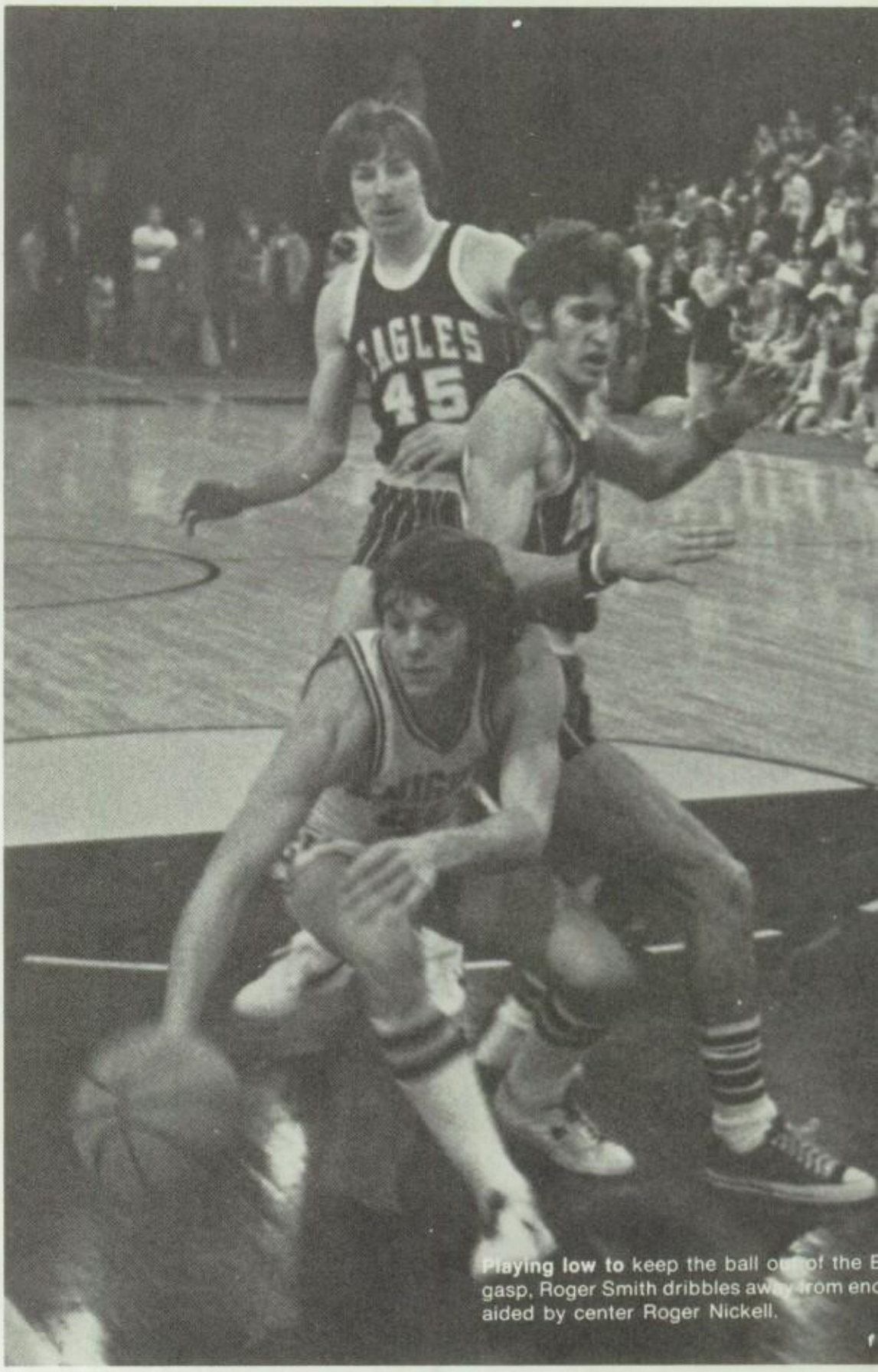
VARSITY 8-4 SOPHOMORE 6-6

Basketball



Will he make it? Another two points for the Knights as Paul Kossack shoots against the Addison Trail Blazers in this February 15 away game.

Poised and ready to move quickly, Mike Stout eyes his Mustang opponent as he rambles down court in this February 18 win over Morton East.



Playing low to keep the ball out of the E gasp, Roger Smith dribbles away from enc aided by center Roger Nickell.

Movin' on with Knight Pride

Slow season take-off, but a finish worth the wait

A winning tradition has upped the spirit in the fieldhouse. Both a fourth-place finish in the Des Plaines Valley League, and the third highest winning record in the history of the school highlighted varsity basketball's 14-10 season.

Close games and wins were pleasant to see and worth watching as Roger Smith, captain, Most Valuable Player, All-Conference, and All-Area, led the scoring rampage throughout the season. Working as a team, Mike Stout, Roger Nickell, Chris Cook, Dave Durante, Paul Kossack, Mark Ingo, and Smith proved the meaning of Knight Pride. Although graduating five seniors, both Nickell, All-Conference and All-Area, and Kossack will return to the court next winter. Coach Dick Schmidt, in only his second year, has turned a program completely around into a winning spirit.

It seemed as though both sophomores and freshmen were anxious to become varsity players as both teams had good seasons. Dieter Kirch, and Nick O'Kray, MVP's, kept the games rolling down to the final seconds. Sophomore cagers' 7-14 record did not tell the whole story; 11 of the 14 losses were lost by only seven points or less.

For the inexperienced freshmen, the 'A' team's record of 7-9 and the 'B' squad's record of 1-12 placed the teams in the third and ninth places in the DesPlaines Valley League. But, once again, the record did not tell the whole story.

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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Andy Gulya, manager, Keith Schneider, Juan Jerez, Nick O'Kray, Larry Damiano, Mike Reese, John Lucarz, manager; BACK ROW: Coach Bill Babington, Dieter Kirch, Brian Gallo, Fred Tompa, Steve Koos Jim Tauber, Dave Bonk, Bill Pagley.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Mark Deutscher, John Schwemin, Chris Cook, Frank Zelasko, Mike Stout, Jeff Gloudeman, Tom Sullivan; BACK ROW: Coach Mike Kolze, Coach Richard Schmidt, Dave Durante, Scott Charboneau, Roger Smith, Roger Nickell, Paul Kossack, Mark Ingo, Bill Sigvedsen, Chuck Binder, manager.

At the conclusion of the season in the game against Morton East, Mike Stout listens attentively to the ref's final instructions before his free-throw attempt.

A finish worth the wait

Determination and an unbeatable spirit combine to propel Dave Durante around his East Leyden opponent to help the Knights in the Januarry 22 game.

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Citing 'inexperience and facility use' as factors in the 'A' squad's third-place finish, Coach Pete Ventrelli commented that the hard work and the understanding of the fundamentals helped the team to its respectable finish. Even despite the 1-12 'B' record, Coach Larry Chapman found praise for his cagers: 'I'm pleased with each player because the team showed a lot of pride and determination. Much improvement was made. Teams that beat us early in the year were not able to do so in the second half of the season.'

Still in the midst of a building program, girls' basketball teams held out with many close games despite injuries during the season. Injuries thinned out the ranks of the coed cagers since the team very seldom played full strength.

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FRESHMAN B BASKETBAL: FRONT ROW: Bob Scurto, Sal Segovia, Rich Reese, Vince O'Kray; BACK ROW· Mike Beuse, Gerry Fisher, Al Weinreis, Vito Letteri, John Gayton, Coach Larry Chapman.

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Jim Gralow, manager, Frank Vlach, Joe Sullivan, Gary Larsen, Mary Kramer: BACK ROW: Greg Narkis, Bob Kavanaugh, Mike Buczek, Joe Johnson, Mike Blaha, manager, Coach Pete Ventrelli.

Blocked by an East Leyden Eagle and looking for just the right opportunity to pass, Mark Ingo pauses in his split-second timing in the East-West home game.

1977 BOYS' BASKETBALL

Var	We Soph	FrA	Fr B	OPPONENT	Fr B	Fr A	They Soph	Var
51	54	49	14	Willowbrook	44	67	43	61
87	73	—	44	Elmwood Park	36	—	67	68
67	35	62	13	Downers Grove South	65	56	38	57
52	52	43	33	East Leyden	50	52	54	74
58	71	49	20	Glenbard East	50	57	67	82
67	54	51	37	Morton West	42	48	59	62
81	39	56	38	Morton East	43	34	46	64
50	50	—	35	Addison Trail	50	—	57	55
71	51	58	20	Willowbrook	60	80	50	68
55	48	—	—	East Leyden	—	—	66	60
62	62	—	—	Fenton	—	—	50	54
68	49	—	—	Glenbard East	—	—	61	70
73	52	—	—	Hinsdale South	—	—	65	61
70	58	38	—	Downers Grove South	—	40	56	52
84	55	65	30	Morton West	67	50	50	59
75	53	—	—	Addison Trail	—	—	59	58
59	53	29	—	Morton East	—	44	61	53

VARSITY 14-10 SOPHOMORE 7-14 FRESHMAN A 7-9 FRESHMAN B 1-12

The hand seems quicker than the eye as Chris Cook barrels down court to apply pressure in the annual East-West confrontation, a battle which ended in a 55-60 loss.

Faces mirror the tension of the moment in the February game against Morton East as the ref and cheerleader Bev Collins find Paul Kosack knocked down, but not out.

Lined up for the free throw and flanked by fellow teammate Mike Stout, Paul Kossack takes a shot against Morton East to extend the six-point lead.

A finish worth the wait

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'The record shows only one win, but that doesn't necessarily reflect how well the girls played. There were games that were lost by a single point, in triple overtime, and in the last quarter of play," explained Coach Kathy Guerrero.

Most Valuable Player Lori Larsen kept the team moving and hustling while Sue Bussa, top rebounder, did her best to score. While commenting on the season, Coach Guerrero pinpointed one of the team's highlights during triple overtime against Morton East: 'Kathy Morici took the ball from three-quarters down the court with four seconds showing on the clock—put it in the air and swoosh—basket was good as the buzzer sounded the end of the second quarter.'

A fitting finale to an unforgettable season. A slow take-off, but a finish worth the wait.

1977 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We Var	We JV	OPPONENT	They JV	They Var
24	26	Ridgewood	20	43
33	12	Addison Trail	36	68
51	28	Lake Park	16	41
26	25	Willowbrook	27	38
36	19	Elmwood Park	16	37
27	13	East Leyden	36	67
35	23	Downers Grove South	45	65
12	7	Hinsdale South	35	72
26	12	Glenbard East	63	62
55	20	Morton West	43	57
28	--	Timothy Christian	--	54
32	17	Morton East	40	43

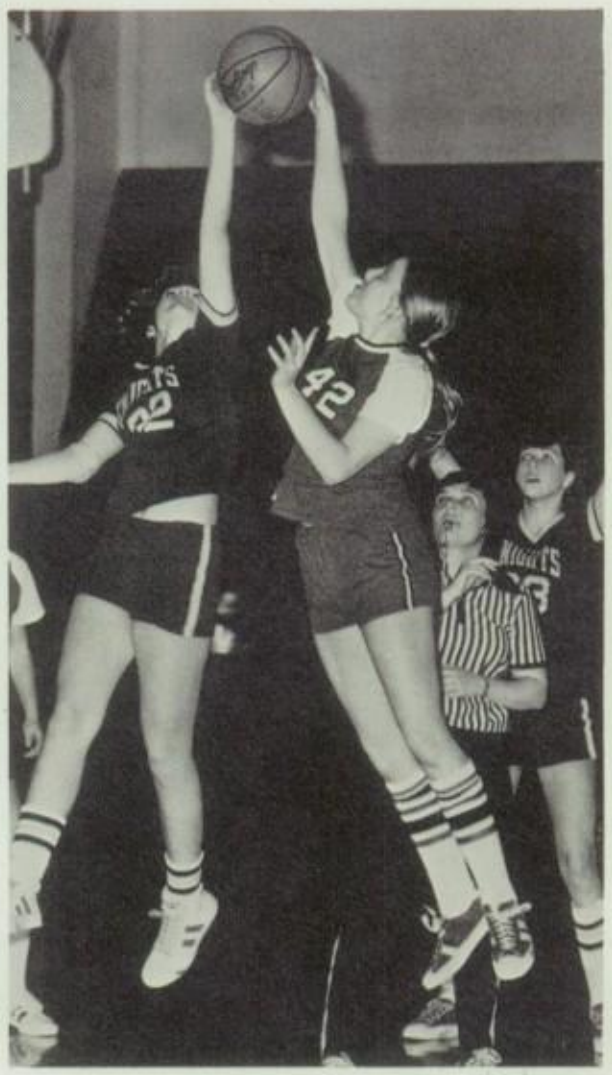
VARSITY 1-11 JUNIOR VARSITY 3-8

Sailing past her Glenbard East opponent, Knight Marie Straube propels the junior varsity team onward, despite the day's 12-63 loss to the Rams.

Hands outstretched and feet rapidly gliding across the court, junior varsity guard Rose Bussa attempts to stop Glenbard East from scoring another two points.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Sharon Glick, Patty Durante, Roma Oleksyn, Jill Szczepanski, Rose Bussa, Carolyn Oyer, Sharon Luchinski, Kay Schimka, Marie Straube; BACK ROW: Coach Eileen Maloney, Deb Sherek, Dawn Helminski, Therese Hoskinson, Sue Stragmalia, Doreen Jumbeck, Patti Marchese, Karen Carlson, Karen Hazeltine, Lori Stanislawski, Judy Szymkowiak, manager. NOT PICTURED: Terry McGrath, manager.

Down for the moment and a time to reconsider the afternoon's defeat, Linda Hinton and Mary Jo Fedele contemplate the outcome of the Knights-Rams March 3 game.



Giving it her best stretch, Most Valuable Player Lori Larsen tries capturing the tap to open another quarter of play against Glenbard East.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Kathy Morici, Tammy Talaga, Nancy Voss, Donna Cochiaro; BACK ROW: Coach Kathy Guerrero, Linda Hinton, Penny Wagner, Lori Laursen, Wanda Oliver, Judy Szymkowiak, manager. NOT PICTURED: Poppy Wilson, Mary Jo Fedele, Sue Bussa.

How and why things happen

Strike up the band! Checkmate! Victory, victory, not defeat! From the Chess team practicing in the faculty cafeteria to the Pom Pons rehearsing in the fieldhouse lobby, phrases like these resound through the halls after 3:30.

Each student entering high school has the opportunity to look over the clubs, to find out what each offers and how each will make his next four years more enjoyable. Knowing what a club is all about involves more than merely reading or hearing about it. Experience being the best teacher, joining an organization is the only sure way of seeing if a club is for you. Read between the lines of words. Discover the people, activities, and rewards.

What's debate all about? Advisory Councils? *Lancer*? Student Foreign Exchange Club? The list goes on and on.

Being a student involves more than classes for twenty mods a day. School is only the meeting place for clubs; the organizations themselves are the reasons why and how things happen.

Blustery fall breezes during the homecoming game's halftime show don't bother Laurie Laman and Vicki Gramm as they take refuge with cups of hot chocolate.

Strutting down State Street after the Marching Knights during the Columbus Day Parade, pom pon girls led by Laura Patrone show the prize-winning Leydenette style.

After-hours' work on Friday afternoons finds Jean Roche, Steve Igara, Terri McGrath, and Cherrel Raymond busily constructing the pep club's weekly players' hoop.

A Little bit of imagination and a lot of hard work by Leanne Given, Lori Anderson, and Maureen Bolger go into the building of the junior class homecoming float.

Beating out a drum to herald the approach of the band, Bill Crampton casts an uneasy eye on the long, exhausting road ahead down Chicago's busiest street, State Street.

A splash and a touch. Hands on the stop watches, Judi Corsello, Roxanne Dodgers, and Tammy Olsen time the pool lengths in the meet against Morton East.

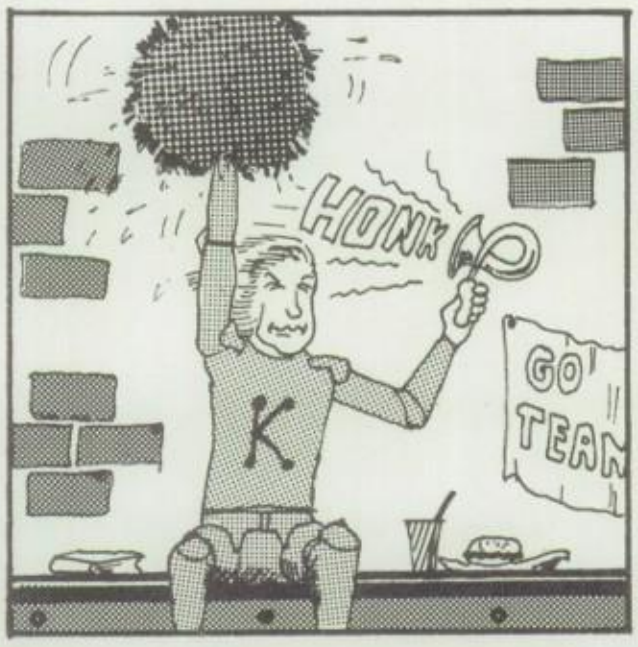
SWIM TIMERS: Front Row: Diane Vilumis, Sue Seaman; Row 2: Maureen Allesandro, Nan Ward, Roxanne Dodgers, Tammy Olsen, vice-president; Back Row: Judi Corsello, president, Cheryl Mucher, Carol Kapusta, Donna Kiesling. Missing: Terri Baron, Sheila Kranbeer, Mary Ann Sanfilippo.

Time out for a breather for Faith Catron as fellow Wrestling Booster Dawn Reck records varsity scores in the confrontation against the Glenbard East Rams.

Words over a microphone and pencils poised for action, Pam Neuzil and Lisa Cicero aid Mr. Len Lojewski in the wrestling meet against Glenbard East.

Get the spirit

Rarin' n' roarin' to win



PEP CLUB: Front Row: Hope Fagan, Jan Spagnolia, Sherrel Raymond, John Lucarz; Back Row: Jean Roche, president, Rose Ainsworth, vice-president, GiGi Soper, Mr. Karl Mathews, sponsor. Missing: Bill Pagley, Jennifer Bramwell, Terri McGrath, Rich Laren.

Getting the spirit—not always an easy job. Promoting high spirits for both Knight fans and for the teams themselves was all a part of the game.

Getting the fans out, timing meets, recording scores, building hoops, and leading cheers and dance routines all involved the tireless energies of the Pep Club, Wrestling Boosters, Swim Timers, Cheerleaders, and Pom Pons.

Small but hearty, the Pep Club met a new challenge every Friday afternoon in the maintenance area when members dabbled with markers, transforming large brown sheets of butcher paper into hoops for team players to jump through. The precision necessary for this work filtered over into timing meets and recording scores for Wrestling Boosters and Swim Timers.

Fund-raising projects used to earn money for materials, equipment, and even uniforms, took the shapes of both the usual and the unusual. Finding a common but highly successful market, the Wrestling Boosters sold candy for their financial answer. Yet the swim timers tried a different approach. A swim-a-thon was more their style, and kept their spirit growing.

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WRESTLING BOOSTERS: Front Row: Cathy Brodack, president, Linda Ceragioli, Chris Ruth, Lori Anderson, Maureen Bolger, Joy Kernene, vice-president, Mary Kazmierczak; Row 2: Faith Catron, Diane Keesee, Pam Neuzil, Lisa Cicero, Robin Hoffman, Jackie Tortorella, Laura Evans; Back Row: Shirley Wahle, Debbie Duda, Carole Hedstrom, Dawn Reck, Mary Bailey, Debbie Guttman, Patty Sigvedsen, Jenny Keith.

Fine Print

Winning ways

Summer. For most of us, June, July, and August meant a time to get away from it all, the daily grind of classes and the rigorous activity practices. Not so for the Leydenettes. The end of school meant only the beginning of long, frustrating preparations for the five-day pom pon camp scheduled for August 1 in St. Louis.

Thrice-weekly practices, including one under the lights in the parking lot, readied the girls for the grueling week of competition in originality, daily-ratings, a 16-step count, and best song.

Were the hours of practice worth the trouble? To all involved, a loud, 'Yes!' Judged nightly on routines learned and perfected each day, the girls garnered five first place ribbons and a second-place trophy in originality.

When all the points were totaled, the squad emerged second in a field of 13 high schools, the best record yet in the history of the Leydenettes.

Reaching to the heights for pom pon pride is the spirit which made the summer camp so successful as Tami Ericksen marches in the Columbus Day Parade down State Street.

Laughing all the way in a laughing contest a the Columbus Day Parade, Nancy Natonsk waits for the squad to begin their trek through crowds of onlookers.

'What's the name of the Lyons team' is the pressing question at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly as Laurie Laman readies the cheerleaders and pom pons for a chant.

JUNIOR-VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Carol Mudaro, Gina LoDolce, Karen Walsh, co-captain, Debby Passi; BACK ROW: Annette Cannata, Laura Wallentin, Fran Phillips, Sharon Johnsen, Diane Obermaier, Joyce Ritacco, captain.

Get the spirit

Rarin' n' roarin' to win

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Swishing and swaying and yelling and screaming isn't all it took—to be a Leydenette or cheerleader, that is. That was only the obvious. Neither of these activities stopped there. Both the pom pon girls and the cheerleaders went beyond the obvious to involve themselves in other projects.

October saw the mixing and matching of creativity to construct the queen's float for homecoming. Leydenettes and East Leyden's Eaglettes combined colors of maroon and white with blue and gold to coordinate a routine for spectators as the sister schools battled on the basketball court. Meanwhile, cheers of 'Knight Pride' exploded from the cheerleaders while they served as unofficial goodwill ambassadors to other schools.

Being under the limelight brings advantages and disadvantages. Not only at tryouts do these girls have to be peppy, knowledgeable, and neat, but throughout the season.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Ann Bartolementi, Quin Feldmann, treasurer, Vicki Gramm, Bev Collins, co-captain; BACK ROW: Marina Lotze, Patti Jo Wekony, Maryanne Wilson, secretary, Laurie Laman, captain, Linda Jensen, Mary Jo Hoskinson.

POM PON SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Debbie Tessman, Phyllis Tito, Nancy Natonski, co-captain, Renea Schneider, Terry Bull, JoAnn Beakey, treasurer, Joni Flansburgh; ROW 2: Donna Beakey, Lois Schlitt, Terri Neuzil, Debbie Gurkey, Ann Roberts, Sandy Biancalana, secretary, Laura Petrone, captain, Tami Ericksen, historian, Iolanda Ingrassia; BACK ROW: Monica Lawless, Barb Neuhaus, Chris Fruzyna, Penny Wagner.

Oh tannenbaum, oh tannenbaum echoes through the halls as Student Council gets an early start on Christmas with Ed Demian preparing a tree for trimming.

SENIOR LEADERS: Front Row: Mary Mankiewicz, JoAnn Beakey, Karen Stanislawski, Kathy Morici, Florence Bruty, Jeannette Dieden, Tammy Olsen; Back Row: Mary Morrissey, Nanci Dombro, Cindy Ariola, Pam Collins, Linda Hinton, Laurie Laman, Debbie Kruse, Maureen Hammers, Nancy Wilson.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Debbie Glick, Rebecca Wisniewski, Bev Collins, Kathy Morici, president, Karen Orr, Mary Kazmierczak, Sandy Biancalana; Row 2: Ann Roberts, Rhonda Corvo, Joe Liparota, Laura Patrone, Laurie Laman, Linda Masilotti, recording secretary; Row 3: Mike Bartolementi, Nancy Loftis, corresponding secretary, Lori Schmidt, Donna Gronewald, Peggy Bartel, Veronica Wisniewski; Back Row: Mr. Karl Mathews, sponsor, Ed Schorn, vice-president, Ed Demian, sergeant-at-arms, Marina Lotze, Chris Cutrara.

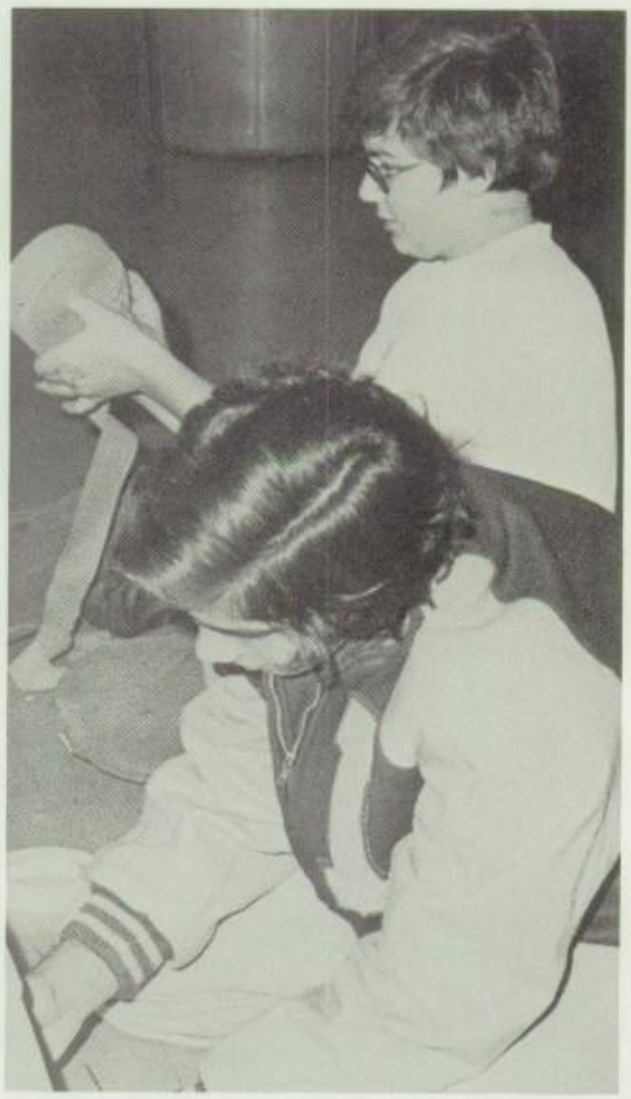
MENTAL HEALTH ORGANIZATION: Front Row: Toni Manna, Marianne Schulten, Dawn Shekut, Debbie Blamberg, Jordy Colbert, Donita Descourouez, Mary Bailey, Marcia Marchiafava; Row 2: Glenda Cunningham, Vickey Ritchey, Debbie Kirchen, Margie Grabos, Jean Roche, Victoria Klein, Rosemarie Ainsworth; Back Row: Mary Sittar, Robin Hoffman, Laura Evans, Linda Hadrava, Chris Cutrara, Sandy Pahlke, Mr. Marcel Lewinski, sponsor.

Laughter marks the teaching style of JoAnn Beakey as she demonstrates the way to flick your wrist in volleyball to Chris Hennig and Laura DeTolve.

Service with a smile

Helping hands reach out

To twist or not to twist is the question faced by Barry Lederer and Mike Bartolementi as they put the finishing touches on the homecoming dance decorations.



Caring isn't unique; service is the name of the game. Somebody does want to help and students are this somebody. Whether it be fitness skills, raffles, lifting spirits, or organizing activities, students encouraged many to join them and feel needed.

Mental Health Organization? Senior Leaders? Key Club? Student Council? In their own individual ways, each cared to lend a hand.

Volunteer clubs with similar activities, the community was the service center for both Key Club and Mental Health Organization. The 30 M.H.O. members regularly designated one or two days a month toward visiting homes for the elderly, childrens' hospitals, mental institutions, and orphanages. From raising money for Thanksgiving baskets to ushering plays and parents' nights, Key Club united the community and the school. Lending a helping hand both within and beyond the school walls witnessed the place of the school in the area.

Physical fitness is important to us all and Senior Leaders provided the lessons. Each leader taught basic skills to underclassmen for a minimum of one hour per day. Plenty of service was available from the 21 girls who often extended their efforts by helping two and three classes daily.

Proving that service begins at school, Student Council encouraged students to speak through its 26 members. This organization adopted a new support found to assist clubs in need of money through loans or donations.

Members of service clubs helped themselves by helping others. They realized how much they were needed and appreciated. Somebody did care.

KEY CLUB: Front Row: Betty Rippentrop, Debbie Novak, John Lucarz, Diane Radke, Anita Hobscheid; Row 2: Tim Vinci, vice-president, Teri Hennings, Mike McGinn, PeriAnn Carnehl; Back Row: William McCormick, Richard Dumerer, Allan Hobscheid, president, Tony Holmes, Mr. Stephen Kyrias, sponsor; Not pictured: Russell Beauchamp, secretary-treasurer.

Fine Print

Peer prose

First printing completely out of stock! A bold, new approach sure to attract immediate attention! Best Seller! Sound like the jacket blurbs from the newest paperback book at the neighborhood Osco? Wrong. The praise belonged to our own literary magazine *Junque,* volume five.

Astounded by the response from students and faculty, editor Rose Ainsworth confessed that this was the first year the staff had run out of copies—the demand had so exceeded the supply. In fact, 'reserve copies for next year were being picked away at a terrific rate.'

Combining the talents of the Creative Writing classes, Photo Lab, and the art classes, *Junque* promised student writing, photography, and artwork in a creative magazine emphasizing content and design. Definitely not trashy, this year's *Junque* made good on its promise.

JUNQUE: Front Row: Mr. Tom Masters, adviser, Cathy Coyle, Anita Dilillo; Back Row: Phyllis Soper, Rose Ainsworth, editor, Jennifer Bramwell.

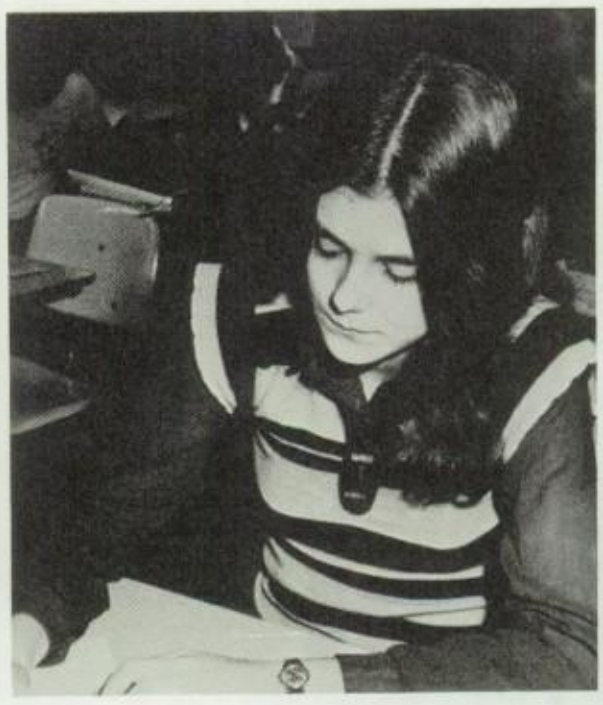
Keep those presses rollin'

Lens, pens, and layouts

Here it comes again! Irritation, confusion, panic—all because the twelfth day of the month had rolled around again. Deadline Day.

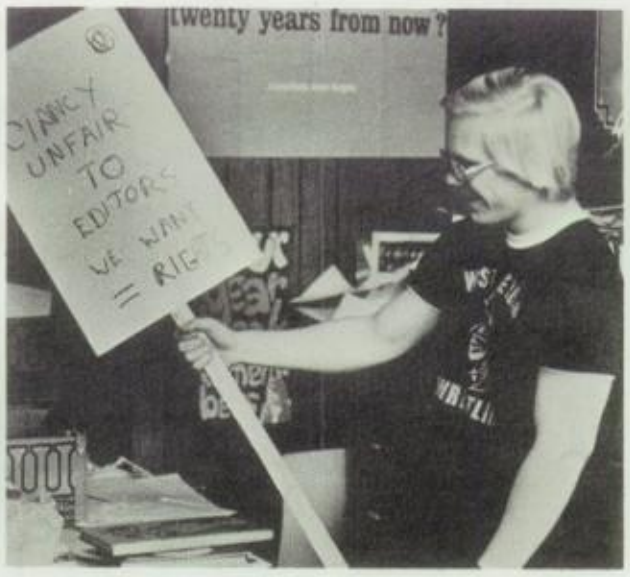
Calls went out for last-minute reprints of photographs, while delinquent copy was tracked down with a vengeance. The entirely new *Shield* staff promised a new approach to yearbooks, emphasizing not only pictures, but copy as well. Amid staff disagreements on what should go where—in fact, what should be included at all—the '77 *Shield* was finally put to bed on March 15.

While yearbook staffers sweated over monthly deadlines, *Lancer* staffers met one head-on every other week. Working under the direction of Mr. John Heafey, adviser, the *Lancer* earned another first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, proving that reading between the lines came more than once this year.



Pen power keeps Editor-in-Chief Mary Morrissey right on track as she puts the final touches on her publications copy.

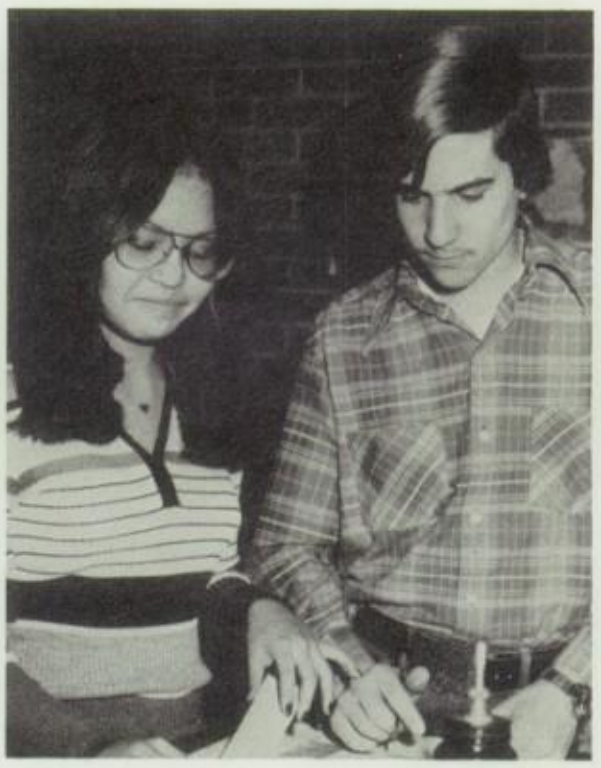
Deadline panic gives way to protest as Jim Madison eyes a hastily-printed picket sign demanding equal rights.



Precision combining a steady hand and ample coordination requires Faith Catron's concentration when cropping a picture.

SHIELD: Front Row: Nancy Natonski, Chris Ruth, index editor, Lois Schlitt, student life editor, Julie Razza, Ellen Hoffman, Jan Altieri, Barb Butler, Bev Collins, Mary Walsh, layout editor, Mary Ann Caprio; Row 2: Terri Neuzil, Tami Ericksen, organizations editor, Robin Comp, academics editor, Sue Culpepper, album editor, Doris Willerth, sports editor, Poppy Wilson, associate editor, Isabel Rodriguez, Loreen Petry, Faith Catron, student life editor, Rosanne Pingitore, copy editor, Terry Kelps, Dave Hartmann, art editor, Mr. Jeremiah Clancy, adviser; Back Row: Tom Hjelmgren, associate editor, Keith Olsen, organizations editor, Tim Vinci, Jim Madison, sports editor, Beth Randall, academics editor, Linda Lanzo, Janey Gross, Scott Derengowski, Jack Kip, Bill Foulks, photography editor, Mary Morrissey, editor-in-chief. Missing: Mary Mankiewicz, index editor, Rose Coman, album editor

LANCER: Front Row: Mary Ann Caprio, Tom Hjelmgren, Joe Bailey, Tim Vinci, Joe Liparota, Karen Orr, Joyce Kamikawa, editor, Paul Havlik, editor; Row 2: Mike Tortorella, Kathy Wallen, Cheryl Firlinger, Kathy Kryzak, Linda Lanzo, Mr. John Heafey, adviser, Isabel Rodriguez, Linda Ciancio, Cheri Costabile, Chris Ruth, Ann Bartolementi; Row 3: Dave Hartmann, Mike Bartolementi, Cindi Jacobson, Karen Liace, Nick Rogosienski, Cindy Aubrey, Roberta Anders, Chuck Binder; Back Row: Dawn Zeugner, Bill Foulks, Andy Leszczynski, Cindy Adamczyk, Mike Stout, Gerry Griner, Chris Cook.



Another paste-up for co-editors Joyce Kamikawa and Paul Havlik as they rush to meet their deadline and hurry the layout to the print shop.

Scholarship earns a move to the head of the class

'Why can't you get an A or two? Often heard words after the report card arrives in the mail. Members of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society have discovered the way to silence those parental pleas—hard work, and, consequently, good grades.

Top grades are enviable, but achieving them was definitely no simple task. Not only hard work, but *consistently* high grades, a good attitude, leadership ability, character, and involvement in extra-curricular activities merited inductions into these honoraries.

Both NHS and SHS are academic clubs. According to Mr. Andrew Barrows, sponsor, NHS members voted to remain an inactive club in order to fulfill their already-assumed extracurricular responsibilities.

A more-seasoned veteran of the SHS—and president of the Pan Am, the Spanish club—Mary Rozanski explains the functions of the honorary to new inductees.

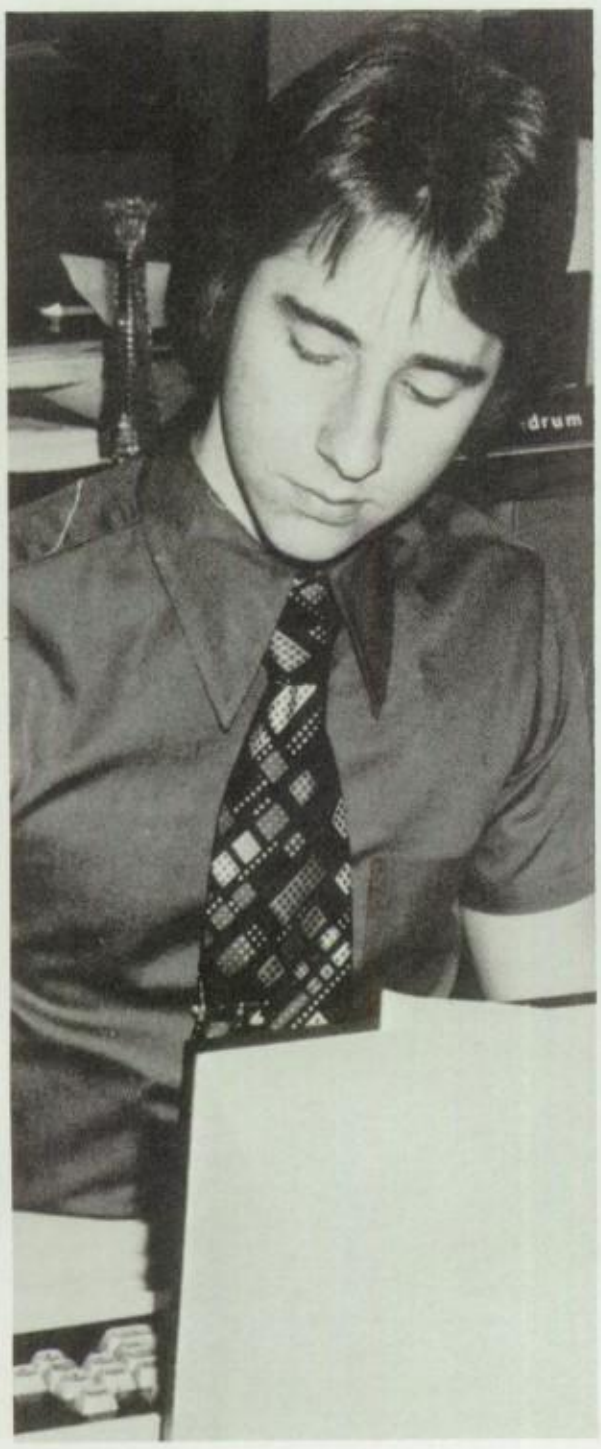
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Tami Ericksen, Rose Burns, president, Anita Dilillo, Nancy Natonski, secretary, Sue Bielarczyk, Ellen Hoffman, Joy Kernene, Becky Wisniewski, Terri Neuzil, treasurer; ROW 2: Ed Shorn, Mike Russo, Mike Oneby, Linda Hinton, Bobi Renz, Kathy Hughes, Lois Schlitt, Sue Seaman; ROW 3: Nancy Loftis, Mary Morrissey, Debbie Oneby, Doris Willerth, Veronica Wisniewski, Barbara Neuhaus, John Schwemin, Carolyn Leszczynski; BACK ROW: Mr. Andrew Barrows, sponsor, Chris Cook, vice-president, Augie Valdez, Rich Dumerer, Mike Cartolementi, Alan Hobscheid, Fred Heinrich, Joe Belback, Ron Hennings.

A welcome to the newest members of the Spanish Honor Society is the message from president Judy Scheibe, master-of-ceremonies of the March 3 induction.

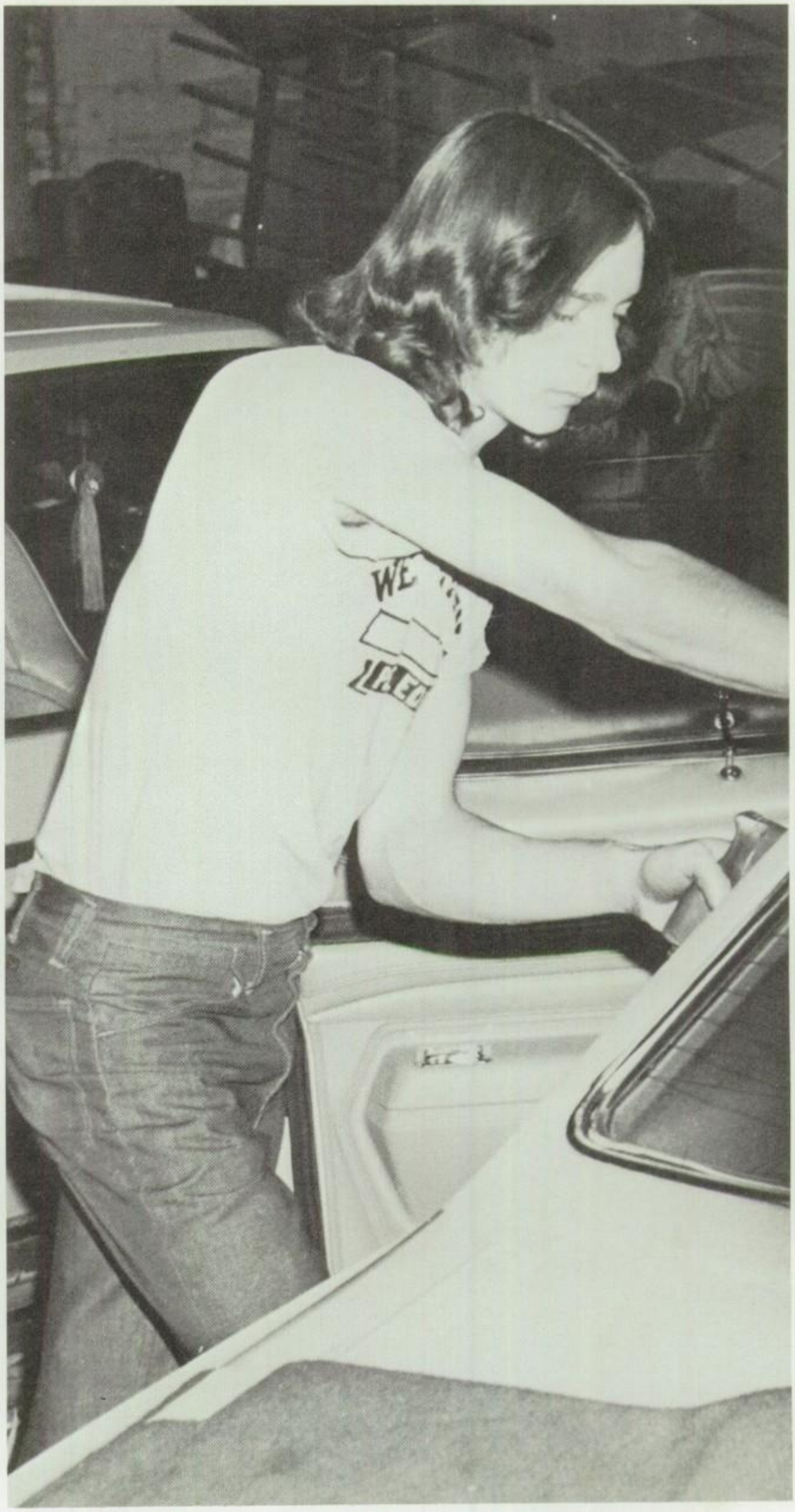
Signifying the acceptance of another linguist into the ranks of the Spanish Honor Society, Maureen Bolger lights her candle from the ceremonial one.

As if shielding her candle from the breezes of the auditorium stage, Diane Moore acknowledges her induction into the Spanish Honor Society.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Joyce Kamikawa, Ruth Hedges, Lupe Torres, Toni Manna, Karen Coffman, Maureen Bolger, Nancy Natonski, Sue Carlin, secreatry, Ken Valadez, Mr. Don Allison, sponsor; ROW 2: Mary Bailey, Quin Feldmann, Dodi Georges, Jaime Sandoval, Debbie Sapinski, treasurer, Rose Burns, Diane Nauyokas, Diane Moore, Anna Valenzano; ROW 3: Tess Bartell, Jeff Gloudeman, Doris Willerth, Nan Ward, Sue Seaman, vice-president, Tami Erieksen, Lynda Blazen, Lil Carlotta, Mary Rozanski, Gary Doss; BACK ROW: Judy Scheibe, president, Nancy Loftis, Barbara Neuhaus, Mike Roszkowski, Dave Pikel, Jack Kip, Chris Bruzzini, Fred Wehrenberg.



Working as an accounts payable clerk and a terminal operator for Osco, Inc., Tom Jaekel programs his machine for just the right computer printout.



Installing vinyl roofs is one way for the students to get involved in the Extended Education program as Jim Barth demonstrates at Auto Trim and Glass company.

Earning while learning

Positions available— no experience necessary

Ever been put off from a job with the phrase 'no experience'? This typical situation is enough to make anyone stop applying for a job. But how do you gain the needed experience? Cooperative Education is designed specifically to help students gain valuable on-the-job training, while also earning a salary and two credits towards graduation requirements.

Familiarizing students with work life, community services, and school activities is what Cooperative Careers, Diversified Occupations, Extended Education, Health Occupations, and Office Occupations are all about. For the first time, these clubs, whose memberships

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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS: FRONT ROW: Jodi Kolar, Debbie Krska, Kim Kelly, Sue Santangelo, vice-president, Chris Chibucos, Sue Bielarczyk, secretary, Karen Grano, Jennie Manzzullo; ROW 2: Miss Beverly Hackett, sponsor, Janet Vickers, Kim Scimeca, Diane Ray, Sue Bieber, Arlene Klinger, Sue Borntrager, Debbie Koca, Alma Carrillo; BACK ROW: Joe Gough, Tom Jaekel, Andrea Florczak, Pat Haretos, liaison, Debbie McNiff, president, Ken Valadez, Karen Piwowar, Janice Austin; NOT PICTURED: Val Lawrenz, treasurer.

EXTENDED EDUCATION: FRONT ROW: Mr. Larry Kappel, sponsor, Tom Iwachniuk, Mary Jager, Juan Carrillo, Diane Gruzlewski, vice-president, Vernon Travers, Larry Nalezny, president. ROW 2: Dan Fiorito, treasurer, John Cottone, Jim Karakosta, Rich Sapinski, Joe Virzi, Kevin Nawracaj, BACK ROW: Mike Hughes, Bob Wagner, secretary, Bob Lugiai, Liaison, Dan Silenzi, Dan Wagner, Tim Gibbons, Frank Nierman; NOT PICTURED: Jim Barth, Kathy Britten, Jerry Conforti, Mike Fugman, Mike Lisk.

Curiosity about the mechanics of a pull buoy allows Jerry Criss to share his knowledge about swimming to youngsters at the Mannheim Junior High School pool.

Positions available

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range from 25 to an all-time high of 47 for Diversified Occupations, participated in the Northwest Suburban Manufacturing Association Exposition on October 14-15. Fund-raising projects such as selling candy, cheese, and flowers supported the clubs and enabled them to co-host the annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet with our sister school, East Leyden.

What makes the Cooperative Education Program so popular? Aside from the organizational and fund-raising activities is the proven appeal which this program has. For example, a girl studying to be a beautician can learn about her career in the classroom and can then apply what she learned in three hours a day on-the-job training in a beauty school. Every student has the opportunity to gain vital job experience, learn the value of a salary, earn credits, and prepare for the sometimes difficult transition from high school to the working world.

More than ever, juniors and seniors are flocking to the program. If lack of experience is your problem, take the advice of both sponsors and students; it's time to 'get involved.'

COOPERATIVE CAREERS: FRONT ROW: Terri Slenk, Chuck Lorence, Glenn Jones, Teresa Valente, Tricia Ginczycki, Debbie Detloff, Phyllis DeArcangelis, treasurer, John McDermott, Julie Pater; ROW 2: Frank Valosek, Judi Corsello, Nancy Ferraro, Tammy Castillo, Carol Dieden, Carol Cassata, treasurer, Carrie Oddo, Penny Avergenos; ROW 3: Kathy Schafer, Dawn Kryzak, Chuck Middleton, Dianne Willerth, Mary McChrystal, Gary Losch, Diane Lackey, Prudy Rana; ROW 4: Frank Dalessandro, Jerry Criss, Sue Chipman, Carrie Cannataro, vice president, Tom Schmidt, Anna Valenzano, secretary, Cheryl Dean; BACK ROW: Mike Palmere, president, Vickie Elrod, Dave Birr, liaison, Miss Ellen Blackwood, sponsor, Rose Kelly, president.

Learning to 'serve and protect,' Diane Favia takes time from the bookkeeping involved in criminal matters as she learns her duties as a River Grove police cadet.

A certified Emergency Medical Technician working with the Northlake Protection District as a fire cadet, Bill Raines simulates searching for a victim in a smoke-filled room. The E.M.T. course is the basic course required for paramedical training.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS: FRONT ROW: Carol Breeze, treasurer, Ruth Flores, Patty McKinley, Diane Keesee, Donna Croft, Cherie Lederer; ROW 2: Andrea Lee, Cindy Walther, Gloria Mialkowski, Linda Nelson, Tina Bator, liaison; BACK ROW: Mrs. Becky Maganuco, sponsor, Karen Jasinski, Linda Masilotti, secretary, Sue Nielsen, Darlene Harmon, president.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS: FRONT ROW: Karen Johnsen, secretary-liaison, Tim Ouellette, Tom Kowalski, Pat Latoria, Karen Coffman, vice-president-treasurer, Carla Caccioppa, president, Karen Parisi, Cathy Schiferl, president, Frank Ryan, Ray Pennella; ROW 2: George Chibucos, Dean Dattilo, Rick Terry, Bruce DeSantis, Tim Thorpe, Don Dudley, Kathy Korneszuk, Adolph Flowers; ROW 3: Klay Kraabel, vice-president-treasurer, Mark Fellers, Marina DeMaria, secretary-liaison, Cindy Jeffrey, Mike Pander, Bill Raines, Diane Favia, Russell Oddo; BACK ROW: Gary Drummer, Steve Krenc, Mike Daberitz, Guy Miller, Louise Jaeger, John Fedele, Don Cichon, Jim Schultz, Jim Shal, Mr. Helmar Ehrke, sponsor.

Fine Print

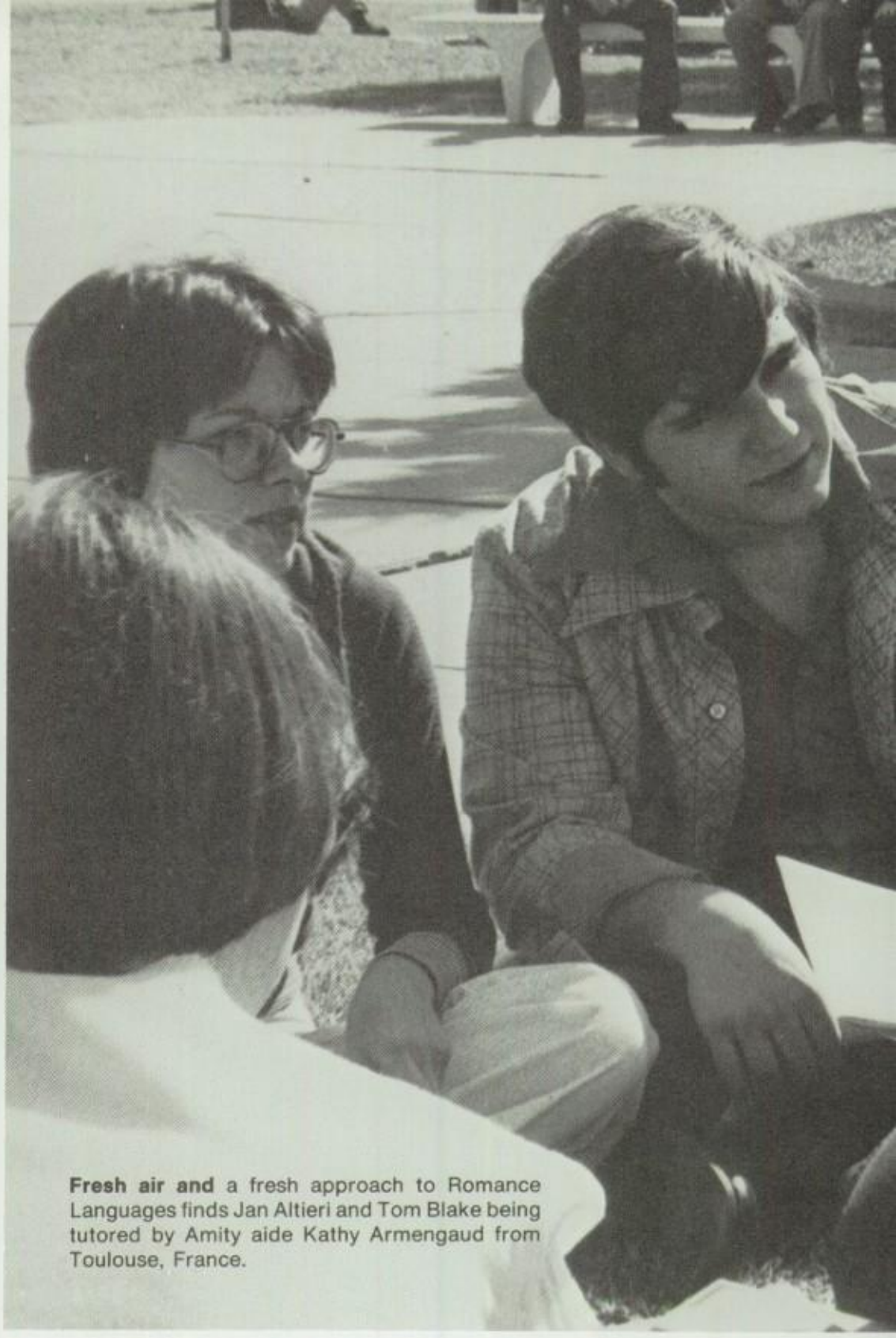
English anyone?

'Each one, teach one.' A motto which has lasted for 40 years since the Laubach Literacy Method was introduced.

Also known as 'English to Speakers of Other Languages,' Laubach, tutored by volunteer Mrs. Robin Rains, instructs both American and foreign born in the fundamentals of the English language. With the influx of non-English speaking people into the district in the last three years, the language barrier at first seemed insurmountable. However, since Laubach came, basic communication is possible within six months for all students.

Instructing a maximum of ten students per day, Mrs. Rains enjoys the personal involvement with the small class. Sizewise, she added, the class is ideal, 'for a one-to-one basis takes all of the embarrassment away.'

Learning on a one-to-one basis is what the Laubach Literacy Method is all about for Maribel Favela and volunteer tutor Mrs. Robin Rains.



Fresh air and a fresh approach to Romance Languages finds Jan Altieri and Tom Blake being tutored by Amity aide Kathy Armengaud from Toulouse, France.

To the tune of Tom Blake's and Glenn Peter's horns, Miss Anna Tymoshenko's German class takes time to offer a rendition of a German folk song.

PAN AM; FRONT ROW: Joy Kernene, Isabel Rodriguez, Maria Villa, Jean Roche, Quin Feldmann, Debbie Sapinski; ROW 2: Rose Burns, Jaime Sandoval, Mary Bailey, Donita Descourouez, JoAnn Brandt, Diane Nauyokas; ROW 3: Jeanne Eubanks, Sheila Hawkins, Mary Dolewski, Cheryl Johnson, Sue Seaman, Lil Carlotta; BACK ROW: Nancy Loftis, Jack Kip, vice president, Chris Bruzzini, Barb Neuhaus, secretary-treasurer, Sue Carlin, Mary Rozanski, president, Mr. Don Allison, sponsor.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kathy Branston, Dawn Shekut, Ellen Hoffman, Debbie Novak, Debbie Kirchen, Marianne Schulten; ROW 2: Mike Besenjak, Terri Hennings, Barbara Sobioch, Linda Hoffman, John Lucarz, Sue Culpepper, Peri Carnehl; BACK ROW: Rich Dumerer, Tony Holmes, Robert Roy, Ron Hennings, Gerald Wittmann, Paul Havlik, Mr. Ken Hasman, sponsor.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Cindy Summers, Jan Altieri, Anita Kuhr, Ellen Hoffman, Dan Serra, Diane Keesee, president, Leslie Green; ROW 2: Maribel Favela, Diane Nauyokas, Laura Ryndak, Vicki Klein, Becky Johnson, Kim Blake; BACK ROW: Joe Belback, Debbie Oneby, Iolanda Ingrassia, Carolyn Leszczyski, secretary-treasurer, Jenny Keith, Mr. Robert Chenier, sponsor.

Pathways to the world

Reisegeld, preocupado, nousy-allons—what does all this mumbo-jumbo mean? Don't be surprised if it doesn't make sense, since only those who speak German, Spanish, and French will understand. Taken in one sense, the opening line means a behind-the-scenes look at the language clubs.

Reisegeld—German for raising money to support both social functions and the Amity program which welcomed teacher aides from Europe to the halls of the school. Preocupado—Spanish for active as club members actively pursued the cultures of their adopted countries, whether it be by breaking a pinata or dining at a Mexican restaurant. Finally, nous-y-allons—French for going places, highlighted by the total immersion weekend spent in the spring, a two-day excursion when only French was spoken, just another pathway to the world.

Merging to meet a demand

A blend of consciousness-raising and fund-raising

Whoever heard of combining two clubs into one? Sound strange to you? Not so to Mr. Earl Cooney, sponsor of the newly-merged Student Foreign Exchange Club and Social Studies Seminar.

Merging both clubs seemed the most logical thing to do since both clubs boasted many of the same members. While S.F.E.C. was most active in fund-raising, S.S.S. members strove to raise the consciousness levels of students in their relationships with minority groups. Hoping for an equally-balanced activity program, both clubs were merged early in September.

The fund-raising side of S.F.E.C. has done well this year, peddling its way to $400 with the bike-a-thon and flea market. Money raised helped to subsidize foreign exchange student programs such as the Foreign Exchange Day, a time to gather together foreign exchange students from the area to share experiences with American teenagers. The consciousness-raising side not only sponsored a trip to Western Illinois University, but also encouraged exchanges with students from various ethnic backgrounds, including Puerto Ricans, blacks, and orientals. Exchanging students from both different countries and different backgrounds linked both clubs and strengthened their ties.

The concerted efforts of the 60 active members has paid off handsomely. For the first time, S.F.E.C. sent two students overseas, Jon Lachnit to Sweden in July, and Debbie Oneby to South Africa in January. This, coupled with the welcoming of Peter Gustaffson from Sweden, has brought new dimensions to the group and has proved that S.F.E.C.-S.S.S. is a club organized for the benefit of the entire student body. Consciousness-raising and fund-raising—two well-matched goals in a singular organization.

A chance to meet students from all over the world await Mr. Earl Cooney, Gerry Griner, and Dave Dziuban at the first of many AFS get-togethers.

STUDENT FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB-SOCIAL STUDIES SEMINAR: Front Row: Sue Culpepper, Anna Bailey, Linda Hoffman, Tina Cervon, Ellen Hoffman, Dawn Shekut, Marianne Schulton, Tina Sikorski, Bridget Wisniewski, Barb Sobiosh, Leslie Green, Rich Laren; Row 2: Nancy Wilson, Mike Oneby, Cathy Coyle, Kathy Wallen, Chris Yarborough, Kathy Branston, Anita Dilillo, Karen Ohlson, Janet Deck, Mr. Earl Cooney, sponsor; Row 3: Elita Endrukat, Kathy Hughes, Mary Bailey, Carol Hedstrom, Robin Hoffman, Diane Chabowski, Diane Moore, Marie Doleski, Betty Ruppentrop; Row 4: Peter Gustafsson, Ron Hennings, Debbie Oneby, Mary Jo Hoskinson, Nester Dones, Val Lawrenz, Mathy Smith, Dawn Zeugner, Linda Lisk; Back Row: Dave Kalchik, Rose Ainsworth, Sandy Vaisvila, Veronica Wisniewski, Lorri Platek, Kelly Sherman, Dave Dziuban, Mark Dziuban.

Rare form results in rare honors. Peter Gustafsson guarded by Dave Bingham leads the Knights to another victory, a record which earned him Most Valuable Player status.

Twice a week. Made to feel at home early, Peter Gustafsson performs the one chore he's been assigned by the Dziubans: vacuuming all the rugs at least twice a week.

Comparing notes on their experiences with foreign exchange students, Mr. and Mrs. Dziuban exchange tales with Mr. and Mrs. Oneby, last year's host family.

One week prior to her January departure for South Africa, Debbie Oneby sets a new record in being the second exchange student sent overseas in one school year.

Questions come quickly to foreign students as these students listen attentively to the audience at the AFS/SFEC foreign exchange day.

Swedish Sensation

Homework, the bane of every student's existence, knows no limits or national boundaries as Peter Gustafsson finds out during his first few months in America.

A cautious eye on the ball, Peter Gustafsson examines the aim of Dave Dziuban to learn the skills of pool, an typically-American pasttime.

Preparing to clear the zone, Peter Gustafsson winds up to 'let 'er fly,' while Jim Gratzke looks on during the Rolling Meadows sub-sectional game.

'You can tell he's from Sweden,' yelled Mark Dziuban to his mother last August. A perfect day for the family to spend at their summer home in Wisconsin—a day not too unlike the other days, except for the sight of the newest member of the family, Peter Gustafsson, a six-foot, blue-eyed blond from Rabbalshede, Sweden, who had just started to change his clothes on the front porch, an action accepted in his native town, but unheard of in America.

Whoever heard of asking to stay home from school to do homework? Imagine a foreign exchange student getting a referral. Cold hamburgers for breakfast? The unexpected became the expected for Gustafsson and his American family: George, Anita, Dave, Mark, Tommy, and Georganne Dziuban

Leaving his town of 600 people, his parents, and two brothers, Gustafsson found 'no big adjustments' in America. Although he missed the openness of his native land, it wasn't until after New Year's Eve that every month made him more anxious to return home.

Filling out applications, going through interviews, submitting compositions by his friends telling of his personality and moods were all a part of the long process of selection.

Soccer and schoolwork helped Gustafsson plunge right into American life. His ability on the soccer field earned him the Most Valuable Player award, an award voted upon by his teammates. As conscientious in the classroom as on the field, the Swede averaged A's and B's, adding academic honors to his athletic ones.

THE DZIUBAN FAMILY: Front Row: Tommy, Georganne; Back Row: Mark, Mrs. Anita Dziuban, Peter Gustafsson, Mr. George Dziuban, Dave.

In the Swedish style

Watching how he holds his eight-week old puppy 'Perhaps,' Peter laughs at the antics of his Christmas present, a present he'll leave as a momento for the Dziubans.

Minnesota Fats move over, there's a new man in town as Peter, the pool sensation from Sweden, prepares to sink the ball in the corner pocket.

Watch those words

Careful with what you say

DEBATE CLUB: Front Row: Veronica Wisniewski, Diane Keesee, Ellen Hoffman, Bridget Wisniewski, Kathy Hughes; Row 2: Joe Belback, president, Rich Dumerer, Scott Dombeck, Dawn Zeugner; Back Row: Mr. Eugene Swetin, sponsor, Kim Bonja. Missing: Mr. Andrew Barrows, sponsor.

Arguing about a little 'Tea and Sympathy,' Frank Castiglione and Carol Hudson find that capturing a desperate moment on videotape involves complete role-identification.

'Watch that articulation,' coaches Ms. Nancy Giovannoni as she prepares her team for its upcoming competition in the DesPlaines Valley League meet.

'Welcome to Romp around Washington or R.A.W.' shrieks the madcap announcer Scott Dombeck as he rehearses his award-winning Original Comedy sketch.

It's not just what is said, but also how and even why. Speech contests involved a range of events from serious to light, and resulted in individual wins in Duet Acting, Verse, Comedy, Extemporaneous Speaking, and team victories at DeKalb and Addison Trail.

Changing programs marked forensics, while sticking to one topic signalled debate. Working with the topic of the American penal system, debaters aimed to keep up with the current news. Research was done, cases written and rewritten, rounds practiced—and then hundreds of changes were made.

Speakers videotaped their presentations. Emphasis, movements, and tones found footage and even the smallest detail could not escape the scrutiny of either coaches or teammates. Still not satisfied, speakers began again—this time determined to get it right.

Finally, the invitations to tournaments arrived, invitations which meant long bus rides on bitter cold winter mornings at 6:30. Each speaker carried with him the hope that the hours of practice would pay off. But whether win or lose, the next week always brought the same routine: more research, more practice, more videotaping, and more criticizing.

Tallying results at the West Leyden Invitational Forensics Tournament, Mr. Walt Schillinger and Ms. Nancy Giovannoni shows signs of fatigue as the contest nears an end.

FORENSICS CLUB: Front Row: Gina Summers, president; Row 3: Craig Chambers, Rich Diane Keesee, Bridget Wisniewski, Ellen Hoffman, Valerie Dinatale, Linda Ciancio; Row 2: Ms. Nancy Giovannoni, sponsor, Carol Hudson, Becky Wisniewski, Kathy Hughes, Kim Bonja, Dumerer, Dawn Zeugner, Veronica Wisniewski, Scott Dombeck, Frank Castiglione; Back Row: Joe Belback, Mr. Walter Schillinger, sponsor.

'Is the death penalty making a comeback' stymies extemporaneous speaker Kathy Hughes until she researches the topic in one of many practice rounds.

'Wait Until Dark'

No small investment for applause, cheers

A hush fell over the expectant crowd as the curtain rose on characters delivering their lines. So started the evening of October 28 as students, under the direction of Mr. Ron DeYoung, went on to recreate 'Wait Until Dark,' a mystery designed to keep the audience on the first four inches of their seats. Hundreds of hours in play selection, auditions, technical read-throughs, rehearsals, set construction, and publicity, and then it was over. The final curtain call and the muffled applause drifting from the theater. Only a few short hours on stage, but weeks of intense preparation behind the scenes.

'If a person came to every one of our plays over a period of four years, that person should be able to see a variety of materials,' commented Mr. DeYoung. With the first step of the play, availability of talent and the degree of difference from previous plays were overriding factors in selection.

During the auditions which centered around voice quality, stage presence, and character insight, the tech crew was reading through the script to see what the sets should be like and when the lights should be dimmed. Rehearsals were scheduled and together, both actors and technicians, linked content, acting, and stage scenery into a polished dramatic presentation.

Yes, receiving the applause of an appreciative audience was quite nice, but talk to anyone involved with the production of 'Wait Until Dark' and you'll be told that the price of audience applause was hard work and determination.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY, TROUPE 2295: FRONT ROW: Valerie DiNatale, secretary-treasurer, Cindy Grzeca, Gina LoDolce, Janice Spagnolia, Terrie Lobe, Michelle Bolen, Gina Summers; ROW 2: Mary Kerber, Terri McGrath, Becky Wisniewski, Evelyn Tauber, Carrie Oddo, Phyllis Soper; ROW 3: Patti Alessandro, Yolanda Ingrassia, Sue Bielarczyk, Kathy Hughes, Joyce Kamikawa, Denise Bernard; ROW 4: Debby Oneby, Jim Zimmerman, Carol Hudson, Linda Ciancio, president, Roberta Anders, Cathyan Sigvedsen; BACK ROW: Joe Belback, Chris Bruzzini, vice-president, Frank Castiglione, Phyllis Hansen, Mike Roszkowski, Mr. Ron DeYoung, sponsor; NOT PICTURED: Karen Coffman, George Deas, Anita Kuhn, Dolores Mesa, Tony Oleksyn, Nick Rogosienski, Jaime Sandoval, Judi Corsello, Marina Novelli, Brian Thompson, Kathy Ruth, Lori Campbell, Glenn Jones.

THEATRE GUILD: FRONT ROW: Nick Rogosienski, Laurie Summers, Dino Apuzzo, Jan Spagnolia, Michelle Bolen, Valerie DiNatale, Sue Anders, Gina LoDolce; ROW 2: Sue Binder, Evelyn Tauber, Dolores Mesa, Gina Summers, vice-president, Becky Wisniewski, historian, Mike Besenjak, Roxanne Dodgers, Jaime Sandoval; ROW 3: Lorri Platek, Vicki Klein, Mary Kerber, Kathy Hughes, Terri McGrath, Phyllis Soper, Sandy Gonzales, Vicky Bruzzini; ROW 4: Mike Hanauer, Debbie Oneby, Linda Ciancio, Carol Hudson, president, Iolanda Ingrassia, Roberta Anders, secretary-treasurer, Angie Latorri, Kathy Smith; BACK ROW: Jim Lilly, Jim Tauber, Cathyan Sigvedsen, Frank Castiglione, Chris Bruzzini, Cindy Grzeca, Mr. Ron DeYoung, sponsor; NOT PICTURED: Judi Corsello, Brian Tompson.

Suzy, Suzy! Give me the doll! A doll containing smuggled heroine is the object of the terrifying struggle between Chris Bruzzini and Gina Summers.

Empty theater, but the stage is full. The same lines are heard many times as Mr. Ron DeYoung makes the hard decision during play auditions.

As they attempt to snatch a part in the fall production of 'Wait Until Dark,' Valerie Pratt and Marina Novelli's voices echo through the nearly-deserted theater.

Being a stage manager isn't all hard work as Terri Lobe smiles during her conversation with Mr. Robert Schacke about lighting and script cues.

Just a little bit more. It's time for careful and serious judgment as Scott Dombeck makes up his villain's face for his murderer's role in the fall play.

Seen from between the rails lining Chicago's State Street, Gerald Wittmann concentrates on warming up before the long march ahead with the Marching Knights.

Prepared to roll the drum, Chris Bruzzini and Bryan Gottmann wait for instructions to 'Move it!' for entry 133 at the Columbus Day Parade.

CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Janice Barwald, Donna Gronewald, Maureen Morrissey, Diane Moore, Debbie McMullen, Margie Grabos, Mary LaPietra, Teri Petry; Row 2: Judi Corsello, JoAnn Favia, Doris Urbaniak, Karen Orr, Nan Ward, Barb Butler, Anita Kuhr, Cheryl Lukes, Nancy Steik, Cheryl Peterson, Bev Wilke, Mike Francesconi, Ken Morinaka, Lisa Cicero, Phyllis Soper; Row 3: Laura Platek, Loreen Petry, Diane Elwardt, Lori Schmidt, Sue Seaman, Mike Mariani, Sue Ensign, Evelyn Tauber, Linda Ceragiolo, Bev Collins, Bob Wisniewski, Mike McManis, Sue Culpepper, Cheryl Firlinger, Dan Cavazos, John Roszkowski, Theresa Albright, Terry Baron; Row 4: Dan Waller, Tom Blake, John Orsucci, Mike Roszkowski, Mark Strobel, Joe Bailey, Beth Sell, Bill Hjelmgren, Mike Walberg, John Anaski, Dave Hartmann, Gary Caprio, Ed Trojanowicz, Ed Demian, captain, Teresa Hughes; Row 5: Mr. Joe Idaszak, director, Russ Tabaka, Barb Neuhaus, Nancy Loftis, Tom Hjelmgren, Chris Cook, Cheryl Ducay, Bill Crampton, Jeff Baietto, Glenn Urbaniak, Pat Elwardt, Pat Sigvedsen, Cindy Barwald, Joe Mistrata, Gerald Wittmann, John Policheri; Back Row: Kathy Hughes, Jim Graeling, Paul Kossack, Ron Hennings, Jeff Pearson, Craig Pearson, Greg Domantay, Dave Kalchik, Jim Tauber, Steve Koos, Jeff Miller.

Sounding off

Although it's said that 'beauty is in the eye of the beholder,' It seemed apparent that as the parents and friends of our resident musicians came to hear the band, orchestra, and choir, they were ready to sit back and enjoy the pulsating melodies that we call 'beautiful music.'

The band was cheered on by literally thousands as it marched in parades ranging from our own homecoming parade to the prestigious Columbus Day Parade, which was watched on television statewide. Added to these parades were the many half-time shows for both football and basketball games which band members made up, put together, and practised, often taking time out of whatever spare time remained.

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CADET BAND: Front Row: Cindy McAdow, John Deruz, Rich Brain, Ken Roberts, Donna Cochiaro, Jean Roche, Chris Drozd, Mark Lee, Steve Johnson, Joe Santandrea; Row 2: Mikie Vazzano, Mark Graehling, Chuck Albright, Karen Haseltine, John Roche, Penny House, Mark Bougas. Don Kerth, Ray Fisher, Mr. Joe Idaszak, director; Back Row: Ken Crampton, Teri Maggiore, Tom Jaeger, Jim Dunn, Angela Carola, Karen Liace, Dave Mosinski, Jerry Fisher, Vito Ingrassia, Greg Domonta, Brian Newman.

Impromptu entertainment from spirited members of the varsity band added flavor and fun to the half-time pauses in the Knights' soccer games.

Pep talks don't go for merely the football players during half-time. Director Joe Idaszak encourages the Marching Knights before they proceed to the field.

Beautiful Music

VARSITY BAND: Front Row: Carol Hartman, Patti Fink, Diane Bonasorte, Bob Gruber, Kathy Branston, Mary Bailey, Terry Baron, Karis Danis, Kim Peterson, Lisa Zusman, Debbie Voss, Cindy Glowienke; Row 2: Mr. Joe Idaszak, Diane Behnke, Barb Sobioch, Adam Machalek, Debbie Humann, Bob Longnecker, Sue Ensign, Chris Bruzzini, Tom Drodz, Kim Blake, Bob Sacco, Scott Pack, Rick Gruber, Steve Guzzi; Row 3: Joe Massasi, Mary Jo Fedele, Paul Lee, Chris Dining, Sue Bussa, Jim Carpenter, Bill Brown, Pete Realmuto, Bill McCormick, Bill Raines, Cindy Aubrey, Louise Jaeger, Sam Pero, Tammy Talaga; Back Row: Pat Juhl, Steve Iandolo, Rayleen Flowers, Paula Halleman, Nick Kernene, Al McMullen, Ross Cristao, Bryan Gotman, Mike Lisk, Dick Loftis, George Lange, John Roberts, Wally Thompson, Mark Hedstrom, Tim Maggiore, Larry Fortino, Al Hanneman.

Bows humming over the strings, bass fiddlers Teri Petry, Ed Caruso, and Ken Crampton caution themselves to be on-key during the daily orchestra pracrice.

HANDBELL CHOIR; Front Row: Tom Blake, Dodi Georges, Judy Longnecker, Lori Campbell, Bernadette Krysiak, Jay Janis; Back Row: Jatin Patel, Donna Grzelak, Cathy Osgood, Val Lawrenz, Cindy Barwald, Vicki Bruzzini, Sue Bieber, Mr. John Glover, Director.

STAGE BAND: Front Row: Ed Caruso, Cheryl Firlinger, Dan Cavazos, Kathy Hughes, John Roszkowski, Tom Blake, Debbie Delazzer; Back Row: Ron Hennings, Bob Dickinson, Mike Roszkowski, Mark Strobel, Ed Trojanowicz, John Policheri, Dave Kalchik, Mr. John Glover, Director. Not Pictured: Steve Guzzi, George Lange, Neal Snyder, Ken Crampton.

Fine Print

Marching on to fame and glory

New uniforms, the biggest bass drum in Illinois, and an incentive to beat marching rivals East Leyden in their own territory seemed to be the correct ingredients used in the elixir that propelled the Marching Knights to their first place trophy for best entry in the Bicentennial Parade last July 4.

Despite the length of the parade, the weight of the uniforms, and the 90 degree weather, the Knights diligently pushed ahead to show any skeptics that West Leyden produced winners.

'We were really geared up for the parade,' added Mr. Joe Idaszak, director of the concert band. 'The band really wanted to show East their best and it's apparent by the trophy we won that we did just that.'

The odd thing about the whole affair though is the fact that Mr. Idaszak, the drum-majors, nor any of the band members knew anything about a judging stand, a contest, and a trophy.

Apparently, as the band was walking to the buses after the parade, an official grabbed the drum-major and drum-majorette, Rich Sherwin and Sharon Nagai, and asked if they'd come back to the judging stand Before anyone knew what was goin on, the drum-majors were franticall waving a huge trophy around pro claiming that the Knights had wor Won what?

The full impact of what had hap pened didn't sink into the heads of th worn-out band members until the nex day when they assembled for a secon parade that weekend. A general spir of elation seemed to be everywher and often, though only murmure through sore lips, one could hear th phrase, 'Well, we've finally made it.'

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After such a successful season last year, the pressure was on the band to try and outdo itself. For this reason, the band did precision drills and formations that Mr. Joe Idaszak, director of the Marching Knights, confided wouldn't have been dared a few yeas ago.

Spare time involved the building of a first-place homecoming float. Starting four weeks before anyone else and finishing hours before the judging was to begin, the band float sported a five-foot bass drum, real sod, and caricatures drawn by Dave Hartmann. The 'Beat the Hornets' slogan seemed prophetic as both the team and the float emerged victorious.

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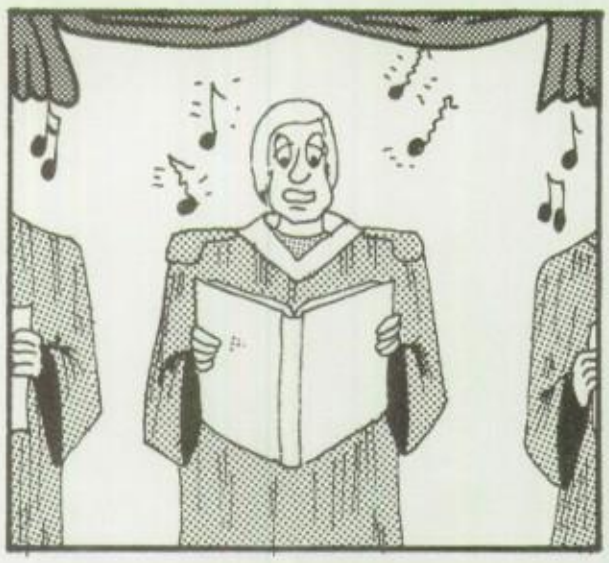
Practising for a square dance is one way to fiddle, but Donna Gronewald and Penny Wager tune up their instruments for a taste of classical music.

ecision drills and formations are all a part of rade preparations for Bill Crampton and Dave rr before the July 4 victory in Franklin Park.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Karen Orr, Cheryl Lukes, Anita Kuhr, Bernadette Krysiak, Lois Schlitt, Lynn Clemens, Patti Nardiello, Marianne Schulten, Teresa DeFranco, Jill Brandt, Cheryl Peterson, Kathy Hughes, Sue Seaman; Row 2: Ralph Delgado, Sue Culpepper, Cheryl Firlinger, Penny Wagner, Janice Barwald, Donna Gronewald, Veronica Wisniewski, Dodi Georges, Donna Grzelak, Dori Stanislawski, Debbie Drennan, Debbie Delazzer, Mike Roszkowski, John Roszkowski, Bob Dickinson; Back Row: Mr. John Glover, director, Frank Romanow, Mike Cicero, Tom Hjelmgren, Dan Wallar, Tom Blake, Mark Strobel, Barbara Neuhaus, Cindy Barwald, Joe Mistrata, John Policheri, Gerald Wittman, Craig Pearson, Ed Caruso, Andy Gulya.

Beautiful Music



CHOIR: Front Row: Linda Ceragioli, Bob Mitchell, Theresa Hughes, Lori Campbel, Linda Hoffman, Donna Kiesling, Karen Coffman, Lynda Salyer, Gina Summers, Karen Orr, Bonnie Prodzenski, Quin Feldmann, Vicki Boston; Row 2: Barb Sobioch, Eva DiSalvo, Evelyn Tauber, Sheliah Hawkins, Cheryl Johnson, Bev Collins, Sandy Sojka, Laurie Banducci, Jaime Sandoval, Cheryl Firlinger, Jay Janis, Rhonda Corvo, Laura Ryndak; Row 3: Debbie Oneby, Scott Dombeck, Perrie Carnehl, Dena Tucker, Bernie Blamey, Cathy Osgood, Denise Bernard, Don Giammarrusco, Carol Hudson, Robin Comp, Tom Blake, Clifford Oyer, Janet Deck, Debbie Drennan, Dawn Zeugner, Back Row: Mr. Oscar Roth, Director, Steve Brain, Frank Castiglione, Chris Bruzzini, Judy Scheibe, Dan Cavazos, Tony Oleksyn, Robert Longnecker, Rob Roy, John Tauber, Debbie Schwartz, Craig Pearson, Mrs. Marion Glover-accompanist

Relaxation and a warm feeling—trademarks of Cheryl Firlinger as she offers her rendition of the popular song 'Abraham, Martin, and John.'

BEGINNING CHORUS: Front Row: Trudy Longnecker, Mary LaPietra, Kim Cambra, Lavon Seabolt, Debra Blomberg, Dino Apuzzo, Kim Nolan, Ellyn Wehrenberg; Row 2: Teresa O'Brien, Glenn Vandenburg, Nick Rogosienski, Mike Vraniak, Richard Brain, Mike Hanauer, Steve Igara, Laura McKinley; Back Row: Mrs. Marian Glover, accompanist, Maureen Morrissey, Leslie Thomas, Paula Halleman, Bryan Gottmann, Sue Carlson, Janet Scholz, Mr. Oscar Roth, director.

Beautiful Music

Harmony is important for the winter concert so Sheila Hawkins, Donna Kiesing. Robin Comp, Janet Deck, and Sandy Sejka give their best to the daily choir practice.

Eyes riveted on the sheet music, Frank Castiglione reaches deep into the heart of a song to display his vocal talents during rehearsals.

TREBLE CHORUS: Front Row: Cathy Connor, Sue Steik, Diane Cox, Gina LoDolce, Barbara Simmons; Row 2: Pam Milkau, Denise Mucci, Kathy Costanzo, Mary Crampton, Delores Mesa, Mrs. Marian Glover, accompanist; Back Row: Cindy Cox, Becky Johnson, Iolanda Ingrassia, Annamarie Volatile, Kathy Lang, Mr. Oscar Roth, director.

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On the concert scene, the orchestra was busy giving performances at many outlying schools. Mr. John Glover, director, aimed at giving the orchestra more exposure and publicity. Putting his seemingly endless reserves of energy to work, Mr. Glover travelled with the Stage Band and the Handbell Choir to places as near as Northlake Junior High School and as far as the music festival in LaGrange. Also, Mr. Glover worked harder than ever to further his students' appreciation of classical music.

Truly, 1977 was the year that the orchestra pulled its head out of the closet and decided to show Northlake that the musician could draw crowds to their concerts as well as to their parades.

Singing songs from popular tunes to Handel's *MESSIAH,* the choir presented a sweet respite for the audience that came to hear the heavy, symphonic sounds of the band and orchestra.

The public's demand for their music grew so great that the choir went to St. Peter's Church in Chicago to record a Christmas album. Recording between jet-takeoffs and passing sirens, the choir members managed to produce a top-quality record that spotlighted their vocal talents, thanks to the exceptional acoustics of the age-old santuary.

Beautiful music. No matter where it's performed or by what means, our music department accomplished its goal—to bring beautiful music within the reach of everyone in the community.

Rhythm—all in good time

Basketball half-time entertainment adds another plus to the record of Orchesis members as Kathy Smith and Cathy Brodack lead the routine.

Choreography. A big word, but more importantly, a big job. Playing music over and over to get the feel of the songs, both Blue Dolphin swimmers and Orchesis dancers added creativity to melodies in synchronized rhythms.

Tryouts, practice, and, finally, the show. Whether on land or in the water, these carefully-chosen and well-rehearsed girls delighted audiences in their Spring shows.

Putting actions to music wasn't always an easy job. 'Sure, at times, you get to a point where you're ready to give it all up, but when you focus on the show, you're right back on that trail of determination,' conceded Blue Dolphin secretary Dawn Reck. But everyone seemed to agree with her final conclusion, 'As the show came nearer, everyone got excited. The show really expressed the achievements, talents, and enthusiasm of the girls, and they knew it!' Putting pizazz into song was what these clubs were all about.

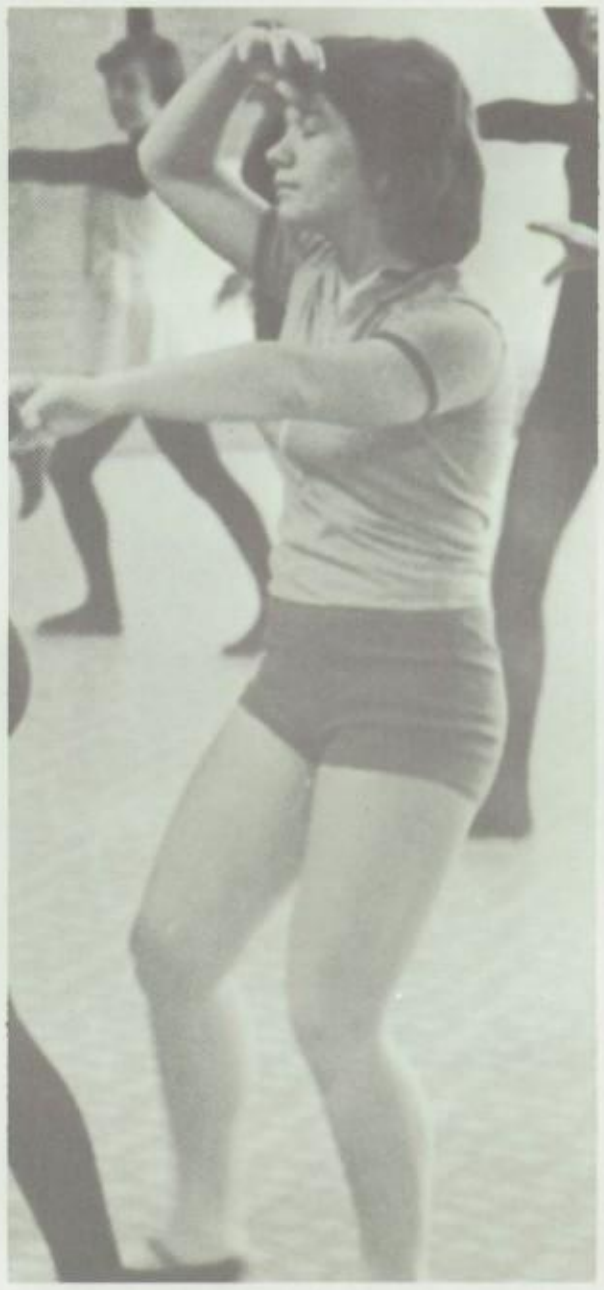
Moving on to the right and then the left, swaying to the music while keeping a close eye on the choreography, Orchesis dancers delight the basketball game crowd.

BLUE DOLPHINS: Front Row: Nancy Steik, Laura Vik, Sue Steik, Carol Kapusta, Teri Petry, Cheryl Mucher, Lynn Clemens, Julie Fredericksen; Back Row: Beth Randall, Shirley Wahle, Dawn Reck, Barbara Neuhaus, Lori Petry, Linda Keith, Judi Corsello, Sandy Sojka. Missing: Vicki Gramm, president.

ORCHESIS: Front Row: Joyce Kamikawa, Cheri Costabile, Cindy Krerowicz, Joy Kernene, Patty Mallo; Row 2: Denise Schneider, Karen Mohle, Bonnie Weiss, Lori Schmidt, Donna Beakey, Kathy Dolewski, Tammy Toyser, Rita Argentino, Celeste Tito; Row 3: Carol Hartman, Cindy Glowienke, Laura Patrone, vice-president, Sue Bielarczyk, president, Mary Rozanski, wardrobe mistress, Sue Buehler, secretary, Cathy Brodack, treasurer, Debbie Mohle; Back Row: Dori Stanislawski, Vicki Klein, Teresa O'Brien, Patty Sigvedsen, Anne Roberts, Roxanne Dodgers, Iolanda Ingrassia, Beth Bowen, Roberta Anders, Debbie Drennan, Kathy Smith, Debbie Johnson, Carol Mudaro, Mrs. Barbara Spietz, sponsor.

Practice makes perfect. Straining under the pressures of achieving a synchronized performance, Cindy Glowienke wipes her brow as the song plays on.

Grace and concentration are brought together as Dori Stanislawski, Sue Buehler, and Roberta Anders lead the dance to 'We Three Kings' at the Christmas Assembly.



Paint, pawns, and protons

Mind-boggling. The spectrum of the mind—from the free-wheeling creativity of one end to the precise analysis of the other—boggles the senses. Ranging from one end to the other, students found the opportunities to enjoy the flexible, mind-expanding freedom of the Art Guild, as well as the more logical, calculated experiences of both the Science Club and the Chess Club.

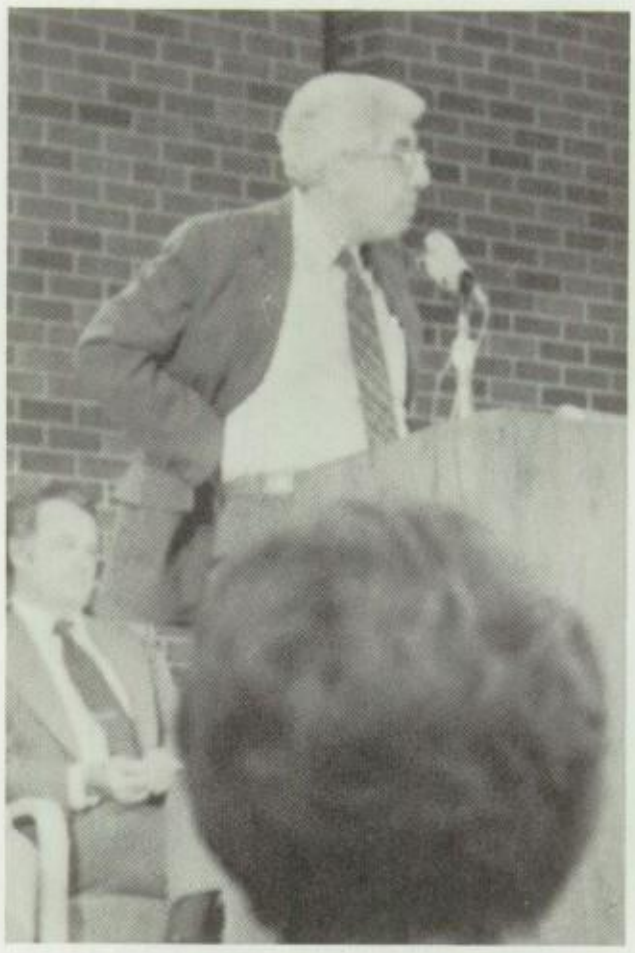
Reaching beyond the surface of their knowledge into the unknown and imaginative, resident Van Gogh's found that there was more to art than just skill. Skill came later; the ideas came first. And ideas were everywhere. Experimenting with different types of projects including silk-screening and button-making, artists discovered that the creativity required was the most challenging and difficult aspect of any artistic project.

Analyze. Think it over. Phrases heard both over the chess board and over the test tube. Chess required that students use insights and common sense gained through life to its most logical conclusion. Science enthusiasts took the raw material needed for analysis and transformed it into experiments.

Whether going on a field trip exploring the offerings of the Illinois Institute of Technology or hosting an invitation chess tournament for DesPlaines Valley League schools, the Science Club and the Chess Club exercised their brains after the regular school day in search of more knowledge.

A mixed bag of clubs, all with one common link: showing what can be done putting that extra bit of mind power to work.

A trip to the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus treated Science Club members to a Solar Energy Conference featuring Professor Barry Commoner.

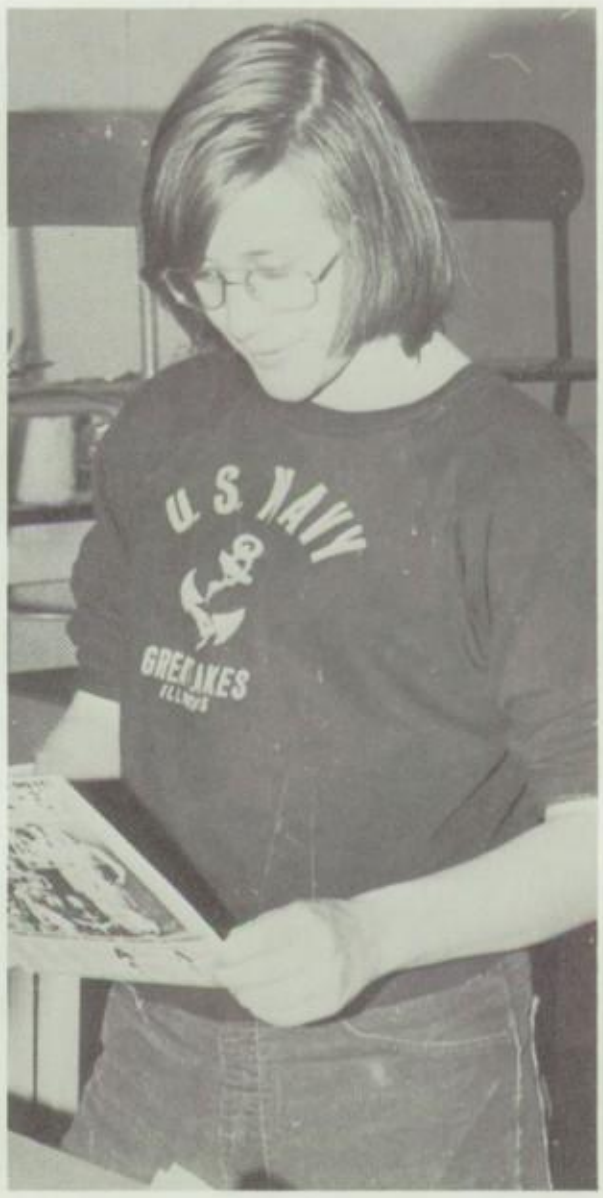


ART GUILD: Front Row: Gary Ritchey, Dawn Shekut, Tina Cervone; Row 2: Raymond Fritter, Robin Hoffman, Kathy Wallen; Row 3: Nancy Loftis, Mr. Jay Castro, sponsor.

Crafts—just another aspect of the multi-faceted Art Guild—occupies Gene Davies' after-school hours as he weaves the threads necessary to make a wall hanging.

Lift up the paper and what have we got? All a part of the silk-screening process for Nancy Loftis as she transfers the ink from one form to another.

Acetate lettering comes in mighty handy for the novice artist and Philip Schorn takes this opportunity to find just the right kind of type for his project.



SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Paul Havlik, Kathy Hughes; Row 2: Michelle Bolen, Mr. Dave Koval, sponsor, Dave Kalchik; Row 3: Joe Belback, Jack Kip; Back Row: Gerry Griner, Veronica Wisniewski.

CHESS CLUB: Front Row: Rich Demare, Bob Glennon, Chuck Albright, Mike Oneby, Tim Vinci; Row 2: Gerald Wittman, Bob Behnke, Alan Hobscheid, Ron Hennings; Row 3: Mr. Helman Ehrke, Greg Novak, Mr. John DePinto, sponsor.

Why we're here and who's in charge

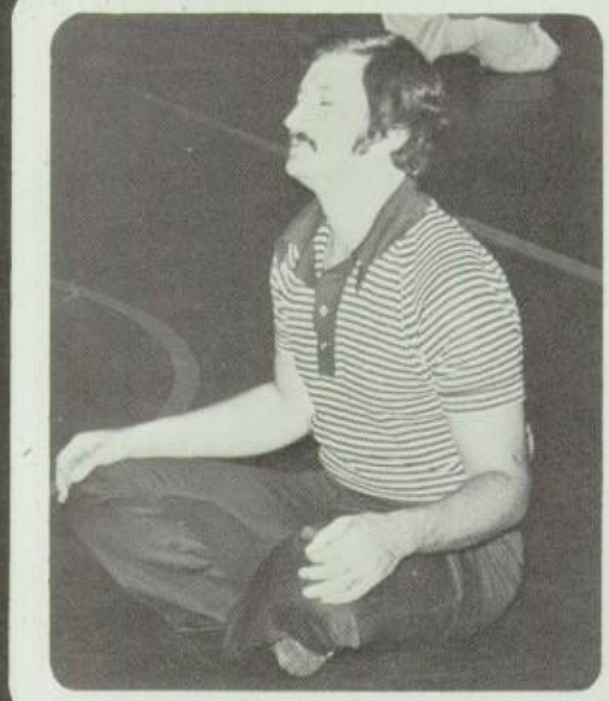
Words, words, words. How many words are spoken in each classroom each year? 'The Asians practiced the art of meditation through yoga.' 'Child-rearing isn't simple.' Great theories on paper and in lectures, but now show us—and so they did.

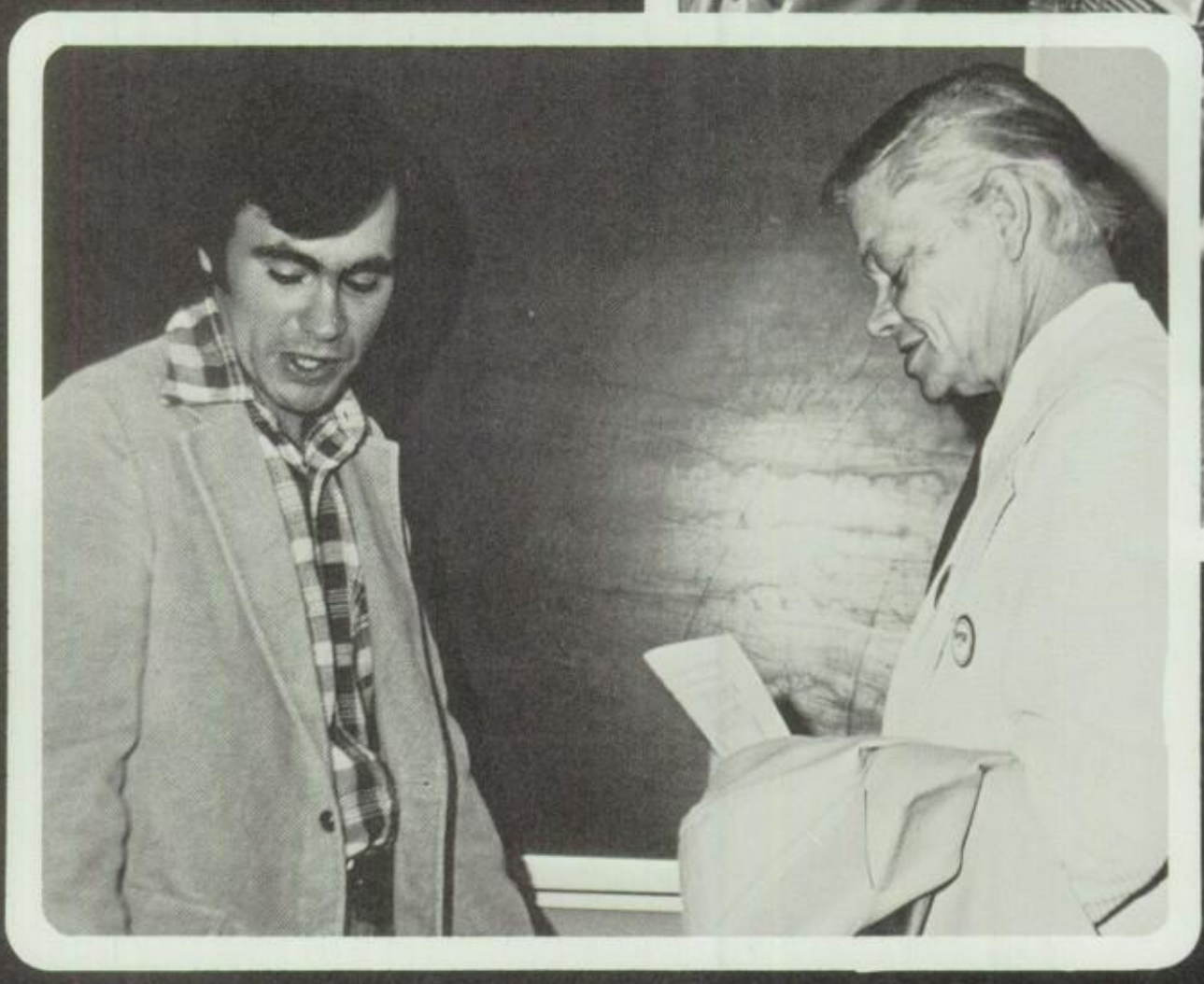
Teacher-taught theories with a 'learn by doing' twist were the rule rather than the exception. Reading between the thousands of lines of print in each textbook was the goal and both students and teachers accomplished that goal. Yoga clinics, a student-operated pre-school for community youngsters, guest speakers including a poet, a magician, and a personnel director, field trips, and labs helped academics to come alive and go beyond the printed page.

But these day-to-day activities were only one measure of staff involvement. Faculty and staff participation in pep assemblies, clubs and organizations, and sports—both as spectators and coaches—took up countless hours after school and on weekends. The 'after-hours' teachers provided still another opportunity for students to see those in charge in a new and different light. A chance to read between the lines and see the person inside the teacher.

Taking a careful look at both the curriculum and the staff gives everyone an opportunity to see why we're here and who's in charge.

Contemplating the mysteries of the universe, Mr. Marcel Lewinski practices the lotus position in a practical demonstration for his Asian History class.





The art of lively conversation and an opportunity to see what his daughter's course is all about draws Mr. George Miller to Mr. Jeremiah Clancy's room during Open House.

Vroom! Vroom! Personalities of each teacher prove unique as Mr. Earl Cooney smiles while straddling his daily means of transportation.

A familiar figure in the stands, Dr. David Byrne looks over the crowd at the homecoming game against Hinsdale South and reassures the students of staff support.

Through a mask of whipped cream, pep assembly judge Mrs. Barbara Parrin acquires a new taste for pie at the annual fall sports assembly.

Outdated at 18-years-old

Two for the price of one. A wish to avoid duplication of efforts brought Guidance and Special Education together to form the newest departmental addition, Pupil Personnel Services.

Counselors, teachers, the social worker, and the nurse worked hand-in-hand to provide comprehensive service to the 1980 students under their care. Information on colleges, trade schools, and careers confronted curious students as the new Data Retrieval System typed out computerized statistics, earning records, and admission requirements. The consolidation saw each counselor assume the mantle of the college counselor.

Renovation dominated the Center for Instructional Materials. Freshening up the center with over 50 gallons of paint added new life to the library for the first time since the building .was constructed, 18 years ago.

Almost empty signals a lull in the nurse's office. Time to catch up on the paperwork for Mrs. Betty Cacioppo, a secretary in Pupil Personnel Services.

The first time in 18 years. Getting into the minute cracks and crannies is one way to brighten up the library as Mr. Clement Hernandez dabs a little paint.

Fine Print A knightly Eagle?

What's this? A traitor in our midst? Not really, but that was the reaction of many students when they discovered that Mr. Don Tauchen, the new Autos teacher, also coached freshman basketball for rival sister school East Leyden.

Mr. Tauchen, in his first year of teaching and his first year of coaching, left for East Leyden in January to teach in the new autos shop. Having played basketball at Willowbrook, Mr. Tauchen went to the University of Wisconsin where he played football, deciding he was too short for college basketball.

A final farewell and a toast for good luck to Mr. Tauchen as a teacher and a coach, except, of course, when he faces the Knights.

Working on a differential is not as difficult as it appears explains Mr. Don Tauchen to autos students Mike DeMare and Mike Krambeer.

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Reaping the rewards of hard work and grades

It seemed as though everytime you turned around, you were looking squarely at another test. Not the main concern of schools, but the only way yet devised to evaluate student progress.

Progression—a moving forward in steps, and '77 was the year that students stepped over the threshold to success. Whether qualifying for National Merit Honors through the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, Illinois State Scholarships through the results of the American College Testing program, receiving academic-athletic awards at sports banquets, or receiving top scores in the Mathematics Association of America contest, students proved that scholarship still remained the fundamental reason for being here.

Although school can be evaluated in several ways—academic, athletic, social—the scholastic way through grades was the one which weighed most heavily upon the mind. Grades. The age-old problem of A's, B's, and C's. Not always easy to attain, but, then again, not impossible either. So, next time you're faced with a test, take another look and evaluate it—for, remember, that small piece of paper is evaluating you.

All answers filled in and her name on the paper, Janet Deck finishes up another comprehension check in her Basic Reading II class.

Fine Print

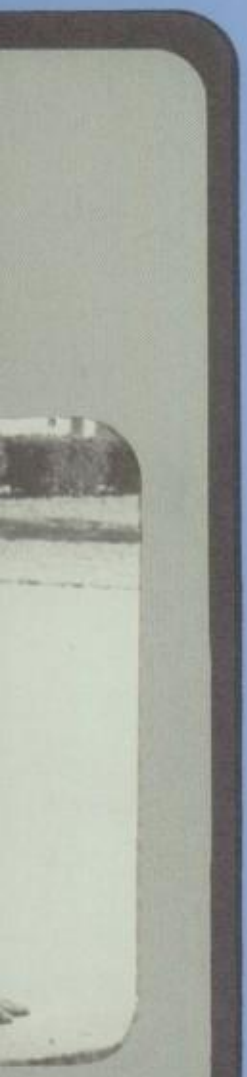
Rating tops on a national scale

Standardized tests have come under the gun lately, but students themselves rarely considered this point. More dazed than aware after taking the famous 'number two pencil' tests, the students were content to sigh relief that the test were over. Just another academic milestone. Take the tests and forget about them!

But for two senior coeds, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or National Merit test, was too difficult to forget. Because of their scores on the PSAT-NMSQT, Joy Kernene was selected as a semi-finalist, and Anita Dilillo was named a commended student. Both girls are among the top 35,000 students nationwide who took the 1975 PSAT. In fact, they are members of a select group which represents less than 2% of high school seniors.

Plans for college at the University of Illinois have already been made. With their fine backgrounds behind them, 'success' is the only word read between the lines.

National Merit award recipients Joy Kernene and Anita Dilillo



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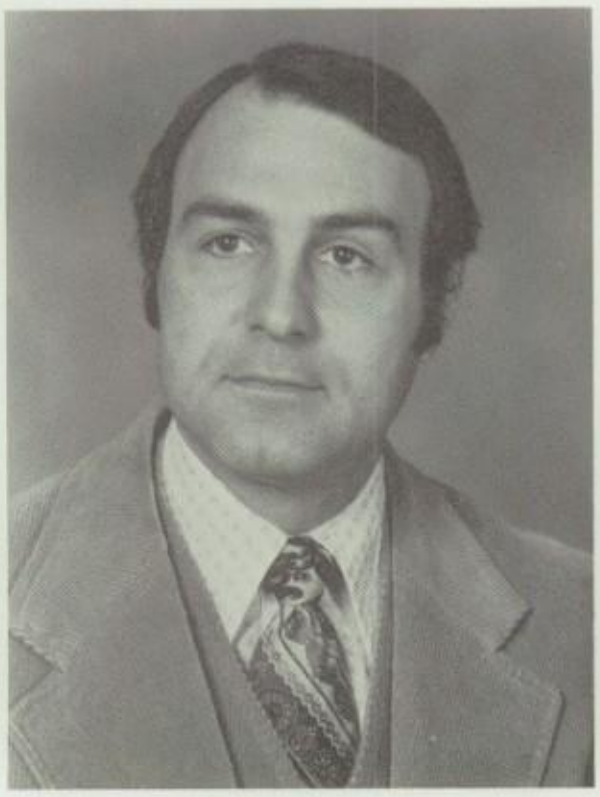

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Guests and quests galore

Action. Keep moving—moving into the building and moving out. Almost passing each other in the main hall, incoming guest speakers and outgoing fieldtrips livened up the curriculum and provided new insights for all students.

Who else would take a guided tour through a funeral home but Mr. Earl Cooney's Contemporary Problems class? American Can Company, make way for Mr. Dave Koval's Science Seminar? Who's more appropriate than an American Indian speaking on the plight of these original Americans in Mrs. Virginia Puchner's American History Class? All aboard the bus for aother evening outing to Second City with Mr. Eugene Swetin's speech students. As annual highlights, fieldtrips lived up to their enviable reputations.

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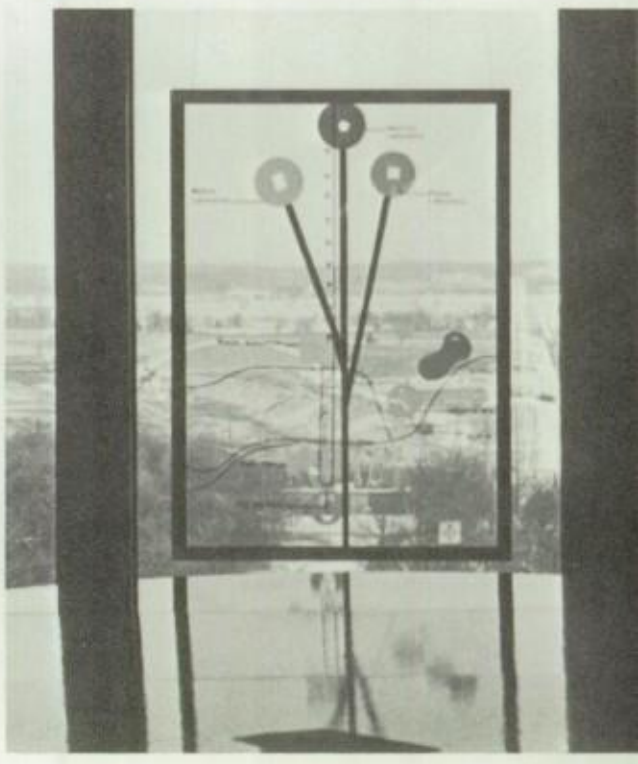
Unique speakers are just one means of attracting attention as Mr. Fred Sikorski informs World History classes of Arabia's interesting and exciting lifestyle.

Horses set up by the Chicago Police Department to hold back the crowds, Gerald Wittmann and Cindy Barwald come up from the rear to end the Columbus Day Parade.

Interaction

Every wonder why there are ridges in the sides of cans? Mr. Jerry Garland of American Can Company explains the whys and wherefores to Science Seminar students.



First-hand views of nuclear research are easily obtained at Fermi Lab, one of the sites visited by Mr. Dave Koval and the Science Club.

o,ho,ho! By popular demand, Santa Claus urprised the Home Economics pre-school hildren on his special trip to find out what each anted for Christmas.

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Guests and quests galore

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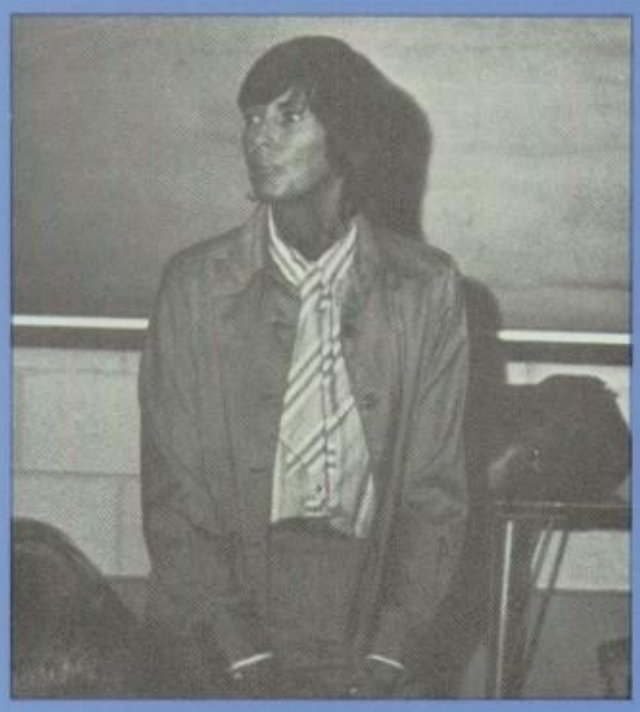
How do future businessmen learn about the power of persuasion? Bring in someone who can persuade so well that he has you entirely in his control. And that's exactly what Mr. Mike Kolze did when he invited hynopist Mike Kuvakos to demonstrate his talents to his business class.

Both fieldtrips and guest speakers changed ho-hum days into ones which stood out in students' memories. Inviting student to explore all possibilities, these special events boldly proclaimed, 'Have a look at the real thing.'



Controversy. Arriving from the Concord Medical Center, Ms. Ruth Osgood discusses the question of abortion with seniors enrolled in Contemporary Problems.

A black hand, but no pain is the only effect on Jan Moris after Mr. Mike Kuvakos assures her that her hand is cold steel and will not be harmed under a hypnotic trance.

Fine Print

Pool halls, postmen and poetry

'Poetry should be as old as the rock and as new as foam.' These may be the words of the famous poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, but poetry means the same to another poet, Mr. Richard Younker.

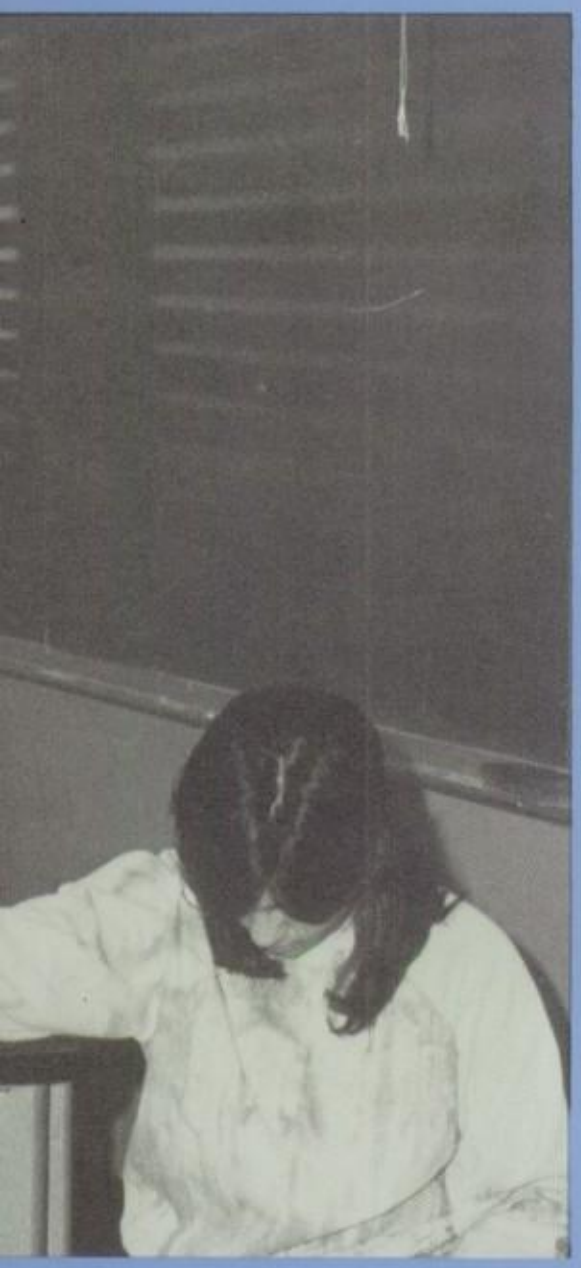
Visiting here for three short days in November, Mr. Younker expressed himself by addressing students with some of his creative poetry developed from unusual experiences. Pool halls, gang memberships, and friends' encouragment were only a few of the many experiences he encountered.

Being a photographer also made his days here more enjoyable as he displayed various photographs of people in action. His writings deal with these peoples' characters instead of the more common abstract types of poems.

Besides reciting poetry in the shower instead of singing, some of Mr. Younker's other accomplishments include traveling, singing, playing a folk guitar, teaching sixth grade, writing articles, being a mailman, and most enjoyable to him, helping students wi poetry.

After all, Mr. Younker's poet career began in high school when h had to evaluate one of William Shake speare's poems, a job which takes great deal of reading between th lines.

Even though he'd rather recite poetry in th shower than sing, Mr. Carl Younker displays h musical talents as Tom Ficarelli and Beth S enjoy his serenade. .



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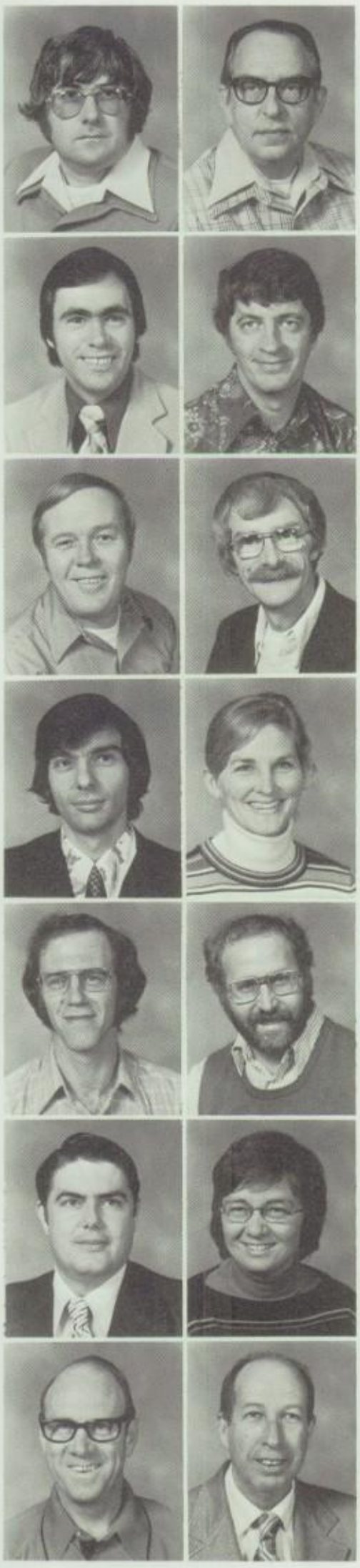

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Body language muscles in, adding new life to theories

'Did you clean the carburetor?' 'Add a little salt,' and 'One, two, cha-cha-cha' may not be the words you'd most frequenty hear in class, but they were the phrases used by high school teachers who taught not only through words, but also through experimentation.

Trying new ideas to see what would result brought a 'hands-on' approach to learning as students went beyond theories and tried their luck at 'learning by doing.'

From the 110 wing to the lower level of the school, the mysteries of the Orient, the art of creative cookery, the microscopic world of the scientist, the shops of the tradesmen, and the canvases of the artist came under scrutiny as students met in lab classes.

Talking about history is one thing, seeing a film about a foreign land is another, but living history is the sure way to discovery. Plan your own Civil War battle strategy. Role-play the plight of the ghetto-dewellers. Each had its place in lab experiences. History buffs in Mr. Marcel Lewinski's Asian History class tried to master the art of Far Eastern yoga without tying themselves into knots.

Fledgling chefs learned the true meaning of 'From the frying pan into the fire' as they coped with the rewards—and the disasters—of a hot oven. Chocolate chips and coffee cakes went hand-in-hand with burnt baking tins and splattered grease.

Future drivers learned that manipulating a car through traffic wasn't all that easy as they attempted to ease their cars through the maze of cones set up in the back parking lot.

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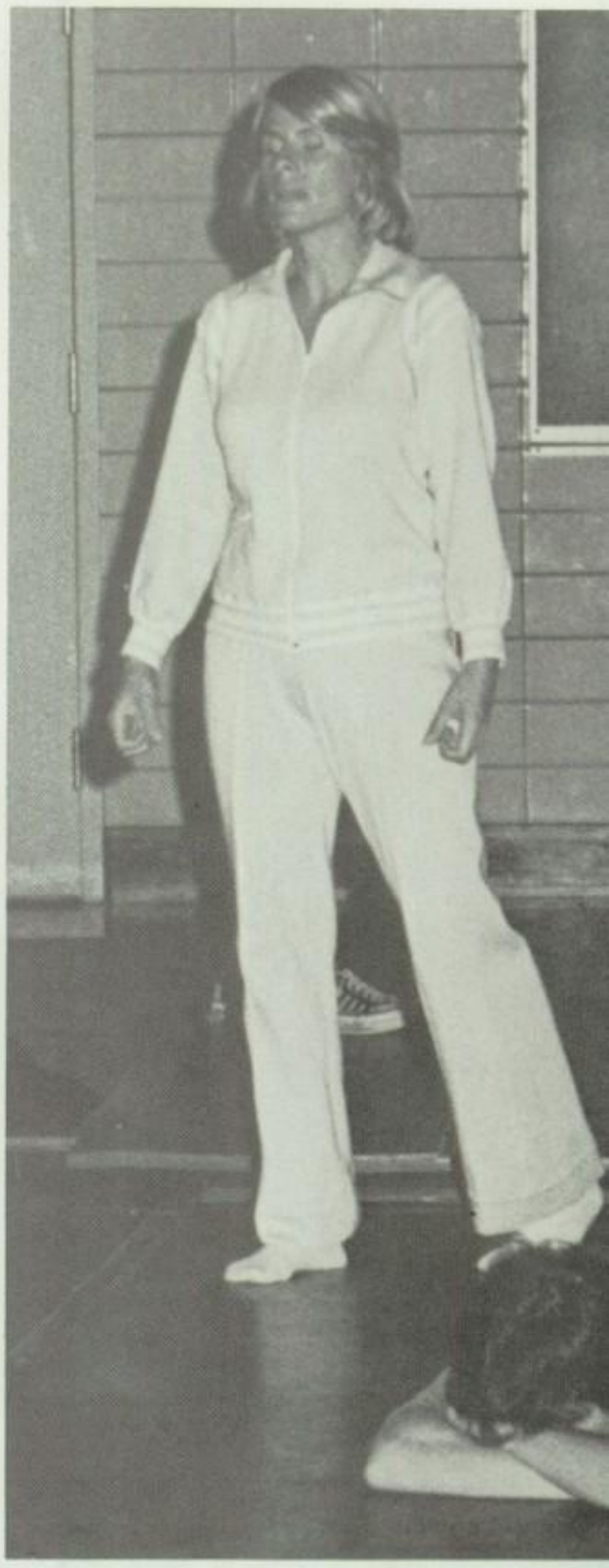
Yoga, a pretzel-forming art, is the challenge to Jim Wilson as he entangles himself during the demonstration of this ancient Far Eastern method of relaxation.

Closing your eyes and blocking out all unnecessary thoughts is only the first step in mastering yoga as Mrs. Barbara Spietz demonstrates to the Asian History class.

Non-verbal communication. In an effort to control puzzle pieces, Bob Detmers, Tom Brodack, and Noralynn Billhime try to persuade in Speech for the College-Bound.

A complete once-over before beginning repairs is the lesson taught in Autos by Mr. Don Tauchen as he aids Brian Tompson in tuning-up his car.



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Fine Print

Shift gears

Don't get the wrong idea about Mrs. Barbara Parrin. No, she wasn't a woman's libber . . . but the fact is, the position came up and she is indeed the first female drivers' education teacher.

Although she feels you can only do so much despite student accidents, she finds the job rewarding as 'it feels good to put a student on the road whom you know is safe.'

Wanting to be a drivers' education teacher was not a lifetime goal for Mrs. Parrin, but she admitted that it adds variety to her life and allows her to see students in a different light. When asked if she felt any discrimination from male students or male drivers' education teachers, she laughed 'male students tend to tease me to get a smile on my face—and the teachers, I think they appreciated the curtains I put up in the driver education office.'

Bellowing commands over the megaphone, Mrs. Barbara Parrin encourages her students to stay alert and do the right thing on the driving range.

New life muscles in

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The whirr of saws wearing their way through wood and the smell of burning wires from overloaded circuits gave the lower level of the building its distinction. Mechanics studied the intricacies of tuning up cars and then worked on both students and teacher automobiles. Grandmother clocks, bunch tables, roll-top desks, and stereo speakers lined the display case to testify to the woodworking talents of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

But what about all those students who couldn't fit the more traditional lab classes into their schedules? No time for home economics, metals, woods, printing, drivers' education. One thing for sure: everyone took physical education.

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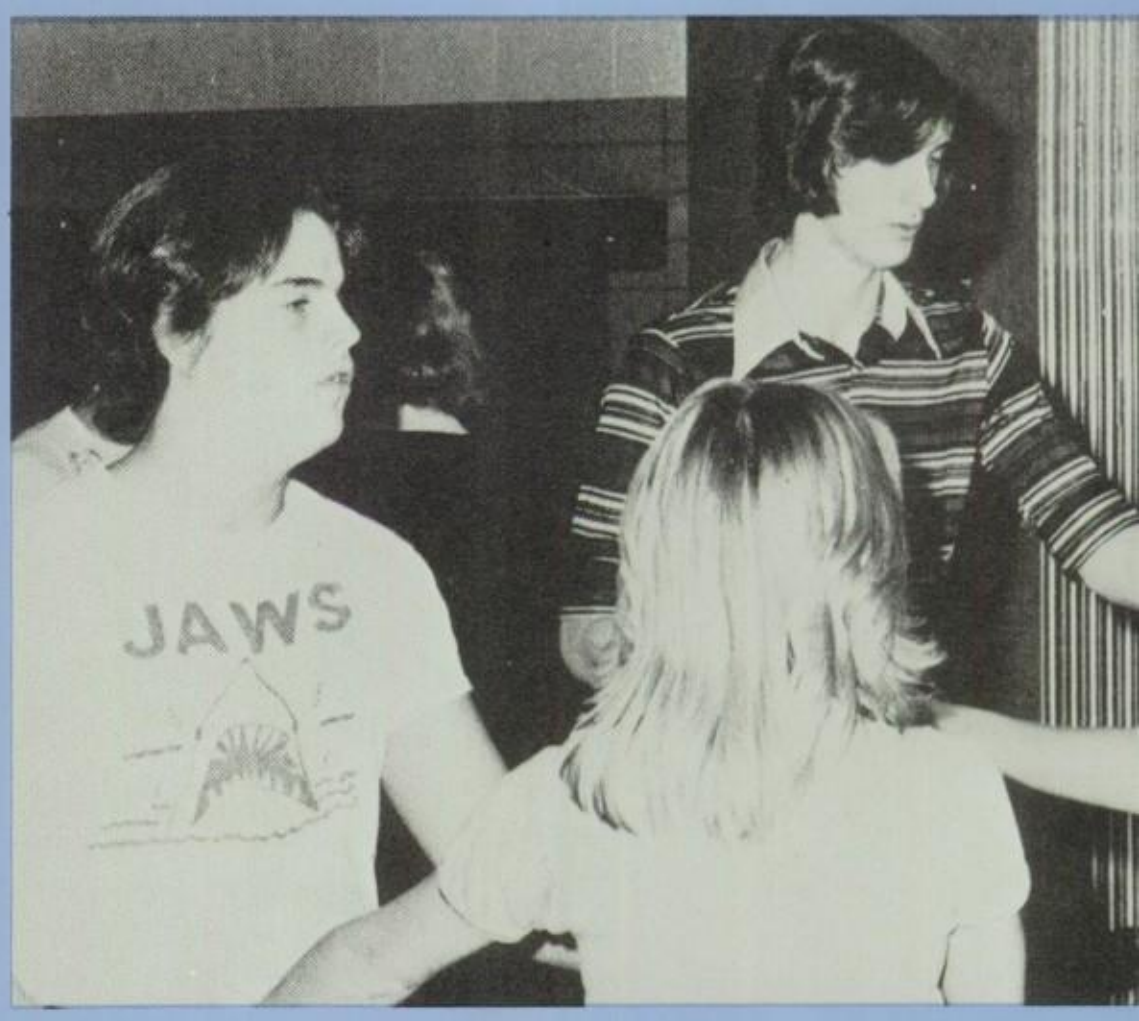
The child in us emerges when surrounded by smiling faces proves Rose Coman and Laurie Banducci as they entertain youngsters at the pre-school Christmas party.



One, two, cha-cha-cha, echoes through the wrestling room as Jim McGarvey, Ricky Elrod, Renea Schneider, and Chris Fruzyna learn the fundamentals of social dance.

Experimentation

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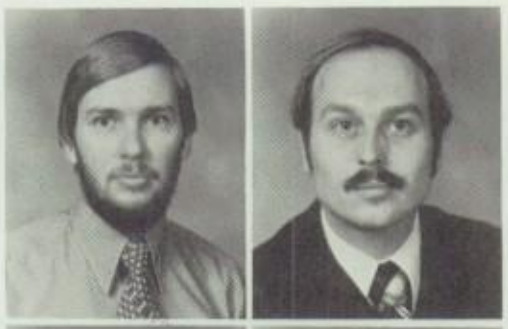

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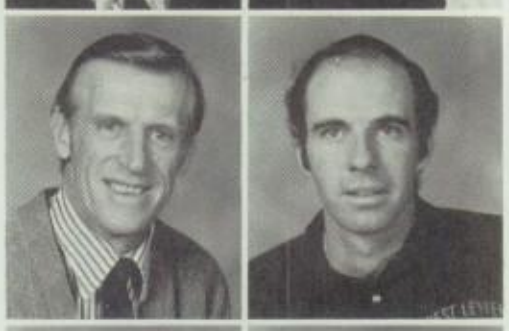

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Body language muscles in

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Besides mastering the skills of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and swimming, junior physical education students journeyed down the road of nostalgia, leaving behind them the bump and the hustle, only to meet dances more common to their parents' days—the cha-cha, fox trot, waltz, polka, and jitter-bug. Called Social Dance, this unit gave new hope to students who had hugged the walls at family weddings.

Experimentaton. You might think of space projects, lunar landings, and cancer research. It's only trying new ideas in any area. Lab classes gave a new meaning to the art of body language as students experimented using their hands to supplement their brains. Lab classes—simply another name for the emphasis on practical education.

Making a silkscreen is no easy task as Brian Chambers can see, but Joe Manna has mastered it as he prepares to ink his shirt in printing class

Reading a car manual just isn't enough when faced with intricate repairs as Tom Jackson tinkers and makes final adjustments in Autos II.

Watch those metal splinters is the protection game for Joe Misasi and John Cocciemeglio as fatigue begins to take its toll while operating the metal lathe.

Precision both in marking that straight line and in being able to cut along it remains a product of intense concentration for Gina Gorup in Woods.

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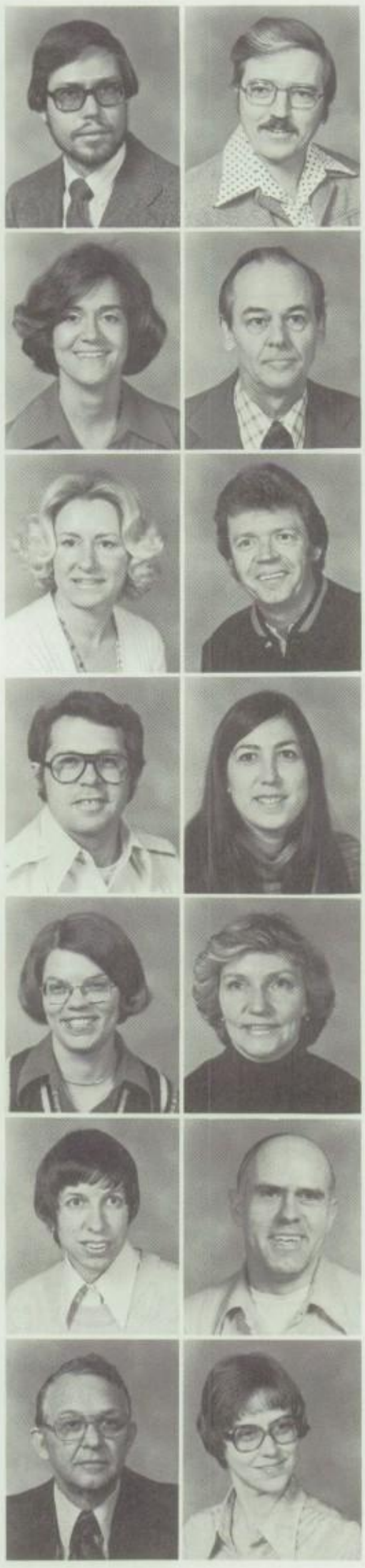

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Experiencing culture shock

Culture shock. A strange way to describe the effects of the Social Studies Department and the Language Department on the students, but nonetheless true. What else captures the feeling of surprise when totally immersed in worlds unknown to you?

Whether discovering the worlds of Europe or South America, or simply finding out about American subcultures alien to our experiences, our resident historians and linguists found themselves at a loss those first days of class. But not for long. Confusion led to exploration, to discovery, and eventually to knowledge.

From the freshman study of religion and the annual church-visitation field trip to the senior study of minority groups and controversial issues such as abortion and sexism, social studies provided ample room for growth and much food for thought.

Customs, expressions, and attitudes of foreign peoples fell under the scrutiny of the language classes. Not merely satisfied with knowing how to speak a phrase or accent a word, language students labored for a greater appreciation of cultures which had existed long before our own.

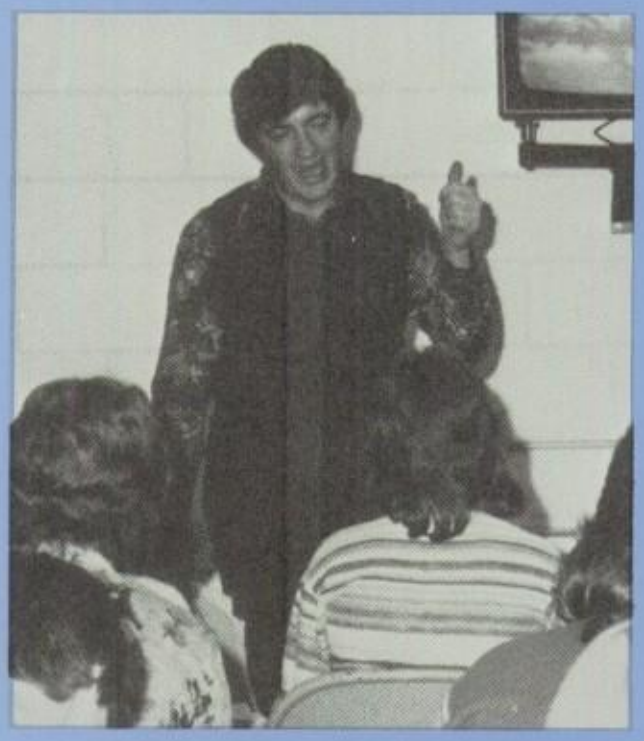
Culture shock. Not just a phrase, but a new experience.

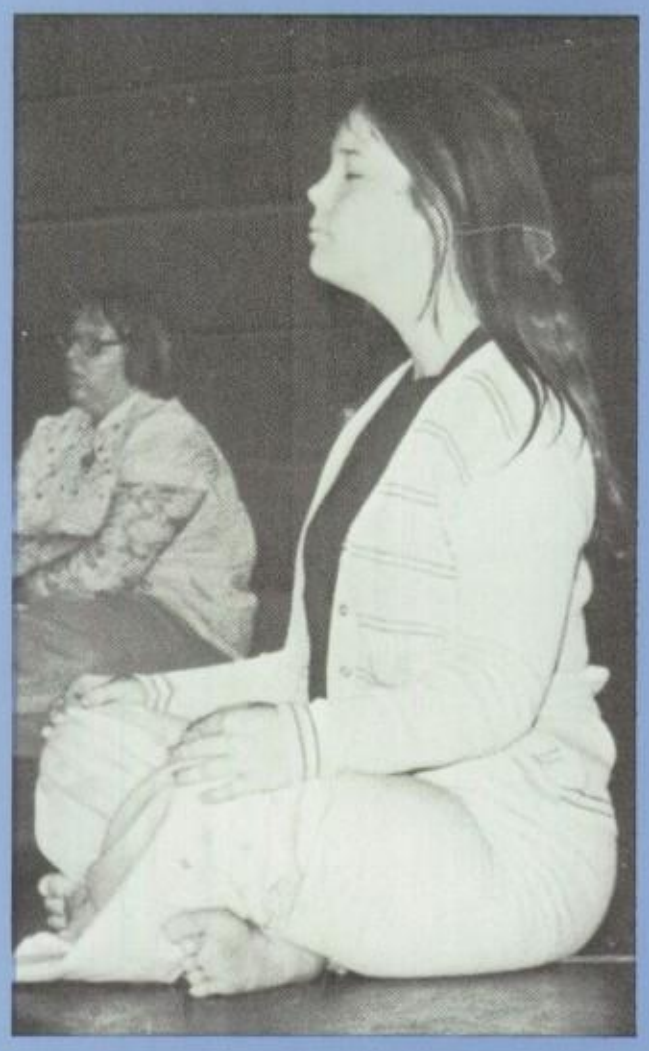
Asian history is more than just sitting at a desk for Jordana Colbert as she peacefully engages in the ancient Eastern art of meditation through yoga.

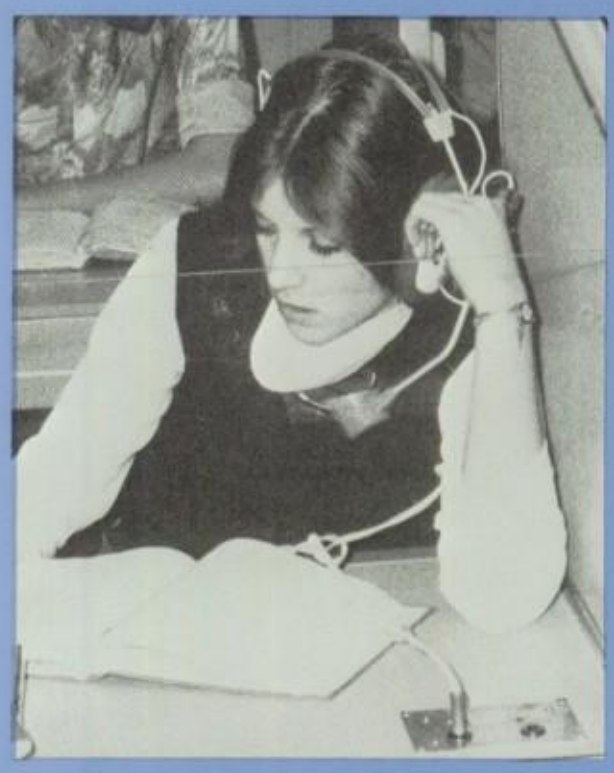
Sounds of Spanish coming over the wires, Sue Binder skims her textbook to supply the correct response to the recorded messages of the language lab.

Touch-tone a number and speak to an authority. Telelecture provides Pat Mallo with an opportunity to discuss issues with people in the know.

Controversial issues, a unique personality, and an abundance of visual aids sparks Mr. Earl Cooney's presentation before his Contemporary Problems class.







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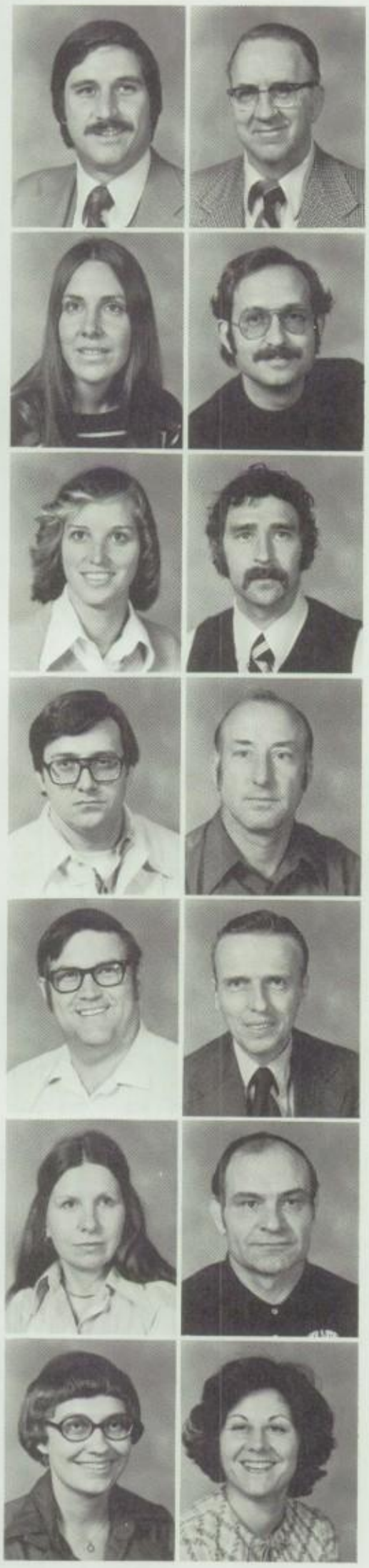

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Pupil Personnel Services Department Chairman, Freshman Football

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Beginning Chorus, Treble Chorus, Choir, Beginning Instrument, Musical

MRS. KAREN RUSSELL, M.S.
Advanced Shorthand, Intermediate Typing, Advanced Typing, Swim Meet Announcer

MR. RICHARD RUSSELL, M.S.
Beginning Accounting, Office Machines, Business Law, Beginning Typing, Swim Timers, Freshman Swimming, Diving

MRS. DELORES RYAN, B.A.
Special Education, General Science, Varsity Tennis

MR. DONALD SAGE, B.S.
Data Processing, Introduction to Business, Track, Cross Country

MR. ROBERT SCHACKE, M.F.A.
Technical Theatre, Advanced Technical Theatre, Freshman English, Technical Director

MR. FRED SCHMIDT, M.A.
Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Woods I, II, Varsity Baseball, Baseball Boosters, Freshman-Sophomore Golf

MR. PAUL SCHMIDT, M. Ed.
Math I, Varsity Football, Wrestling, Wrestling Boosters

MR. JOACHIM SCHNEIDER, M.S.
Social Studies Department Chairman, World History

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Crafts I, II, Photo Lab

MR. MARTIN SCHWARTZ, M.S.
Boys' Physical Educaton Department Chairman, Wrestling

MS. CHRISTINE SCHWARZ, B.S.
Biology

MS. PAREE SEKERIS, M.A.
Human Mind, American Best Sellers, Basic Reading I, Developmental Reading

Revision

Fine Print

Write on!

'The time limit was only an hour, and in that hour, I had to write a rough draft, work out the minor details, and make a final copy.' Explaining the pressures of contest writing, Mike Bartolementi joined the finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English Bicentennial Essay Contest.

Work on the theme 'One time you were afraid' earned Bartolementi national recognition and provided him with recommendations to colleges throughout the country.

Not content with resting on his laurels, the essayist planned to submit another writing sample to the University of Chicago in hopes of winning a full tuition scholarship or one of two $1000 scholarships. The 'one time you were afraid' surely had its rewards.

A proud smile is the order of the day for senior Mike Bartolementi, a finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English Bicentennial Essay Contest.

Back-to-basics boom

The three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic—may have come a long way since the beginnings of American education, but old ideas or not, these basics are still with us. Lost in the shuffle for awhile because of the rise in experimental programs of the 1960's, the basics have once again come into their own.

While the third R remained in the Mathematics Department, the first and second R's were reemphasized in the English Department's core freshman program and in the APEX (Appropriate Placement for Excellence) elective curriculum for upperclassmen.

Writing exercises, grammar reviews, and instruction in reading techniques have long been staples in the English courses, but with the nationwide return to the basics, renewed stress was placed on these skills. The Writing Lab, a creation of both Mr. Robert Thurston and Mr. Robert Tweed, opened in October to provide students with both the opportunity and the resources to work on their skills during unscheduled mods. Basic Reading I and II and Developmental Reading prospered under the direction of Mr. Andrew Barrows.

Add another R to the basics—Ready. With greater emphasis and direction, students were ready for more than the fundamentals and proved that 'Johnny can indeed both read and write.'

Open for business as usual. Whether researching a new writing area or simply checking grammar drills, freshman English classes filled the new Writing Lab in Room 220.

eadphones in place and filmstrip going, Maria archiafava, Sue Steik, and Gilberto Favela oncentrate on vocabulary skills in Basic eading I.

In charge of operations

MR. JOE SISCO, M.A.
American History, Political Science, Varsity Football, Sophomore Baseball

MISS STELLA SOKOLOWSKI, M.A.
Center for Instructional Materials

MR. WALTER SOWIZDAL, M.F.A.
Photo Lab

MRS. BARBARA SPIETZ, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education, Orchesis, Intramurals Director

MR. DONALD TAUCHEN, B.S.
Autos I, II, III

MR. THOMAS TOLLICK, B.S.
Special Education, Varsity Tennis

MR. ROBERT TWEED, M.S.
English Department Chairman, Basic English Skills II, Mythology

MISS ANNA TYMOSZENKO, M.A.
German I, II

MR. RICHARD VALLICELLI, M.A.T.
Freshman English, Track, Cross Country

MRS. JOAN VEAZEY, M.S.
Home Economics Department Chairman, Housing and Interior Design, Child Development, People—Behavior and Relationships

MR. PETE VENTRELLI, B.S.
Contemporary Problems, American History, Varsity Football, Freshman Basketball

MRS. DOROTHY WELZEN, M.A.
Algebra I, Algebra I Accelerated, Computer Programming I, Advanced Computer Programming, Chess

MISS LINDA WORNER, M.A.
Freshman English, Problems of Youth and Growing Up, Senior Class

MR. DONALD ZINNGRABE, M.S.
Special Education

Uniting man and machine

Future shock. Terms calling to mind a time when man will be replaced by machines. Seem far fetched? Just take a walk through the mathematics and business wings during any school day.

True mind-probing and analysis remained the constants in each department, but the tools of the machine age were everywhere. Adding machines, comptometers, even the new Dialcom computer system aided students in their learning and reduced many of the more difficult mathematical calculations to a simple push of a button.

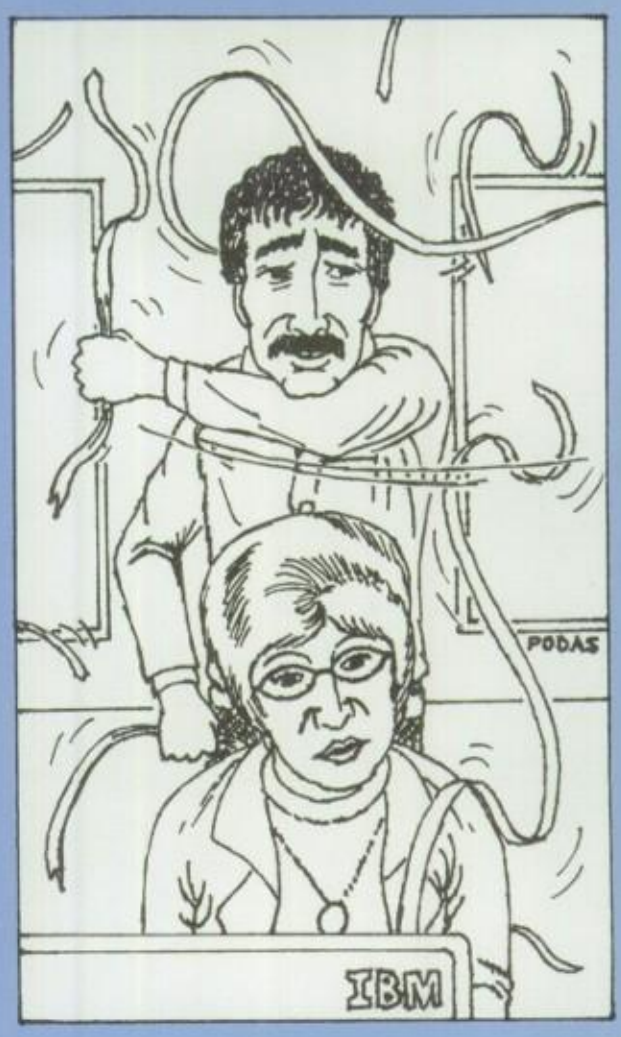
Only a few years ago, the pocket calculator was out of the price range of most students, but now algebra, trigonometry, and accounting have been simplified by the small plastic-encased calculators which were found among the books.

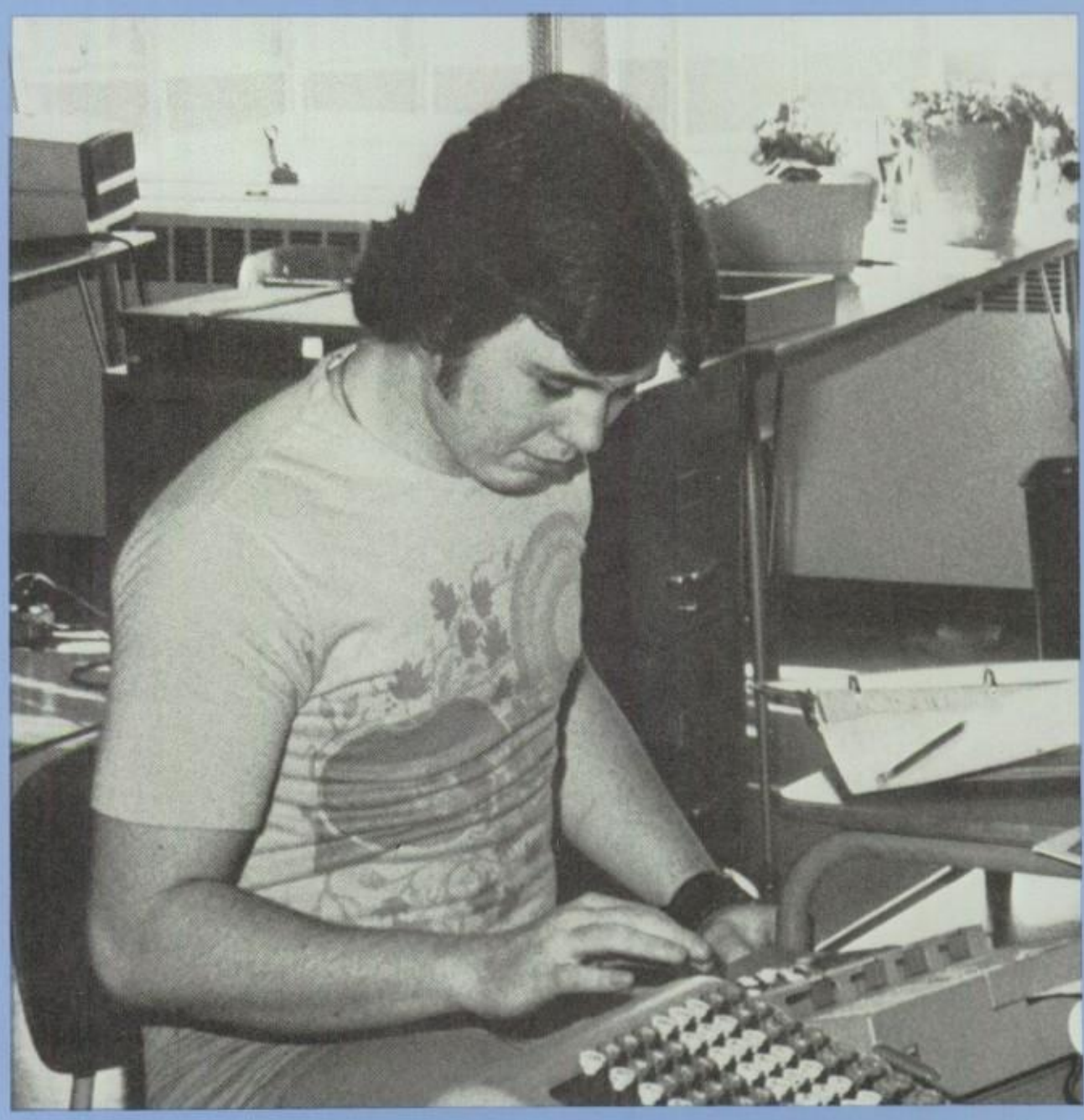
While the mathematical side to learning has been simplified, the business side seemed to have been complicated by a growing consumerism and insistance on job relevance. According to Mr. Don Sage, chairman of the Business Department, students are finding the business courses more and more relevant to their job expectations and their roles as consumers.

Uniting man and machine—a concern of business and math. Using the best of both worlds, the ease of machine with the brain power and probing curiosity of man, calculating the future became clearer.

Using the new Olivetti electronic calculator with the visual screen and tape seems both the quickest and most accurate way for Jim Malone to finish his accounting.

Nimble fingers and an agile mind join to aid Dave Pikel type out his program on the computer terminal in his Advanced Compro class.





Calculation

In charge of operations

BUS DRIVERS: Mr. Paul Feldmann, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mrs. Pat Zych, Mrs. Barbara Jordan, Mrs. Mary Olsen, Mr. Fritz Mattern, Mr. Art Fritz.

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CAFETERIA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Julia Posner, Mrs. Cathy Lombardi, Mrs. Betty Kusniesz, Mrs. Lois Wojnowiak; BACK ROW: Mrs. Pat Ross, Mrs. Lorraine Reyes, Mrs. Connie Wiegand, Mrs.Helen Johnson, Mrs. Marge Nielsen, Mrs. Virginia Collins, Mrs. Sandy Pivar, Mrs. Eleanor Banakis, Mrs. Gene Bach.

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Mrs. Betty Cacioppo
Mrs. Carol DiPrizio
Mrs. Corinne Flosi
Miss Nancy Giovannoni
Mrs. Marian Glover
Mrs. Marge Hamby

Mrs. Lois Keclik
Miss Sheila Konopka
Mrs. Violet Kozel
Mr. Clay Krekelberg
Mrs. Patricia Lisk
Miss Eileen Maloney

Mrs. Marilyn Monfeli
Mr. Tom Pavlis
Miss Elsie Pfizenmaier
Mrs. Lorraine Pinkham
Mrs. Ruth Pusateri
Mrs. Barbara Reilly

Mrs. Ileen Rubinstein
Mr. Tom Ryan
Mrs. Helen Tesarek
Mrs. Vicki Welter

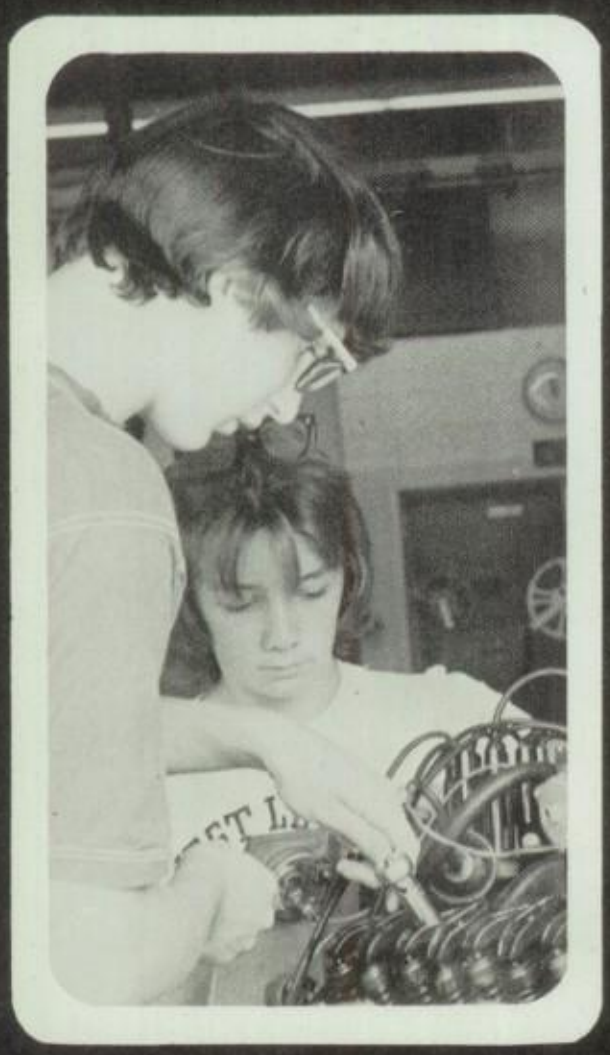
Who's who

Short, tall, fat, thin, they come in all sizes and shapes. 1980 of them with 1980 unique personalities, likes, and dislikes. What are they? Students, the living, vital part of any high school.

Merely seeing them as they pass through the halls to the strains of Santana isn't enough. Read between the lines. Each one of them with his individual interests and ideas adds to the classes, sports, clubs, and activities more than ever planned or even imagined.

As seniors depart, freshmen enter to add variety to the makeup of the school. Old friends leave with the promise to 'keep in touch,' while new ones look to start lasting friendships. Bonds are formed and individual differences disappear to make a concern for the school the unifying factor.

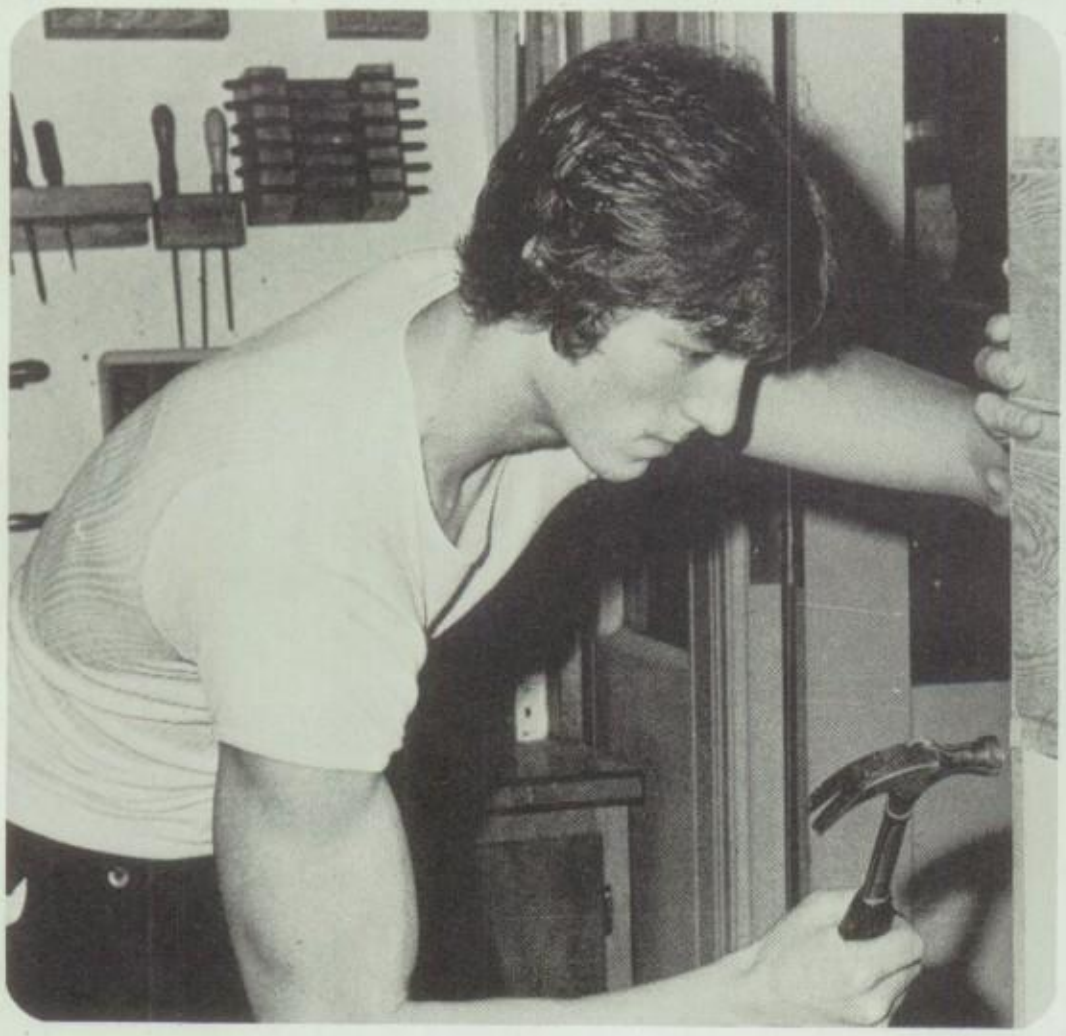
New surroundings, new students, new friends, new classes. The cycle goes on with the approach of every September. Students, the reason for the school and an opportunity to read between the lines to see who's who.

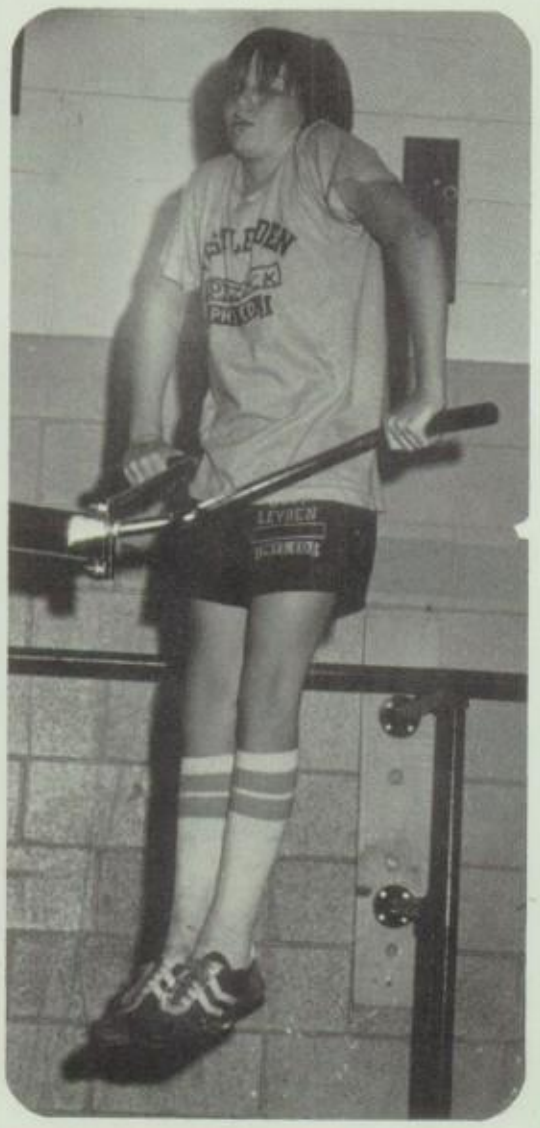


Checking it out to see if everything's in A-1 condition, Roger Nickell and Alan McPhee prove the worth of the idea that if you don't succeed, try, try again.

Intense concentration, a good grip, and a lot of wind go into the making of a master musician as Cheryl Firlinger is determined to prove.

Students





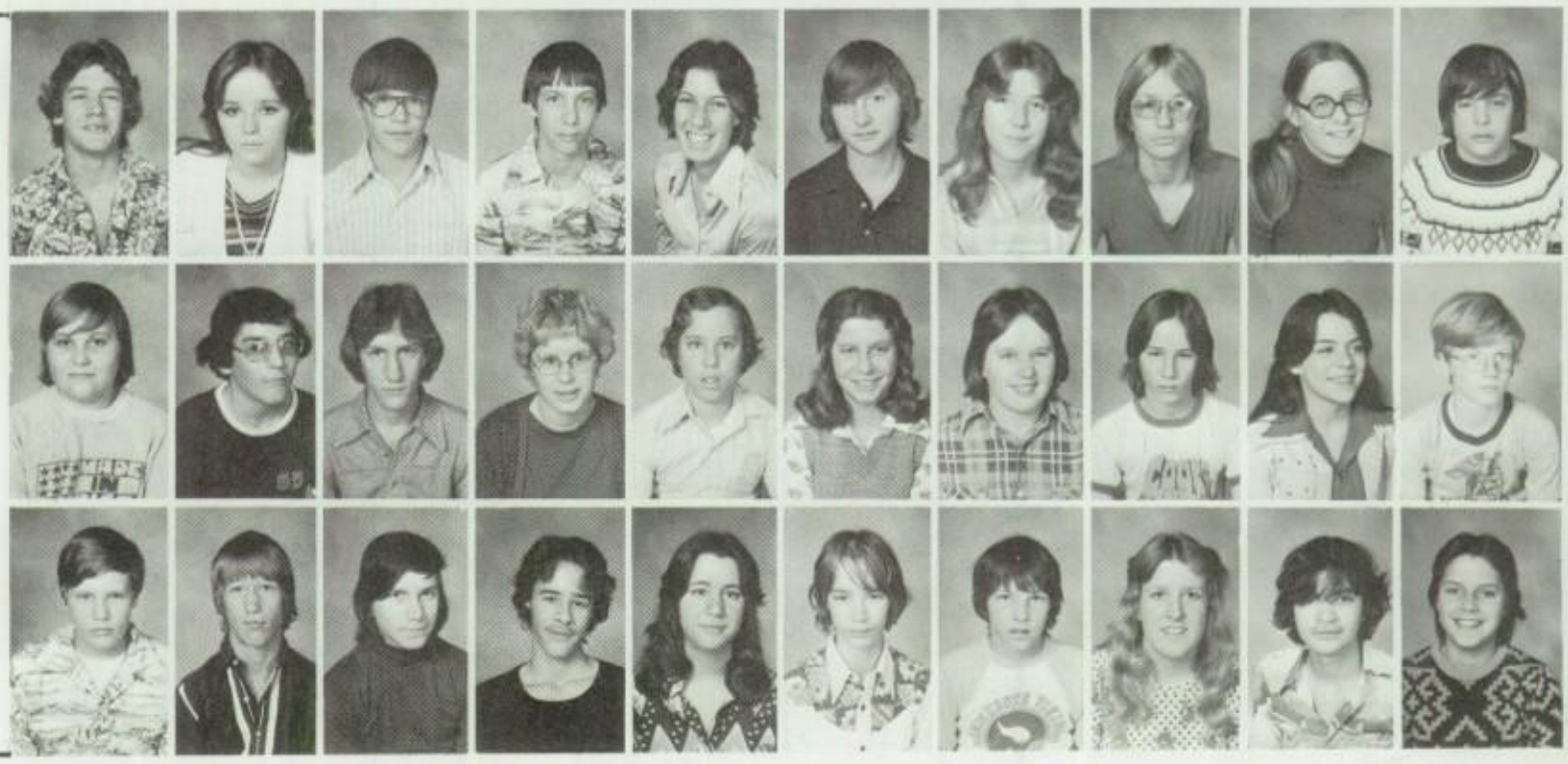
A steady drive at just the right angle makes the difference between homemade furniture and the craftman's touch proves Joe Purpura as he finishes his cabinet.

Hard work, soap and water, and the able assistance of Cindy Cox, Kevin Durava, and Jackie Cacioppo all helped to make the sophomore car wash a success.

Off by himself at a sports night, Brian Spitzack attempts to defy gravity on the weight machine while he grits his teeth in a show of endurance.

Class of 1980

Adams, Paul
Ahern, Debbie
Albers, Gerald
Albright, Charles
Alessandro, Maureen
Anaski, John
Anders, Sue
Anderson, Dave
Andrzejewski, Theresa
Apuzzo, Dino
Aramburu, Roberto
Armando, Tony
Asher, Kevin
Babcock, Kelly
Bagniuk, Ronald
Baletto, Laure
Bailey, Ann
Bain, Roger
Barnes, Sherri
Barnett, Robert
Barney, Ricky
Baron, Edmund
Bartell, Michael
Bashem, Glenn
Battiato, Janet
Baugus, Mark
Bedard, Kevin
Benak, Debbie
Benavides, Raul
Bender, Linda



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Bernard, Laura
Berry, Jack
Beuse, Mike
Bidar, Shawn
Blaha, Michael
Blake, Kimberly
Blomberg, Debra
Blomquist, David
Boesch, Donald

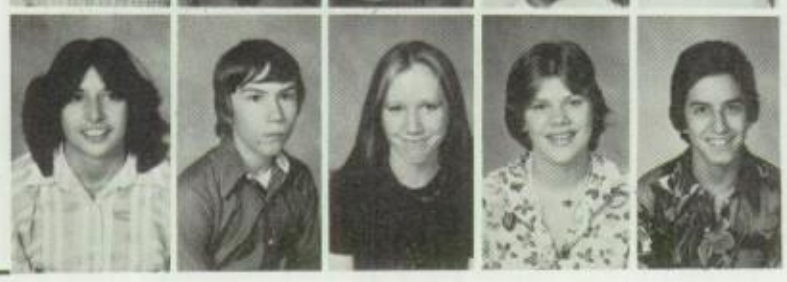
Bolen, Michael
Bonasorte, Grace
Book, Darlene
Borntrager, Dave
Boston, Julie

Boulas, Tom
Brain, Richard
Brandt, Jill
Brooks, Robert
Brooks, Scott

Brown, Diane
Brashaber, Jim
Bruzzini, Vicky
Buczek, Mike
Bussa, Rose

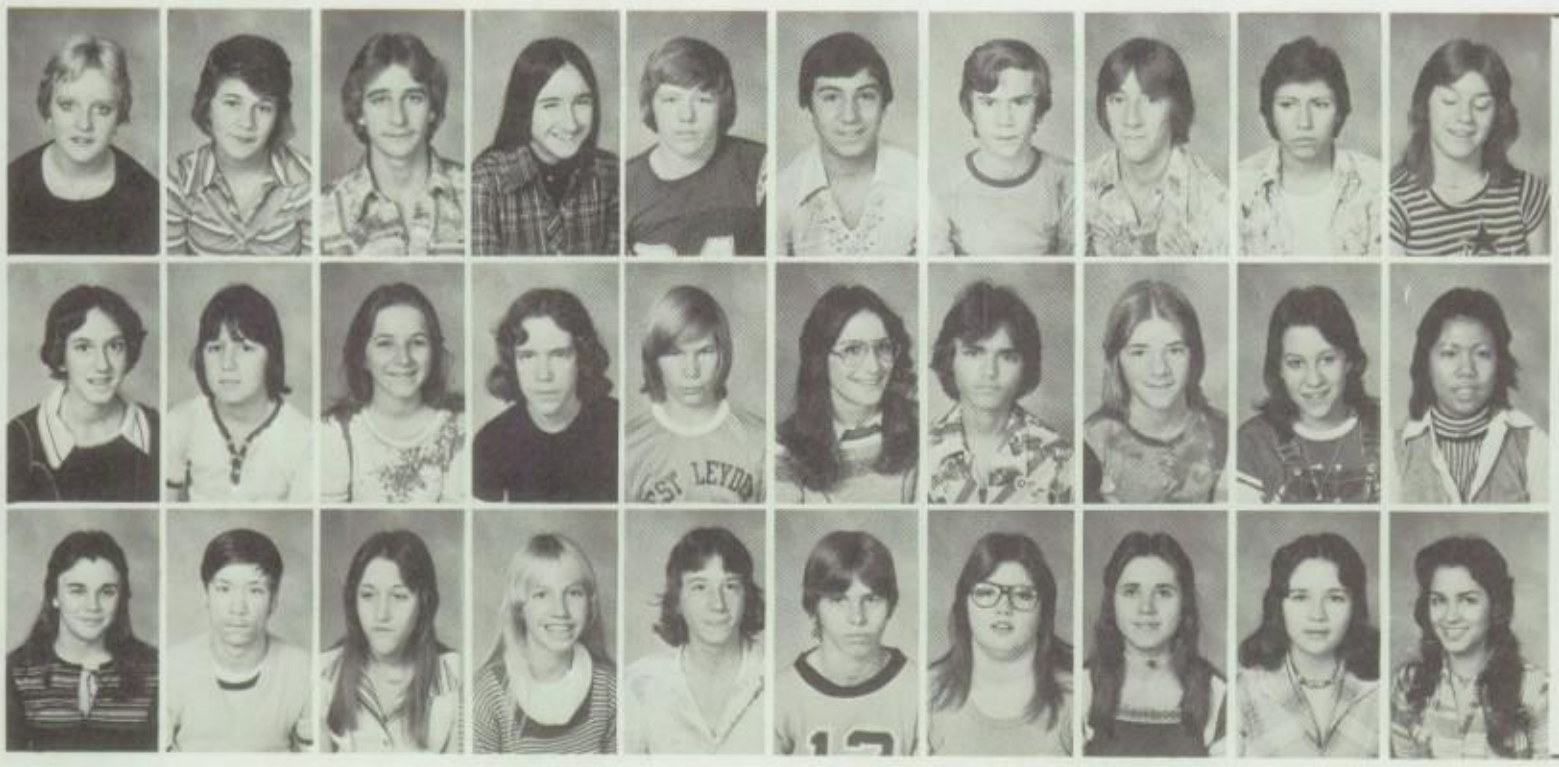
Caffero, Mike
Calabrese, Philip
Calabrese, Reno
Cambra, Kimberly
Campbell, Daniel

Caporusso, Cheryl
Carden, Bill
Carlin, Judith
Carlson, Karen
Casurella, Rocky



'Get it on' blares the trombone of Edward Trojanowicz as he marches down the street in the annual Columbus Day Parade, an event eagerly anticipated by the Marching Knights.

Caton, Theresa
Cavinder, Deana
Chappell, Donna
Choromokos, Robert
Circolone, Nancy
Clemens, Lynn
Clementi, Anthony
Coakley, Roy
Cochiero, Donna
Colbert, Jordonna
Compton, Debra
Cook, Robin
Cooney, Dawn
Cooper, Charles
Cottone, Jerry
Cristao, Ross
Cunningham, Glenda
Cyzen, Dawn
Daly, Thomas
Darken, Matthew
Davis, Deborah
De Arcangelis, John
Decorie, Andrew
DeFlorio, Anthony
DeFranco, Therese
Delazzer, Debbie
De Mare, Nick
De Paolo, Anthony
Derengowski, Kimberly
De Rose, George



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DeTolve, Laura
DeVincentis, Nicholas
DeZetter, Debbie
Didriksen, Ronald
DiGrazia, Michael
Dindinger, Gary
Dining, Christopher
Divenere, Madeleine
Dizonno, Anna
Dolewski, Kathleen
Domantay, John
Donnay, Jeannette
Doody, Joseph
Dorich, Joseph
Drennan, Maureen
Drozd, Christopher
Dudley, William
Dugo, Joanne
Dujua, Antonietta
Durante, Patricia
Durham, Ray
Ehredt, Christine
Ericksen, Jodi
Evans, William
Fahlgren, Dan
Farley, Rhonda
Farmer, Debbie
Favela, Maribel
Favela, Piedad

Favia, Joann
Feldmann, Lyn
Felt, Victoria
Fischer, Gerry
Fischer, Kurt
Flores, Connie
Flowers, Rayleen
Forsberg, Joann
Fortino, Lawrence
Fortune, Mark
Francesconi, Michelle
Fricker, William
Froehlich, Steven
Fullington, Pamela
Gallo, Gina
Garbacz, Jeffery
Garner, Jim
Gayton, John
Geinosky, Joe
Gibbons, Theodore
Giliberto, Mary
Glowienke, Cynthia
Gonzalez, Antonio
Gorski, Joycelyn
Grabanski, Glenn
Grabos, Margaret
Graehling, Mark
Gralow, James
Gramm, Terri
Greeley, Evelyn

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Gregorski, Janet
Gruber, Elizabeth
Grzelak, Donna
Guitzkow, Carla
Guth, Rober
Guttman, Kathleen
Guzzi, Steven
Haerle, Janice
Hall, Steven
Hamel, Matthew
Haney, Daniel
Hartman, Carol
Haseltine, Karen
Haukland, James
Haukland, John
Hedstrom, Mark
Helminski, Dawn
Henderson, Debbie
Hennig, Christine
Hernandez, Ricardo
Hickling, Judy
Hjelmgren, William
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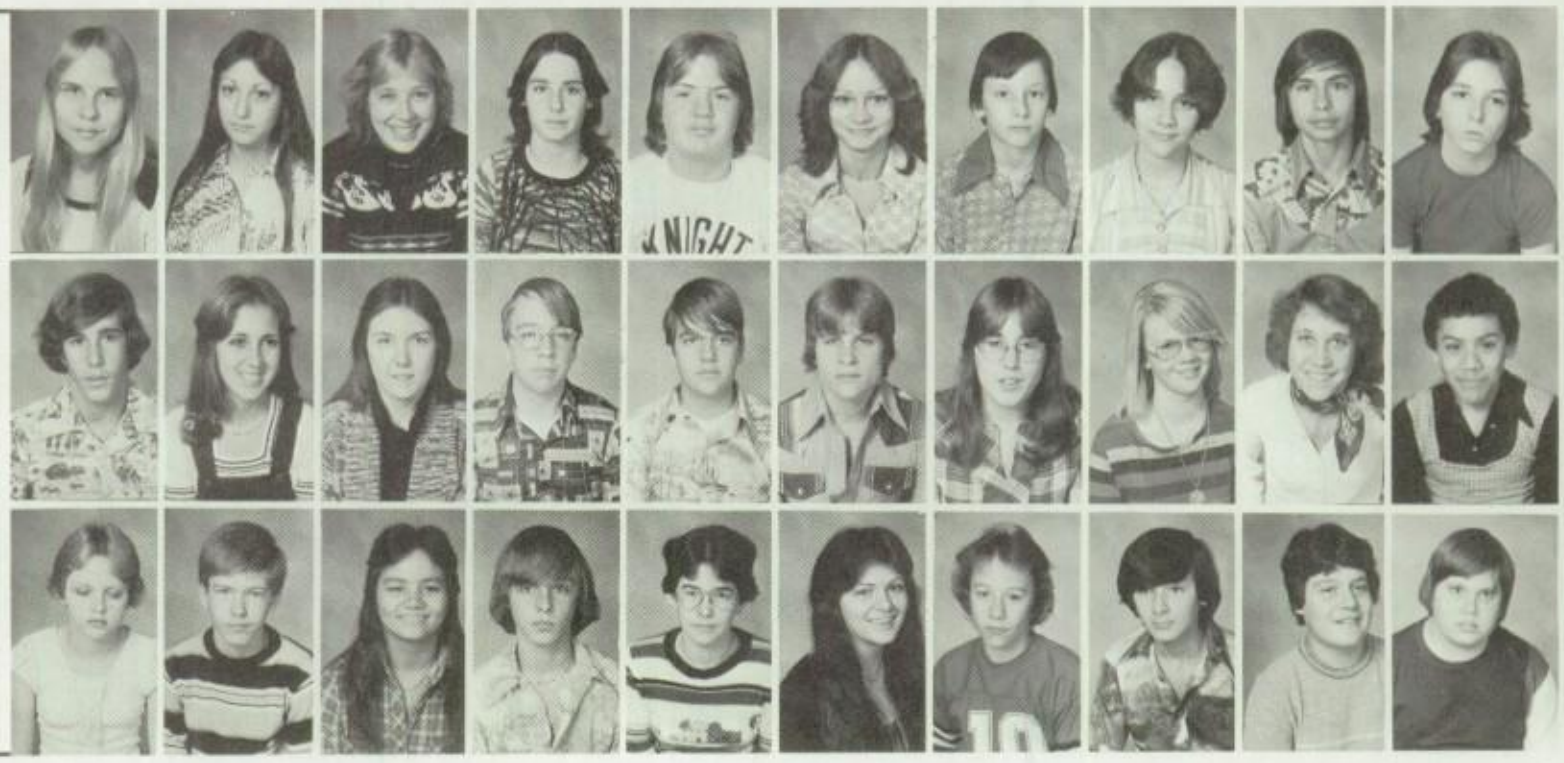

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Janeteas, Thomas
Janisch, Cathy
Janisch, Patty
Jaskoid, Patty
Jennings, Tina
Jerzak, Jeanette
Jobe, Deidra
Johnson, Bryon
Johnson, Christopher
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Johnna
Johnson, Joseph
Johnson, Steve
Juhl, Patricia
Jumbeck, Doreen
Justiniano, William
Kalish, Paul
Kane, Andrew
Kargol, Mark
Kaszuba, Michael
Kavanaugh, Bob
Keating, James
Keenon, Carole
Keith, Steven
Kelly, Brian
Kelly, Timothy
Kennedy, Joseph

Kenyeri, Kathy
Kerivan, John
Kernene, Nick
Kirchen, Denise
Klajbor, Lori
Klein, Victoria
Klutts, Jeffery
Kmiec, Ronald
Knuth, Sherri
Koca, Ronald
Kolassa, Kathy
Kowal, Steve
Kozak, Tim
Krambeer, Sheila
Kramer, Cindy
Kramer, Marvin
Krebs, Kurt
Krueger, Peter
Krysiak, Bernadette
Kryzak, Michael
Kwon, Jung
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La Pietra, Mary
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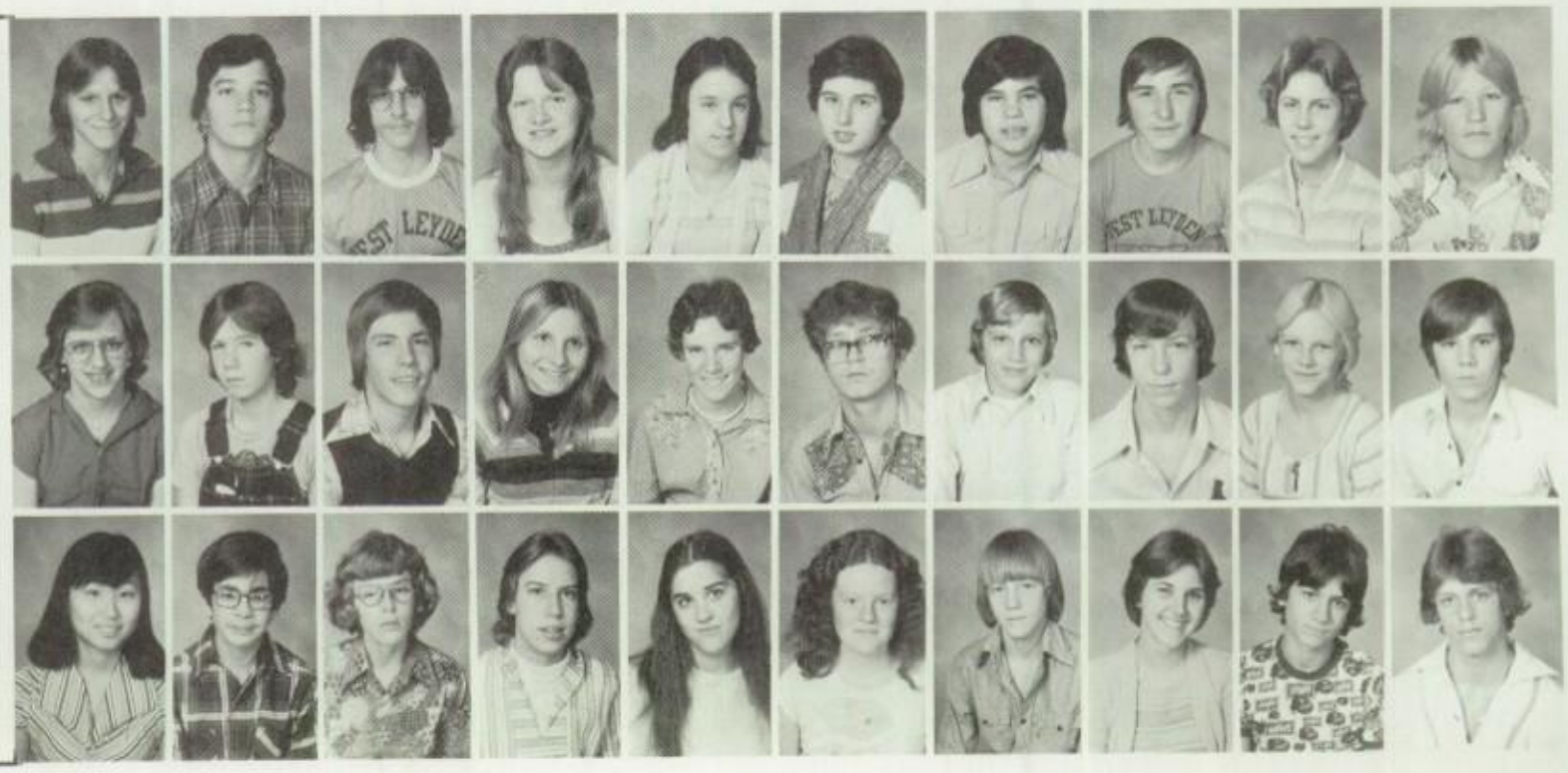
Latham, Vincent
Latoria, John



Fine Print

Period of adjustment

Confused and abused was a good definition for the Class of 1980's first year in high school.

What's high school really like? What's a detention? A C.A.R.? Who's Mr. Paske? All these questions and many others bottled up freshmen's minds.

Freshman study halls have existed now for three years. How did the newest Leydenites feel about this? Surveying all 463 freshmen and analyzing the 188 responses, studies were most often viewed as 'strict,' 'boring,' and places where 'too many detentions' were given. On the other hand, a number of freshmen stated, 'I like study halls because I don't have any homework to take home.' Will study halls be around for a long time? Only time and future freshman classes will tell.

What were this year's freshmen looking forward to most? Over half of the responses said sports, while many others answered graduation. All in all, the attitude best reflected was 'I want to get the most out of high school.'

Although 1980 seems a long way off, high school years pass very quickly. When the times comes, the Class of '80's memories of study halls and adjustments to high school life will be replaced by thoughts of their future.

Waiting for the music to play and just hoping that the time will pass quickly, Cathy Janisch takes a moment from her studying to watch the clock.

Lavelle, Danielle
Leahy, Colleen

Lee, Keith
Leidig, Mary

Leonard, Tulla
Letteri, Vito

Licause, Sue
Lighthiser, Douglas

Lincoln, Gregory
Lind, Ron

Lisk, Linda
Lisk, Steven

Litwin, Pat
Longnecker, Trudy

Lorenzo, Steve
Louis, Sherry

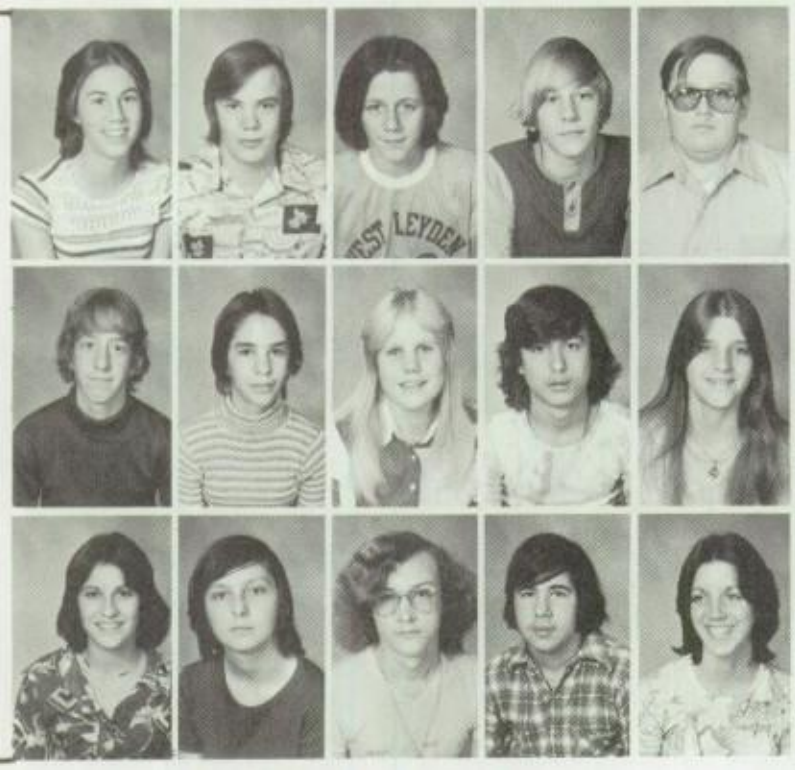
Luchinski, Sharon
Lukasik, Laura

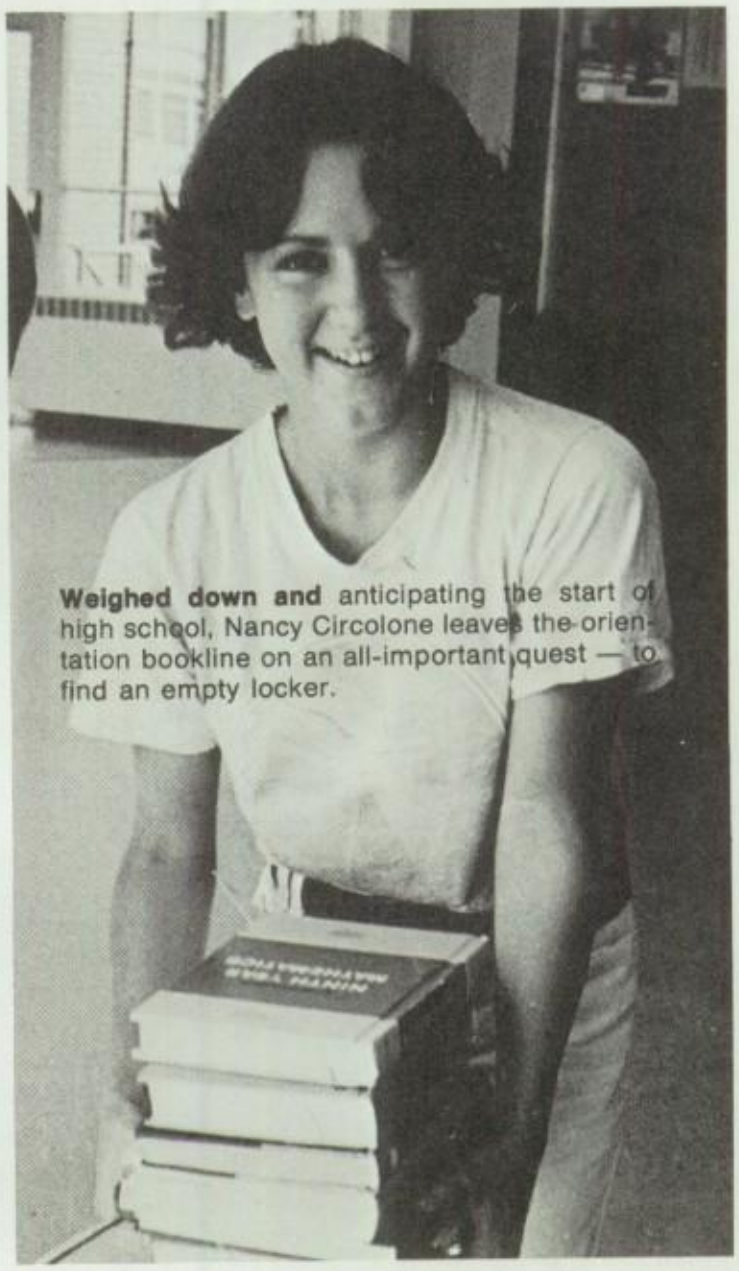
Class of 1980

Lukes, Cheryl
Lusader, Randall
Lynch, Mike
Machalek, Adam
Mackey, David

MacKinney, Dwight
Macko, Mary
Madison, Kathy
Maginity, Stephen
Magur, Tanzie

Mallo, Cathy
Maness, Cindy
Maness, Thomas
Maniscalco, John
Marchese, Pat





Weighed down and anticipating the start of high school, Nancy Circolone leaves the orientation bookline on an all-important quest — to find an empty locker.

Mariani, Thomas
Martin, Craig
Mateer, Linda
Matthews, Pat
Matusek, Judy

Matusek, Robert
Matz, Scott
Mazzaro, Rosanne
Mc Bride, Ray
McClelland, Richard

Mc Daniels, Duane
Mc Grath, Timothy
Mc Kinley, Sue
McMullen, Alan
Mello, James
Mercado, Rocio
Mesa, William
Meznarsic, Joseph
Mialkowski, Frank
Mikalsen, Ron

Mildebrath, Ron
Miletich, Jeff
Milkau, Pamela
Mills, Kelly
Mohle, Karen
Molinari, Jenny
Montel, Carmen
Mootz, George
Morici, Salvatore
Morrissey, Maureen
Mucher, Cheryl
Murawski, Tammy
Nardiello, Patricia
Narkis, Greg
Nelson, Diane
Nelson, Jerald
Nelson, Karen
Nolan, Kim
Noschese, Dave
Nunziato, Mike

Obermeier, Dan
O'Brien, Teresa
Ochoa, Florinda
O'Kray, Vincent
Oleksyn, Roma
Onopa, William
Oyer, Carolyn
Pack, Scott
Pahlke, Sandra
Pagley, Bob

Palmer, Dawn
Paulus, Tracy
Parente, Sam
Passi, Louie
Pecora, Michael
Perez, Chris
Pero, Louis
Perry, Tony
Petrovich, Darren
Petzold, Daniel
Phillips, Mike
Pikrone, John
Pisciotto, Dave
Pivar, Toni
Platek, Lorraine
Pompilio, Katherine
Priebe, Scott
Prine, Edward
Radke, Dianne
Raike, Brian
Rana, Michelle
Reese, Richard
Rejniak, Christina
Rice, Michael
Riemma, Ronald
Roberts, Ken
Rodewald, Donna
Rodriguez, Hiran
Rogers, Robert
Romanow, Frank

Ross, Robert
Rossi, Joe
Roszkowski, Dave
Rubasch, Rich
Ruth, William
Ryan, Pat
Salgado, Ignacia
Sarricola, William
Saucedo, Porifiro
Schaffer, James

Blaring shouts of 'Over,' 'Under,' 'Over,' resound from the Inner Court during the Freshman Mixer, an annual get-together for new Leydenites sponsored by Student Council.

Class of 1980

Schimka, Kay
Schneider, Denise
Scholz, Janet
Schorn, Philip
Schroeder, Don
Schultz, Sue
Scimeca, Cindy
Seabolt, Lavon
Segovia, Salvador
Sepede, Filomena

Serra, Daniel
Shal, Mike
Shawver, Mike
Shekut, Laura
Shereck, Debbie
Sikorski, Tina
Silenzi, Mike
Silich, Donald
Simmons, Barbara
Sittar, Mary

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Soper, Virginia
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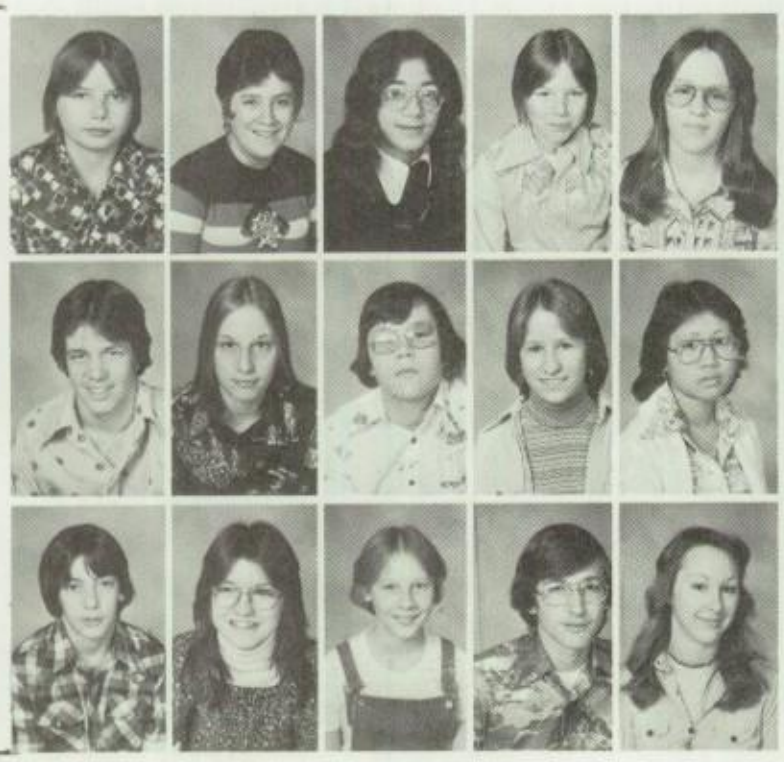
Spitzack, Brian
Sponholtz, Jeri



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Stark, Gary
Steffen, Lisa
Stevenson, Grace

Stich, Tom
Stramaglia, Gina
Straube, Marie
Strobel, Mark
Stuever, Lora

Sullivan, Joe
Summers, Laurie
Sutter, Kevin
Szczepanski, Jill
Szyszko, David

Taylor, Allen
Thacker, Nancy
Thomas, Mike
Tito, Celeste
Tolosko, Kathy

Tompa, Fred
Tortorella, Frank
Toyser, Tammy
Troglia, Pat
Trojanowicz, Ed

Trombetta, Rich
Tuma, Jayme
Turnan, Toby
Urbanati, Richard
Valdez, Carlos
Vandeburg, Glenn
Vanderburg, Lori
Vdakakes, Dan
Verone, Antonietta
Verone, Theresa

Vicari, Joe
Vik, Laura
Vilc, Michelle
Vilona, Tony
Vilumis, Diane
Vlach, Frank
Vollmann, Ron
Voss, Debbie
Vraniak, Mike
Wagner, Paul

Walters, Beth
Warzel, Debra
Wasiqi, Nancy
Waszak, Robert
Wehrenberg, Ellyn
Weinreis, Alvin

Weiss, Bonnie
Weiss, Carrie
Werner, Kevin
West, Donna
West, Joanne
West, Pat

Whelan, Lynne
Willerth, Dolores
Wilson, Fred
Wisniewski, Bridget
Wojnowski, Glenn
Wood, Phillip

Wollard, Bob
Yanahan, John
Zamora, Sergio
Zappen, Joyce
Zych, Carla

A chance to meet both new and old friends is what the first few weeks of freshman year are all about as Mike Silenzi and Nancy Brunk quickly find out.

Class of 1979

Adamczyk, Cynthia
Albright, Teresa
Anaski, Robert
Anderson, Christine
Anderson, Gary
Argentino, Rita
Anys, Richard
Baietto, Laure
Ball, Kevin
Barbacz, Thomas
Barnorsk, Bruce
Barnes, Debbie
Barnes, Eileen
Barnett, Debbie
Barrows, Carrie
Bartel, Peggy
Barwald, Janice
Bauer, Jacolyn
Beakey, Donna
Beauchamp, Susan
Behnke, Diane
Benevolent, Pam
Berisford, Kurt
Besenjak, Mike
Bianco, Joe
Biedron, Ed
Bielarczyk, Mark
Bingham, Steve
Blangin, Karen
Bodine, Gregory

Bonk, David
Book, Kathy
Bougadis, Thomas
Branston, John
Brown, Bill
Brown, Tracy
Bussa, Sue
Cacioppo, Jacqueline
Cassero, Paul
Cannata, Annette
Cannataro, Michelle
Carlson, Diane
Caruso, Ed
Cascella, Joe
Castiglione, Frank
Castillo, Kathy
Ceragioli, Linda
Cervone, Tina
Chalus, Craig
Chambers, Brian
Chambers, Kevin
Chelmowski, David
Chipman, Sandra
Christoforakis, Joseph
Ciaffarafa, Richard
Cicero, Lisa
Cieslewicz, Leroy
Coco, Mariana
Compton, Glenn
Conaway, Rory

Connolly, Karen
Connor, Catherine
Coomer, Patricia
Coon, Sherri

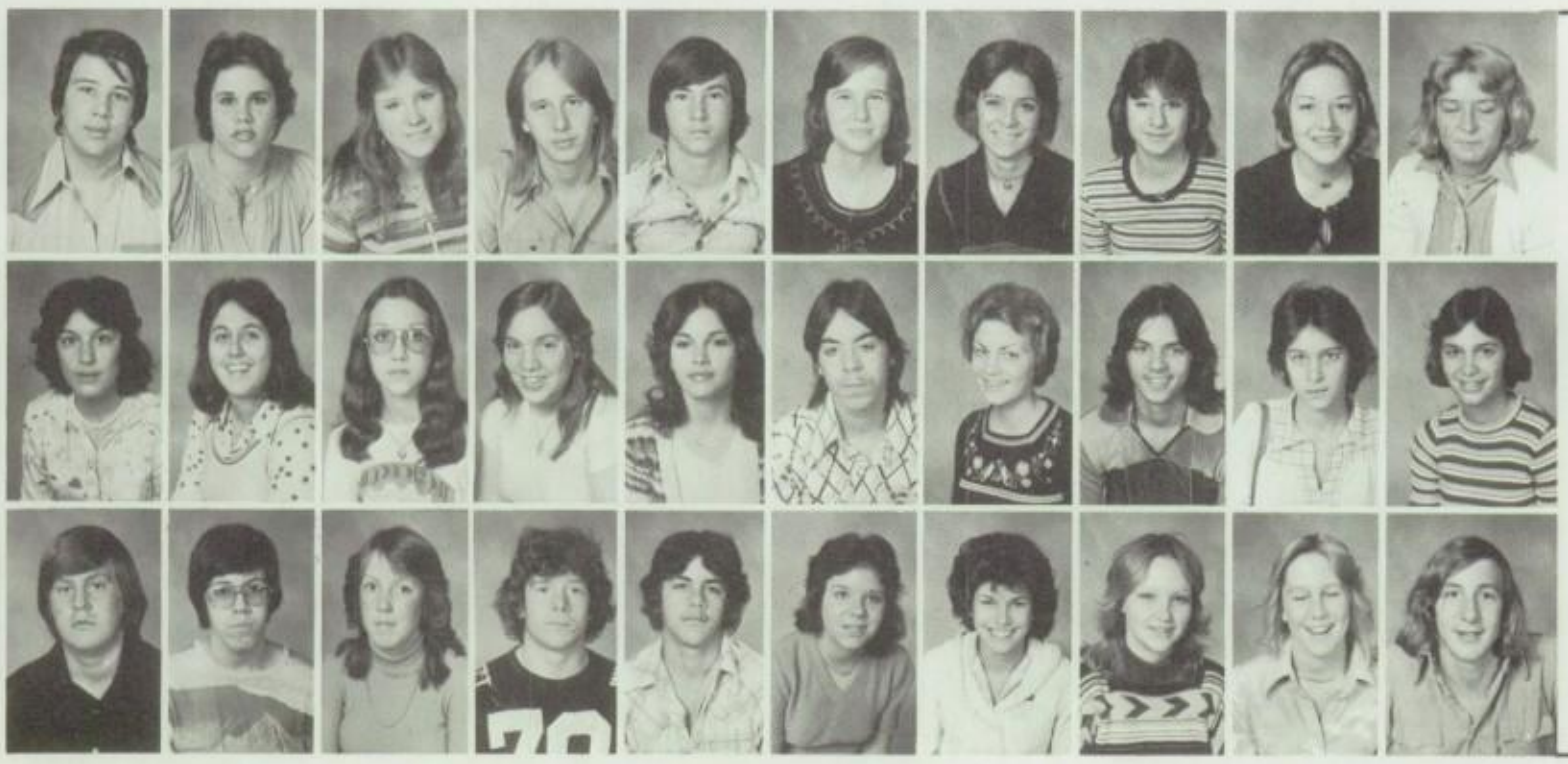
Cooper, David
Corrigan, Ricky
Costabile, Cheri
Costanzo, Kathleen

Cox, Cindy
Cox, Diane
Craig, Sandra
Crampton, Mary

Numbers, numbers, numbers. With a little help from Mrs. Rita Wilson, Lupe Torres finds out that, in the end, everything does add up.

A pinch of this and a pinch of that plus a small amount of stirring is the technique of a good cook as taught by Mrs. Ester Acker to Linda Lanzo.

Cronk, Thomas
Curry, Amanda
Cyzen, Deborah
Dalessandro, Joseph
Damiano, Larry
Danisch, Carolyn
Dean, Dave
Decorie, Charles
DeMaria, Donna
Dembowski, Kenneth
Dennis, Rose
Derengowski, Robin
Deruz, John
Deutscher, Mark
Dezetter, Jeffrey
Dizonno, Diane
Dodgers, Roxanne
Dolewski, Kathleen
Dolewski, Lisa
Dombrowski, Paul
Doss, Debbie
Doughty, Carol
Drennan, Deborah
Drozd, Thomas
Duda, Catherine
Duda, Susan
Dunne, Jim
Durante, Renee
Duren, Tammy
Dyon, Terry



Eckart, Michael
Eckert, Tracy
Emerson, James
Ensign, Susan
Evan, Tina
Eubanks, Jeanne
Faciano, Marie
Faticante, Norine
Fazzi, Darlene
Fellers, Lynn
Ferretti, Cathy
Firlinger, Cheryl
Fiorito, Dolores
Fiorito, Mary Ann
Fischer, Tracy
Fischer, Jerry
Flansburgh, Joan
Florczak, Phillip
Fortunato, Charlotte
Frederickson, Julie
Freyer, Jay
Fritzler, Raymond
Foulks, Yvonne
Gallo, Brian
Garbacz, Thomas
Garner, Linda
Gehrke, Deborah
Gentry, Donna
Gessner, Karleen
Gessner, Kurt

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Giammarrusco, Donald
Ginski, Steven
Gitchell, Lawrence
Glick, Sharon
Gorder, Kim
Gosse, Norma
Gottmann, Bryan
Graehling, James
Gramm, Kathleen
Grano, Angelo
Grasmick, Sally
Gratzke, James
Gronewald, Donna
Grzeca, Cindy
Gulya, Andrew
Guzzi, Roger
Hain, Heidi
Hammerschmidt, Nora
Hanauer, Michael
Hanneman, Alvin
Harlin, Debbie
Harmon, Sheila
Hartney, Patricia
Havlik, Cynthia
Heath, George
Heckinger, Charles
Heckinger, Sue
Heinrich, Mike
Heitz, Annette
Henderson, Debbie

Fine Print

Caution: Teen detour ahead

A vanishing breed? Range may be a thing of the past if the current proposal before the state legislature becomes law and prohibits 16-year-old drivers.

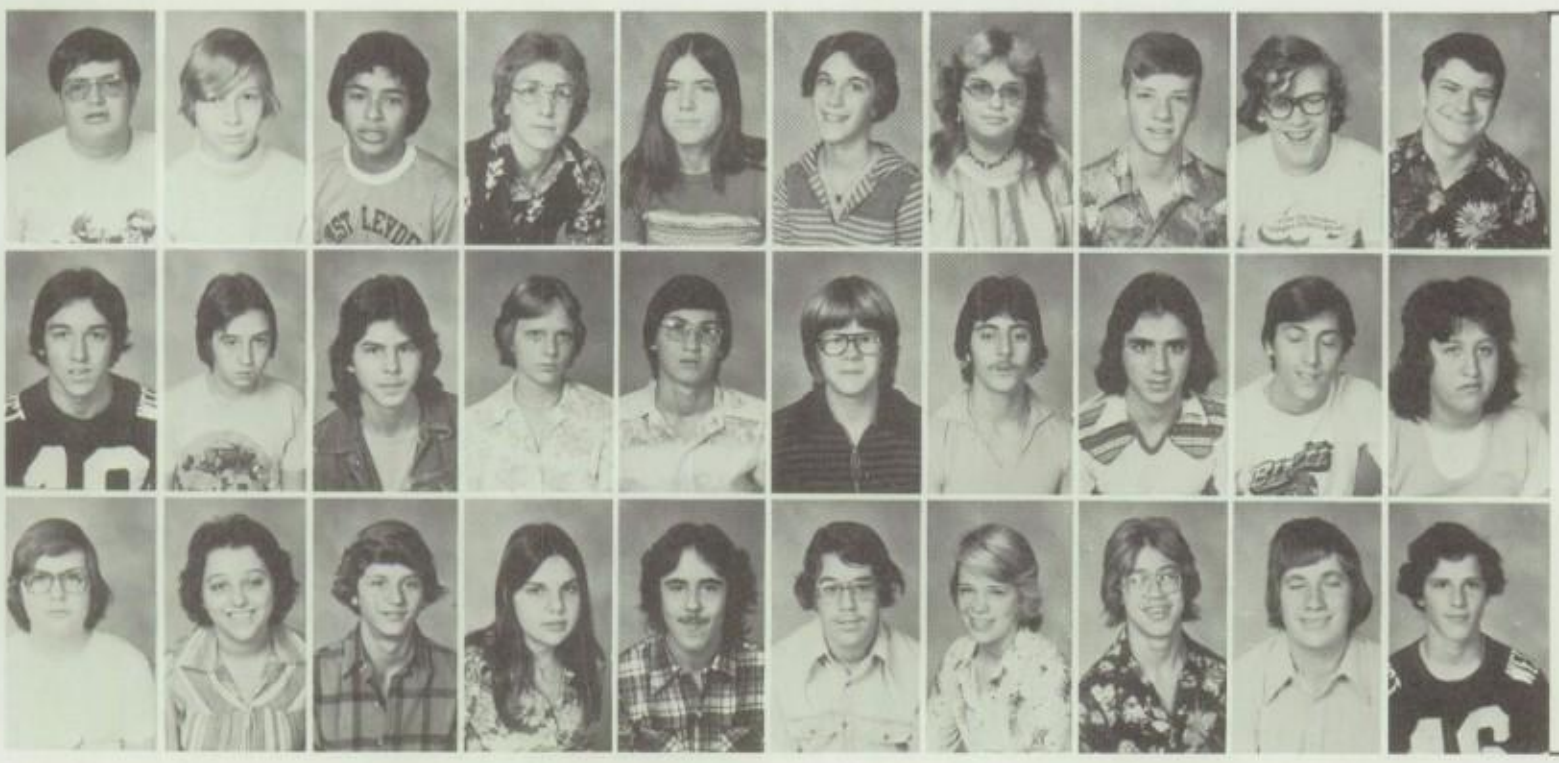
Shouts of joy and sighs of relief resounded through the sophomore hall as the Class of '79 celebrated the year of their birth, 1961. It seemed as though the entire hall had been turned into Rumor Central with the news that the state legislature was proposing a ban on 16-year-old drivers. If this were the case, the sophomores were indeed lucky—they made it just under the wire.

The fear and nervousness of the first day on the road, the anguish of another test, and the fun and excitement of the skillful manuvers through the parking lot's cones are all a part of drivers' education. With a possible change in sight, student drivers anticipated their permits more than usual.

Class of 1979, wipe your brow and sigh relief, you've made the big deadline. Now the only worry left is passing the drivers' test for the state.

Henk, Tim
Henkelman, Constance
Hickling, Diane
Hinde, Ron
Hoffmann, Rosie
Holmes, Anthony
Holmes, Terri
House, Robert
Hovey, Tim
Hull, Rhonda
Humann, Pattie
Hunt, Jill
Iannacco, Debbie
Iannacco, Jeffery
Igara, Mark
Igara, Steve
Impastato, Renee
Jacobson, Clifton
Jager, Mike
Jerez, Juan
Johnsen, Sharon
Johnson, Becky
Johnson, Patrick
Julian, Sue
Juneau, Donna
Just, Chris
Kapusta, Carol
Keith, Linda
Kelly, Sandy
Kelps, Daniel

Kenyeri, Gerald
Kenyeri, Kathleen
King, Steve
Kingsmill, Anthony
Kirch, Dieter
Kirch, Suzanne
Klinger, Kathlene
Koca, Debbie
Kolassa, Kethleen
Kolief, Alex
Komisiewicz, Alex
Koos, Steve
Krebs, Mark
Krerowicz, Cynthia
Krska, Richard
Krueger, Susan
Kruse, Gene
Kwasniewski, Karen
LaPaglia, Tom
LaPaglia, Joe
Laren, Richard
Larsen, Lorieann
LaRusso, Vincent
Latorri, Angelina
Laube, Jim
Lederer, Charles
Lee, Andrea
Lee, Mark
Lewis, John
Liace, Karen



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Lilly, James
Liparota, Joe
Litwin, Jim
Langusch, Dale
LoDolce, Gina
Lanzo, Linda
Loftis, Richard
Lonak, Ken
Longnecker, Robert
Lopez, Jose
Lucarz, John
Lucente, James
Madl, Diane
Maginity, Mike
Mahoney, John
Mallo, Mark
Mancinelli, Max
Manna, Joseph
Manriquez, Jim
Manson, Steve
Marchiafava, Maria
Marlewski, Robert
Marturano, Lori
Marzano, Randy
Maskeri, David
Matz, Christine
McCarthy, Tom
McCormick, William
McDermott, James

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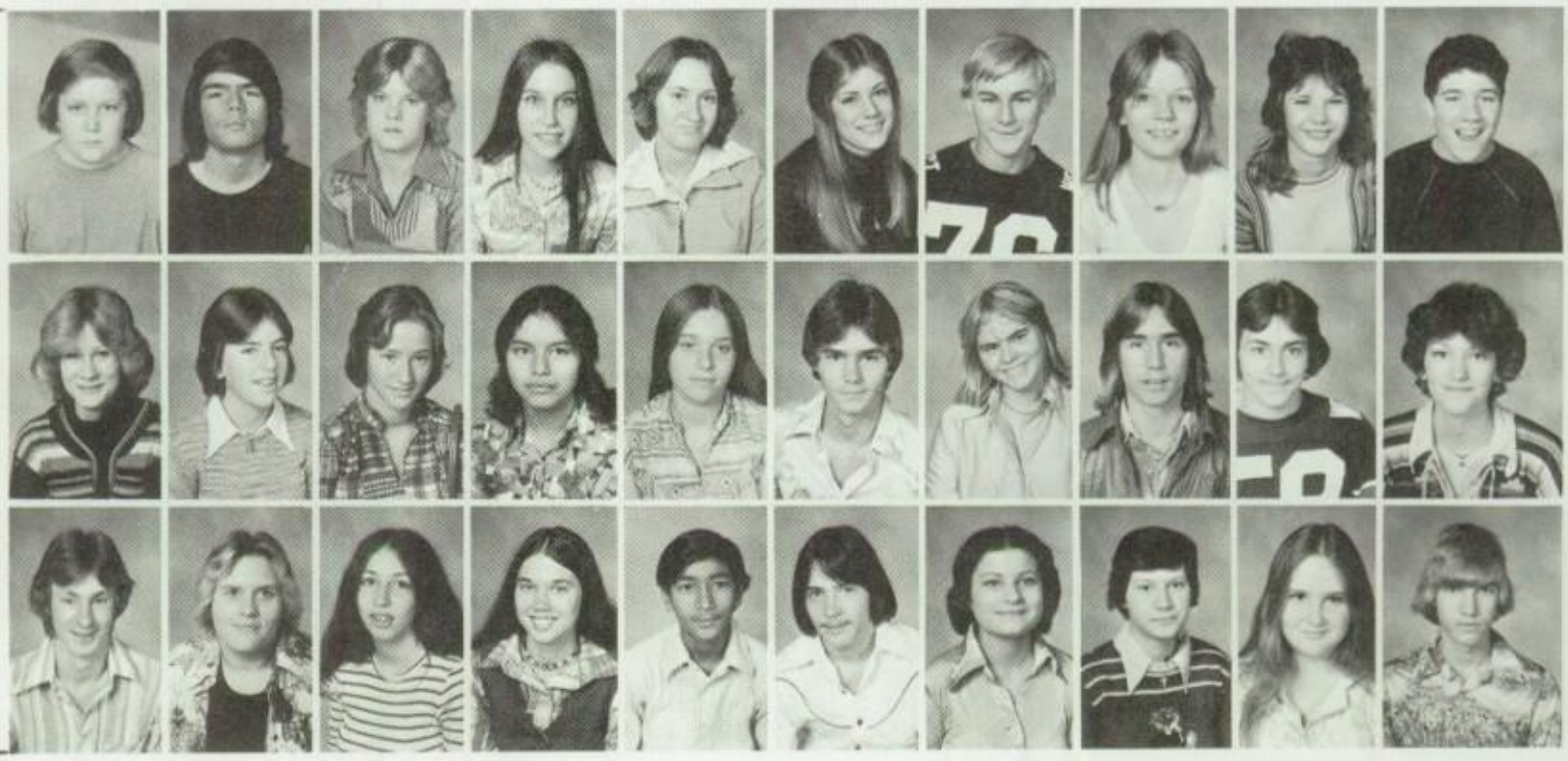
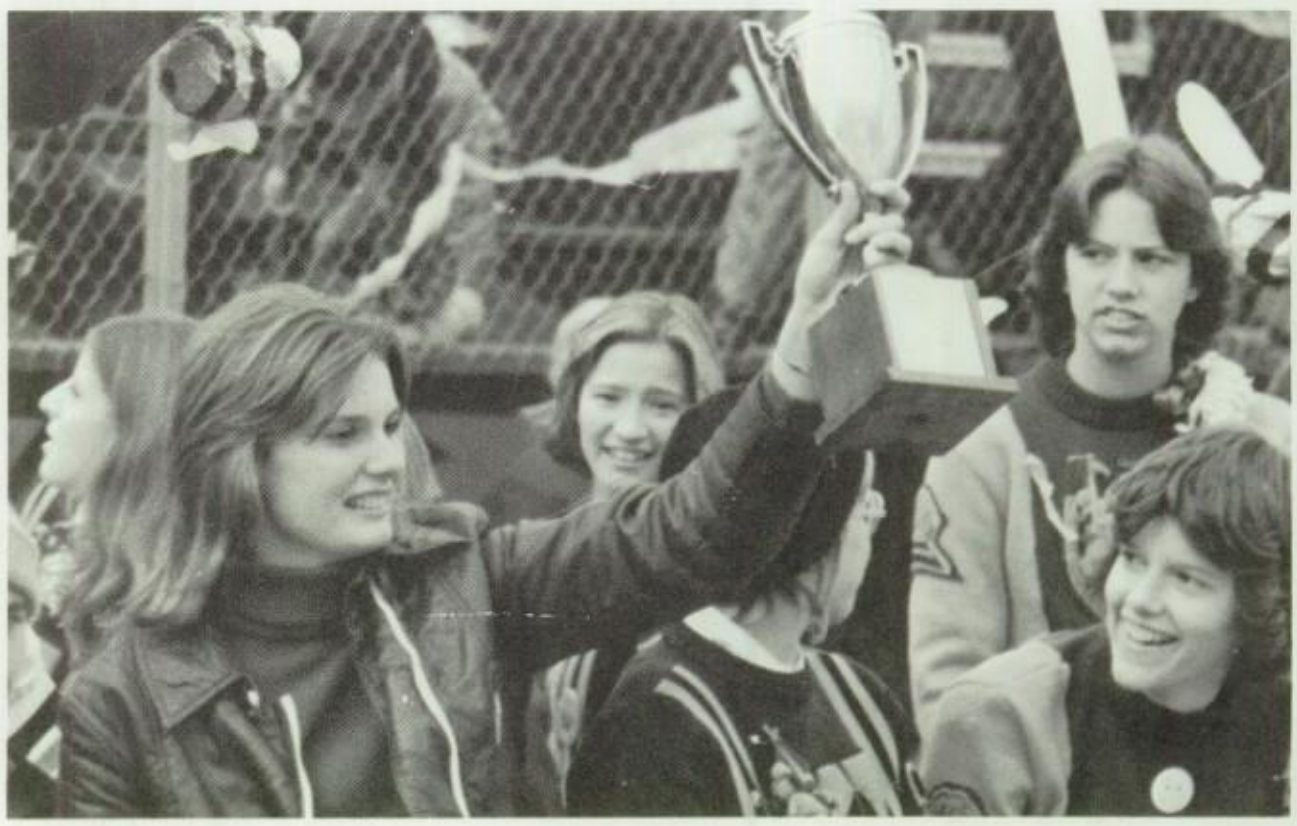
Mc Gill, John
Mc Ginn, Mike
Mc Kinley, Laura
Mc Manis, Mike
Mc Mullen, Debra
Mello, David
Mello, James
Messersmith, Debbie
Michael, Eric
Miller, Kathy
Misasi, Joe
Mistrata, Joe
Mitchell, Kathy
Modica, Ben
Mohle, Richard
Moore, Mike
Morabito, Perry
Morinaka, Kenneth
Morris, Janice
Morrone, Angie
Moscinski, Dave
Mozny, Johnna
Mucci, Denise
Mudaro, Carol
Mungovan, Mike
Murphy, Karen
Myers, Connie
Nardiello, Kathleen
Nelson, Dawn
Nelson, Jean

Nelson, Jeff
Nelson, Ken
Nelson, Kerry
Nelson, Marcia
Nesor, Rosemary
Neuzil, Pam
Newman, Brian
Nielsen, Dawn
Nielsen, Sheryl
Nolan, Timothy
Novak, Karen
Nyhys, Mary
Obermaier, Diane
Ochoa, Mary
Oddo, Laura
O'Kray, Nick
Oliver, Wanda
Oznecki, Robert
Pacini, Mark
Page, Catherine
Pagley, Bill
Parker, Elana
Passi, Debby
Pasko, Patricia
Patel, Jatin
Patterson, Jim
Patti, Cindy
Paulus, Polly
Pearl, Donna
Pehoski, Jeff



The Knights weren't the only winners at the homecoming as Donna Gronewald, Carol Mudaro, Anne Roberts, and Donna Beakey proudly display the sophomore float trophy.



During a game and especially at practice, Alphonso Sanchez proves that being a good goalie means putting your heart, hands, and even knees into your work.

Pelzer, Rick
Perez, Anna
Perri, Gordon
Peter, Glenn
Petersen, William
Petry, Teri

Petty, Mike
Pfeifer, Kathleen
Phillips, Fran
Plazyk, Thomas

Pogor, Katherine
Pompilio, Christina
Porento, Robert
Porpora, Margaret
Pratt, Dianna
Pulsucki, Frank
Racutt, Diane
Ramos, Hippolito
Rana, Michele
Randall, Elizabeth

Rawlings, Richard
Ray, John
Realmuto, Pete
Recchia, Gina
Reese, Michael
Remer, Karen
Renella, Michael
Ritacco, Joyce
Ritchey, Gary
Roberts, Anne
Roberts, Glenna
Roberts, Scott
Roche, John
Rogala, Wayne
Ropenski, Kenneth
Rosewell, Mark
Ross, David
Roter, Greg
Rubasch, Cathy
Rubino, Christopher
Russell, Susanne
Ruth, Christina
Safford, Leonard
Saguto, Anthoney
Saia, Tina
Sanchez, Alfonso
Sanfilippo, Mary Ann
Santandrea, Joe
Schafer, Sandra Lee
Schiferl, Bonita

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Schmidt, Lori
Schneider, Keith
Schutter, Marianne
Schultz, Edward
Schwartz, Paula
Schwichtenberg, Debbie
Sepede, Francesco
Sherman, Kelly
Sierzega, Anthony
Sigvedsen, Patricia
Singleton, Bob
Singleton, Tina
Slaga, Donna
Slater, Dean
Smith, Kathryn
Snyder, Dale
Sobioch, Barbara
Sojka, Sandra
Sorrisso, Tony
Sowa, Nancy
Spejcher, Steve
Stanislawski, Dori
Steele, Barbara
Steik, Susan
Stiles, Robert
Stoppa, Gale
Stoppa, Tom
Stott, Gayle
Stramaglia, Susan
Stulik, Lynn

Sturm, Thomas

Summers, Cynthia

Swift, Sherry

Szymkowiak, Judith

Talaga, Tammy

Tabaka, Russell

Fine Print

'Kick 'em in the can' only

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Tauber, James
Tessman, Debra
Thomas, Leslie
Toms, Glen
Torres, Guadalupe
Tortorella, Jacqueline
Travis, Tim
Troglia, Dominic
Valente, Teresa
Vandenberg, Ricky
VanHousen, Donna
Vazzano, Michael
Vazzano, Vince
Velarde, Raymundo
Venturini, Mark
Vienna, Larry
Vinci, Tim
Voelker, Dawn
Volatile, Annamarie
Vogel, Jeff
Vollman, Tom
Volpe, Mark
Volpe, Rick
Waitkus, Veronica
Wakulich, Stephen
Wallen, Kathy
Wallentin, Laura
Walsh, Karen
Walters, Donna
Walther, Jim

a beginning

'Kick 'em in the can' left an impression on the Hinsdale Hornets during the homecoming game, but the slogan also impressed judges who awarded the Class of '79 the second-place trophy in float competition.

Winning a trophy for their first attempt at float-building set the tone for a busy, active sophomore council. Hoping to raise money for next year's prom, the Sophomore Advisory Council sponsored the first car wash of the year, a button sale, and initiated the sale of carnations on Valentine's day.

Hard-working and energetic, the sophomores proved that school spirit is a total commitment.

Ward, Keith
Warych, Daniel
Wasiqi, John
Watt, Mary
Wendt, Phillip

Wilkerson, Sue
Williamson, Robert
Willis, Deborah
Wilson, Holly
Witz, Mike

Yanez, Eloy
Yarbrough, Debra
Yarbrough, Chris
Yusczak, Scott
Zak, Cindy

Zeugner, Dawn
Zusman, Lisa

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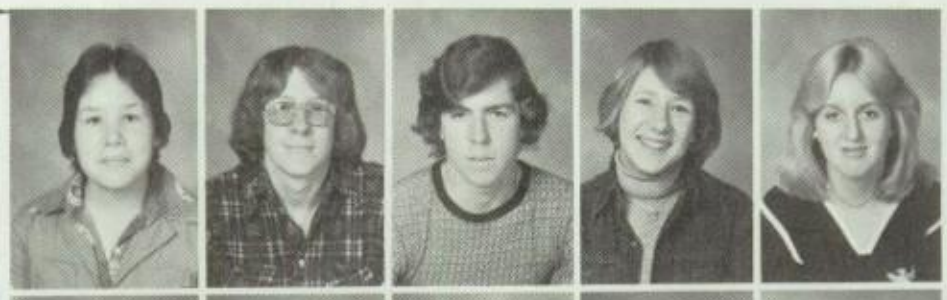
Adame, Heliadoro
Alessandro, Mary Beth
Albright, Teresa
Almada, Gloria
Anderson, Lori

Anderson, Michael
Archibald, Edward
Argentino, Dominick
Aubry, Cynthia
Austin, Janice

Bailey, Mary
Ball, Ray
Banakis, Michael
Baron, Theresa
Bartell, Tessie



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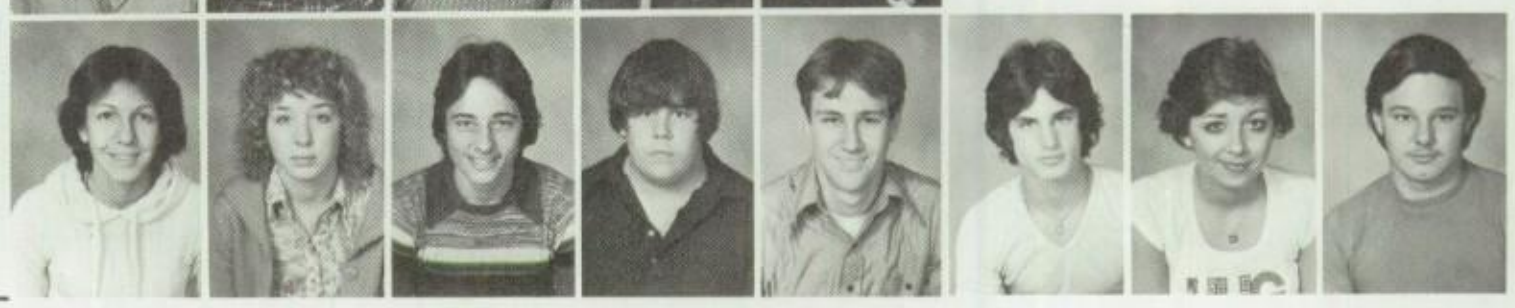
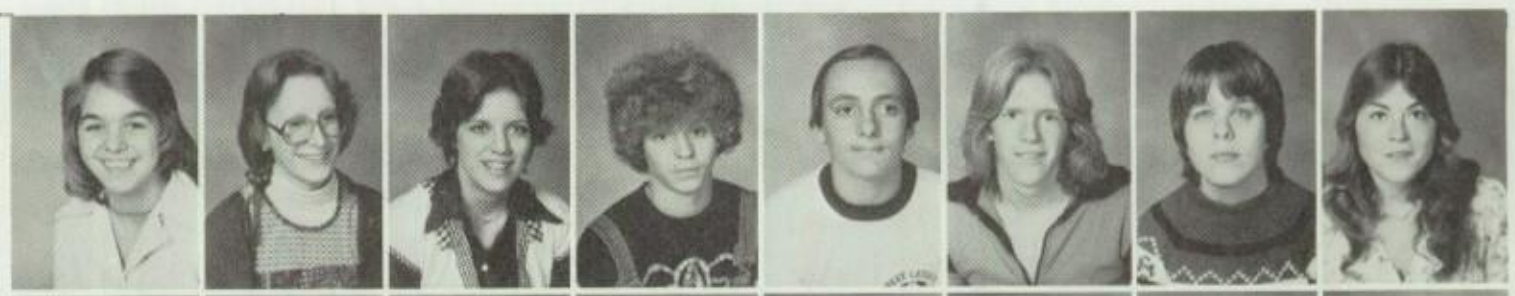
Bauer, Patricia
Bedard, Brian
Behnke, Robert
Beilfuss, Joseph
Benevolent, John
Berrier, Marie
Beuse, Robert



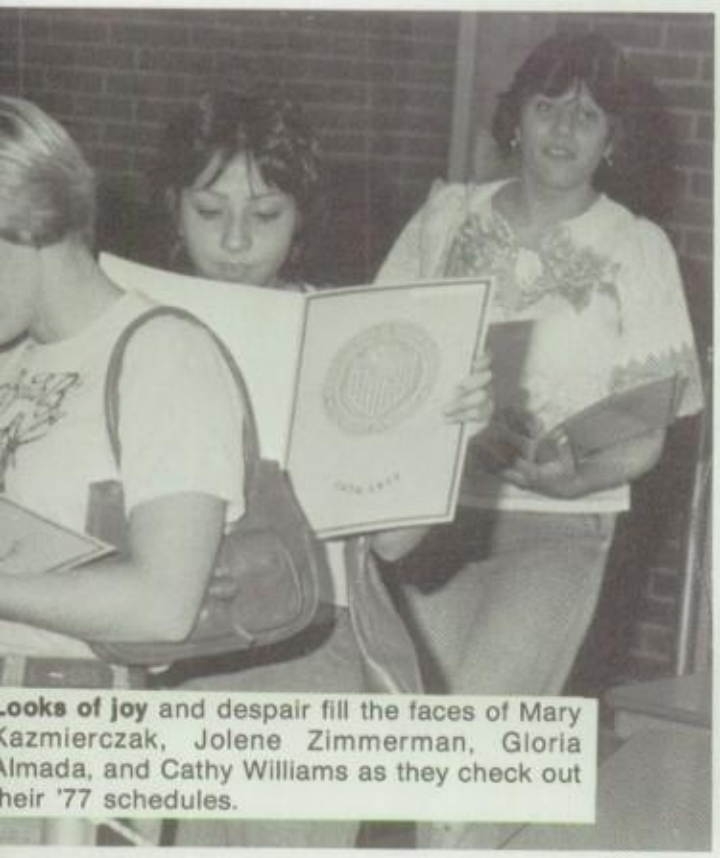
Bieber, Susan
Billhime, Noralynn
Binder, Susan
Bingham, David
Blamey, Bernie
Boeing, Tom
Bolen, Michelle
Bolger, Maureen



Borntrager, Louis
Bowen, Elizabeth
Bradford, Mark
Brodio, Donna
Brooks, Ed
Brooks, Rita
Buczek, Ron
Bull, Theresa

Burroughs, Cynthia
Butler, Barbara
Cacioppo, Salvatore
Caprio, Gary
Caprio, Mary Ann
Carlotta, Lilian
Carlson, Mike
Carnehl, Peri

Carpenter, James
Carrillo, Alma
Caruso, Jerry
Cassata, Caroline
Castiglia, Fred
Castillo, Tammy
Catron, Faith
Caudill, Nicholas



Looks of joy and despair fill the faces of Mary Kazmierczak, Jolene Zimmerman, Gloria Almada, and Cathy Williams as they check out their '77 schedules.

Chambers, Craig
Charboneau, Scott
Chesney, Robert
Childers, Pamela

Ciaffarafa, Richard
Cicero, Marie
Circolone, Nick
Cline, Phyllis

Coakley, Bryan
Coakley, Gail
Cochiaro, John
Colianne, John

Collins, Bev
Comp, Robin
Conkle, James
Cornell, Don
Corvo, Rhonda
Courtney, Colleen
Couture, Nanette
Crampton, Kenneth

Culpepper, Susan
Cutrara, Linda
Cyzen, Donna
Czerwonka, Jim
Davis, Janet
Day, Laurel
Dean, Cheryl
Dec, Jeff

Dec, Jeffrey
Dec, Judy
Deck, Janet
Decorie, Chuck
DeArcangelis, Phyllis
DeFlorio, Vickie
DeMare, Michael
DeMaria, Marina

Deperro, Dina
DeRosset, Linda
DeSantis, Bruce
Detloff, Debbie
DeTolve, Craig
Deutscher, Mark
DeValois, Avis
Dickens, Jim

Dieden, Carol
Diederich, Paul
Dining, Bill
DeSalvo, Eva
Dizonno, John
Dolewski, Mary
Domantay, Greg
Donovitch, Diane

Dorich, Kim
Doss, Gary
Drozd, Tom
Drummer, Gary
Ducay, Sheryl
Duda, Debbie
Dudka, Paul
Dziuban, Mark

Easley, Chuck
Eckart, Sandy
Eckert, Tracy
Eddy, Carmen
Edeleman, Gail
Elrod, Ricky
Elwardt, Patricia
Esposito, Theresa

Evans, Laura
Fedele, Mary Jo
Ferraro, Nancy
Fink, Patricia
Fisher, Ray
Fligor, Robert
Florczak, Andra
Flores, Ruth

Fine Print: 'Photographs and memories' a

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Prom. A tradition as old high school itself. But it's not ju another night; it's the end months of planning by the Juni Advisory Council.

Each senior girl who found t perfect dress and each senior b who struggled with the once-a-ye bowtie can look back on Frid evening, May 13, with for memories of the last formal affair high school life. It's true. T Lancer located in suburb Schaumburg was a beautif choice for the hall, Pepperm helped the theme son 'Photographs and Memories' co alive, and the mugs and bracele were souvenirs to be treasurer fo long time.

But what about the junior Months of planning, meeting, a fund-raising, coupled with the la

Flores, Sam
Flores, Vic
Forman, Barbara
Foulks, Bill
Francesconi, Michael
Franic, Karmella
Frederickson, Michelle
Freyer, Michael

Fritz, Gary
Fruzyna, Chris
Fruzyna, Dave
Gallo, Nick
Geiger, Cheri
Gentile, James
Gershak, Anna
Giliberto, Jim

Ginczycki, Tricia
Girardi, Dave
Given, Leanne
Glennon, Robert
Glick, Debra
Gloudeman, Jeff
Gonzales, Sandy
Gorup, Gina

Gralow, Linda

itting end to junior plans

-minute arranging of details finally came together. The money spent treating the graduates to this special evening proved that the long hours serving hot chocolate at the football games was well worthwhile, despite the bitter cold and the moments of regret.

Acting as the host class, the juniors found that hard work was the key to good results. With the work done and the prom over, it was the Junior Advisory Council's pleasant task to anticipate their own senior prom, and to assure the sophomores that 'Photographs and Memories' would be hard to duplicate.

owing more excited as she counts each llar, Bev Collins makes a spot check to see w the juniors are doing with the financial pects of prom preparations.

Greco, Gina

Greenwood, Ben

Gross, Janey

Guttman, Debbie

Class of 1978

Hadrava, Linda
Halan, Larry
Hammerschmidt, Dave
Hansen, Kenneth
Hartmann, Dave
Hautinzer, Michael
Hedges, Ruth
Hedstrom, Carol

Heinrich, Fred
Henkelman, Tony
Henley, Scott
Hennings, Teri
Hermansen, Tim
Hjelmgren, Tom
Hoffman, Linda
Hoffman, Robin

Holbrook, Tom
Hopkins, Jim
Hoskinson, Mary Jo
House, Penny
Hughes, Teresa
Humann, Deborah
Hurley, Carl
Hurley, Karen

Huspen, Keith
Impastato, Steve
Ingo, Mark
Ingrassia, Iolanda
Iwachniuk, Tom
Jablonski, Irene
Jach, Marc
Jacobi, Michael

Jacobson, Cindy
Jaeger, Louise
Jaekel, Diana
Jager, Mary
Janis, Jay
Jensen, Linda
Johansen, Anita
Johnsen, Karen

Johnson, Gill
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Glen
Jones, Judy
Jones, Linda
Karalis, Bernice
Kazmierczak, Mary
Keith, Jenny

Kerber, Mary
Kerth, Donald
Kibort, Scott
Kip, Jack
Kirch, Suzanne
Kirchen, Debra
Kirk, Stephen
Klein, Steven

Kondrath, Ross
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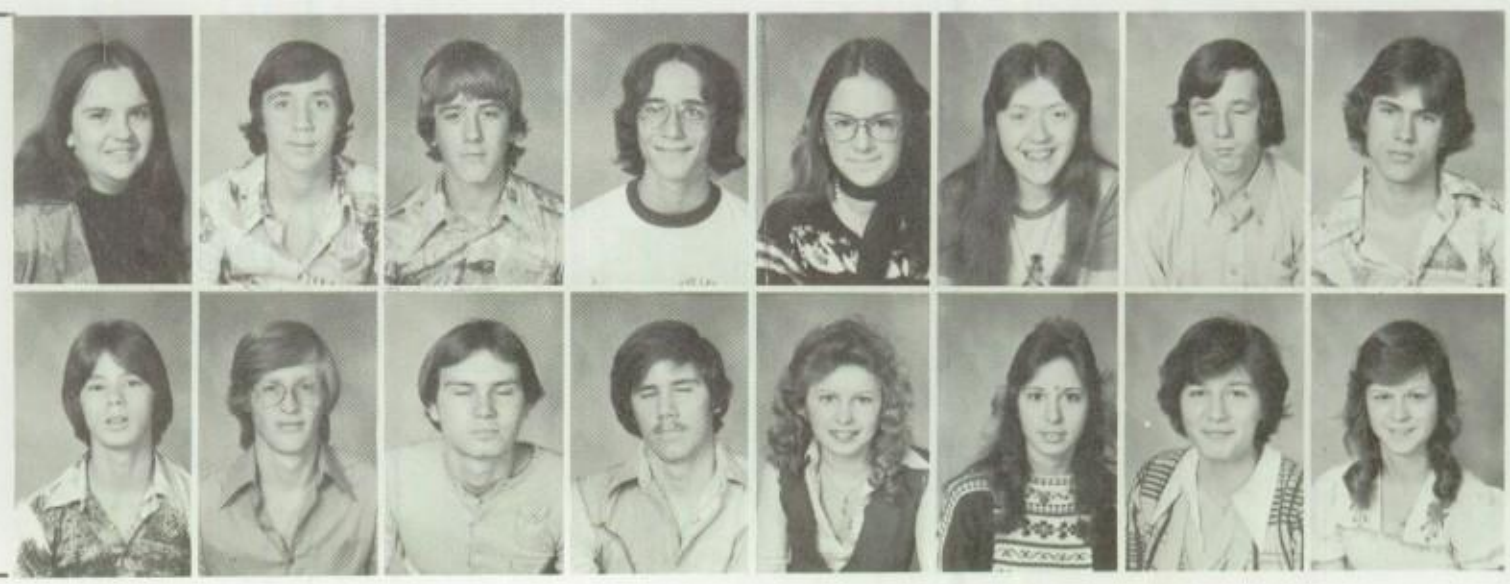
Kruse, Genee
Kryzak, Dawn



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Kuhr, Anita
Kujat, Richard
Kuman, Mark
Kunz, Lora
Kvistad, Bonnie
Lange, George
Lathem, Lisa

Lee, Paul
Leszczynski, Carolyn
Lettecci, Laura
Lind, Gary
Lind, Larry
Lindenmeyer, Tom
Lindquist, Paul
Lisk, Michael

The talents of cartoonist Dave Hartmann help bring the Music Department another first place trophy for their homecoming float 'Beat the Hornets.'

Lobe, Terrie
Loran, Nancy
Lorence, Rick

Lott, Gary
Lotze, Marina
Lugiai, Robert

Mackey, Donald
Maddalone, Laura
Madison, Jim

Maggio, Julie
Maggiore, Terry
Malone, John

Mancinelli, Frank
Maness, Pam
Mariani, Michael

Marquez, Graciela
Martell, Sean
Matz, Mark

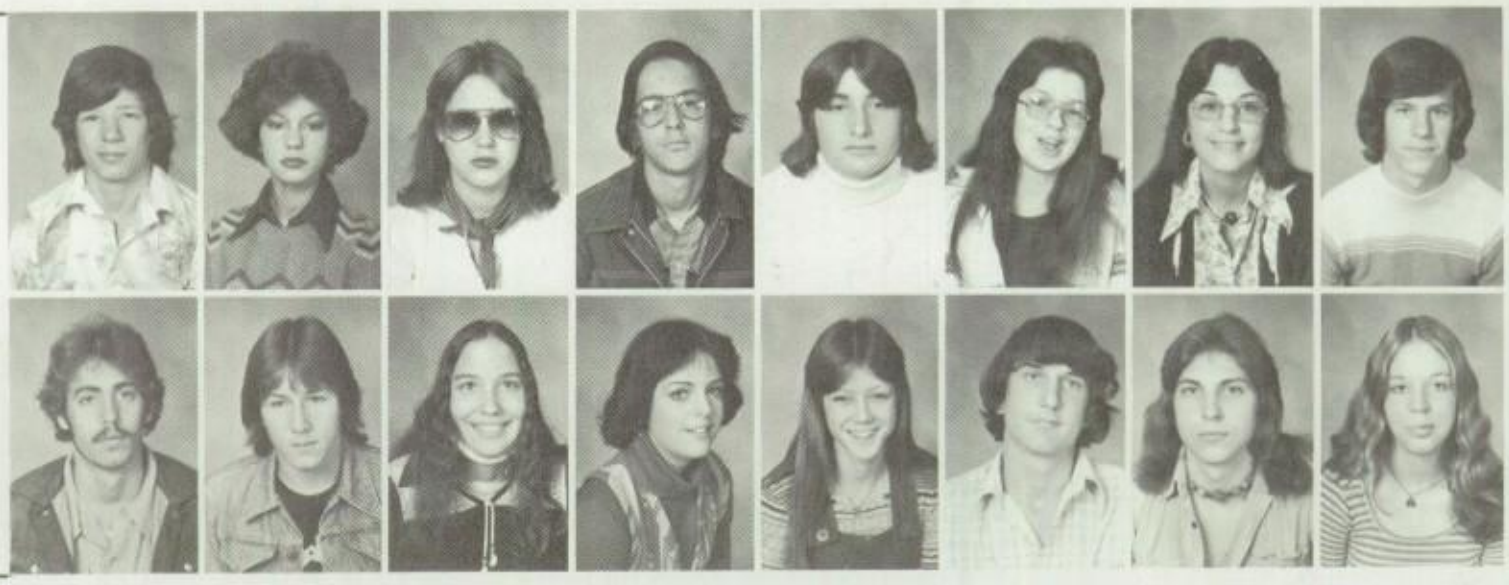
Class of 1978

Mazza, Nancy
Mazziotta, Debbie
McCauley, Deborah
McClellan, James
McDermott, John
McFadden, Dave
McGarvey, James
McGrath, Terri

McNamara, Jill
Mesa, Dolores
Mesa, Fernando
Mikos, Anna Marie
Miller, Daniel
Miller, Guy
Miller, Jeffery
Mohle, Debra

Monroe, Gary
Monette, Pamela
Monette, Tammy
Morabito, Perry
Morrone, Richard
Murphy, Margaret
Myers, Jill
Naborowski, Mark

Najmola, Marian
Nalezny, Leonard
Nauyokas, Diane
Nelson, Linda
Neuzil, Denise
Nickell, Roger
Nierman, Frank
Nokes, Brenda



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Novak, Gregory
Novelli, Marie
Novelli, Marina
Oddo, Carolyn
Olsen, Keith
Oneby, Michael

Orr, Karen
Orsucci, John
Osgood, Catherine
Ouellette, Suzanne
Ouellette, Timothy
Oyer, Clifford
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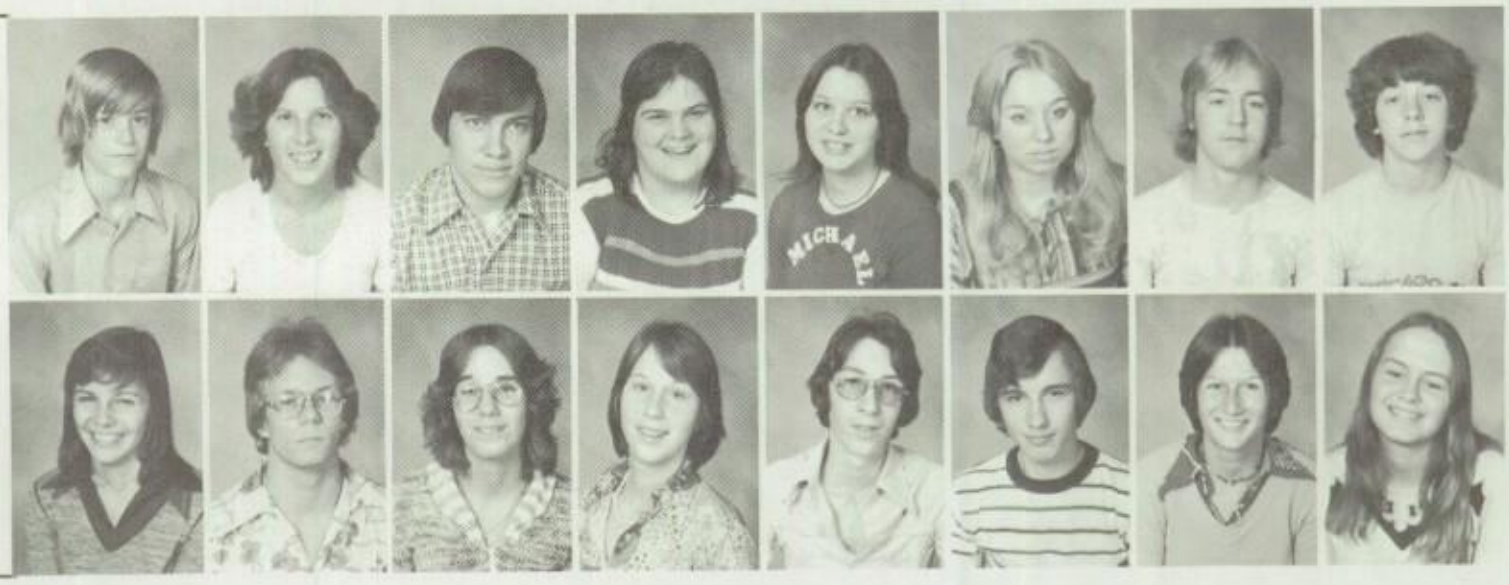
Paulsen, Lynn



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Ritchey, Victoria
Rittmueller, Cynthia
Roberts, John
Robertson, George
Ross, Brian
Roszkowski, Michael
Roy, Robert

Rozanski, Mary
Russell, William
Russo, David
Ryan, Kathleen
Sacco, Robert
Salerno, Steven
Salyer, Linda
Sanchez, Fidel

Fine Print

Seven days of competition

Explorer Post 164's gold-medal winning Jolene Zimmerman survived the grueling competition at the National Explorer Olympics to emerge one-meter diving champion.

From the opening ceremonies to the closing ceremonies, the Olympics was a week filled with fun, excitement, and stiff competition.

Seven juniors competed in the Olympics this past summer, but don't be misled. The competition was the National Explorer Bicentennial Olympics held at Colorado State University from June 25 to July 3.

What's the National Explorer Olymics? Simply a seven-day athletic event that occurs every two years at C.S.U. In order to compete in the National Olympics, these seven people, along with the rest of Explorer Post 164, had to qualify in the area olympics by placing first, second, or third.

During that week, Gloria Almada, Bev Collins, Marina Lotze, Mary Kazmierczak, Cathy Williams, Gill Johnson, and Jolene Zimmerman competed in various events including swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, orienteering wrestling, and diving. Emerging as Post 164's only gold medal winner, Zimmerman won the one-meter springboard diving competition.

While Zimmerman was swimming her way to a gold, the other post members took time to relax in the cool clear water up in the Colorado mountains.

As the Olympics came to a close, all seven participants looked forward to a long journey home and a life time of memories.

Class of 1978

Sands, Kenneth
Sanzone, Pat
Schlesser, William
Schlitt, Lois
Schneider, Renea
Schonert, Brad
Schorn, Dave
Schraeder, Cathryn

Schuelke, Russell
Schultz, Jill
Schwemin, John
Scimeca, Kim
Sell, Beth
Selvaggio, Darlene
Semerjian, Laura
Shal, Kathleen

Shekut, Dawn
Sheppard, Dennis
Sigvedsen, William
Silvestri, Laurie
Simmons, Karen
Simon, Michael
Slenk, Teresa
Small, Jami-Lu

Smyczynski, Debbie
Solarczyk, Christopher
Soper, Phyllis
Stagner, Brad
Staron, Randall
Stich, Marie
Stuckrath, Wayne
Swift, Dawn

Szabo, Mary
Szwajkowski, John
Tanzillo, Patrick
Tauber, Evelyn
Taylor, William
Terpening, George
Thorpe, Tim
Tortorella, Mike

Travers, Vernon
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Verone, Immaculate
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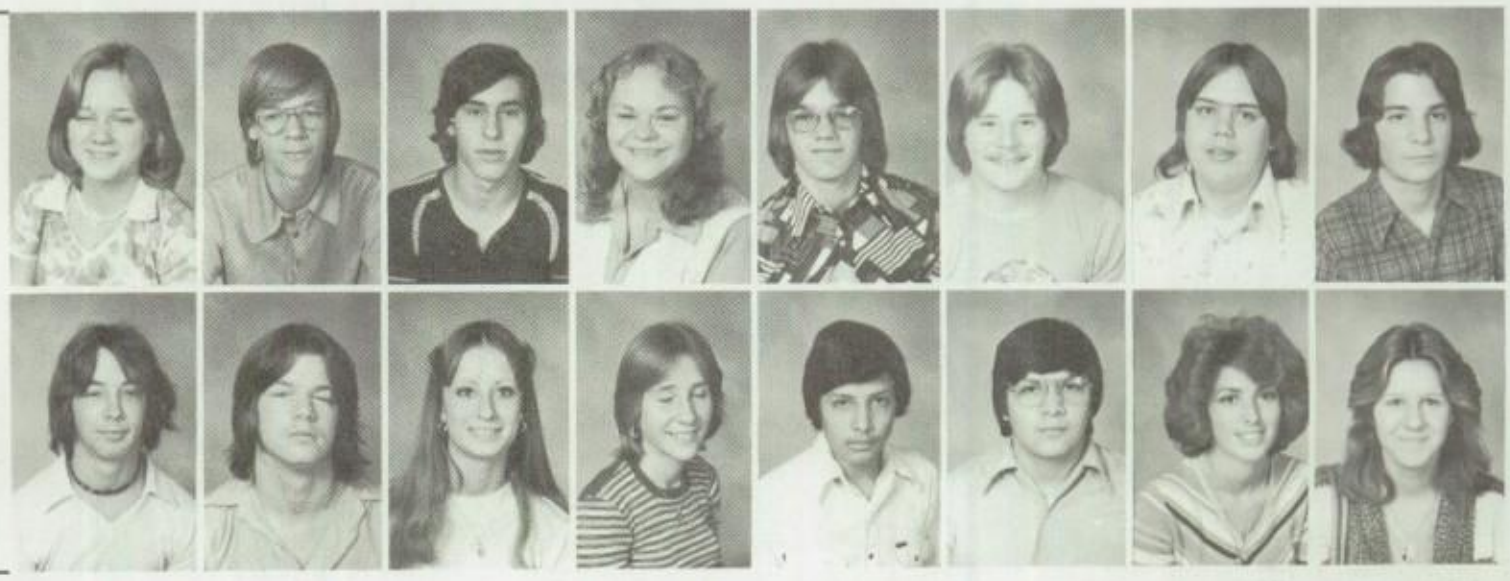

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Voss, Kim
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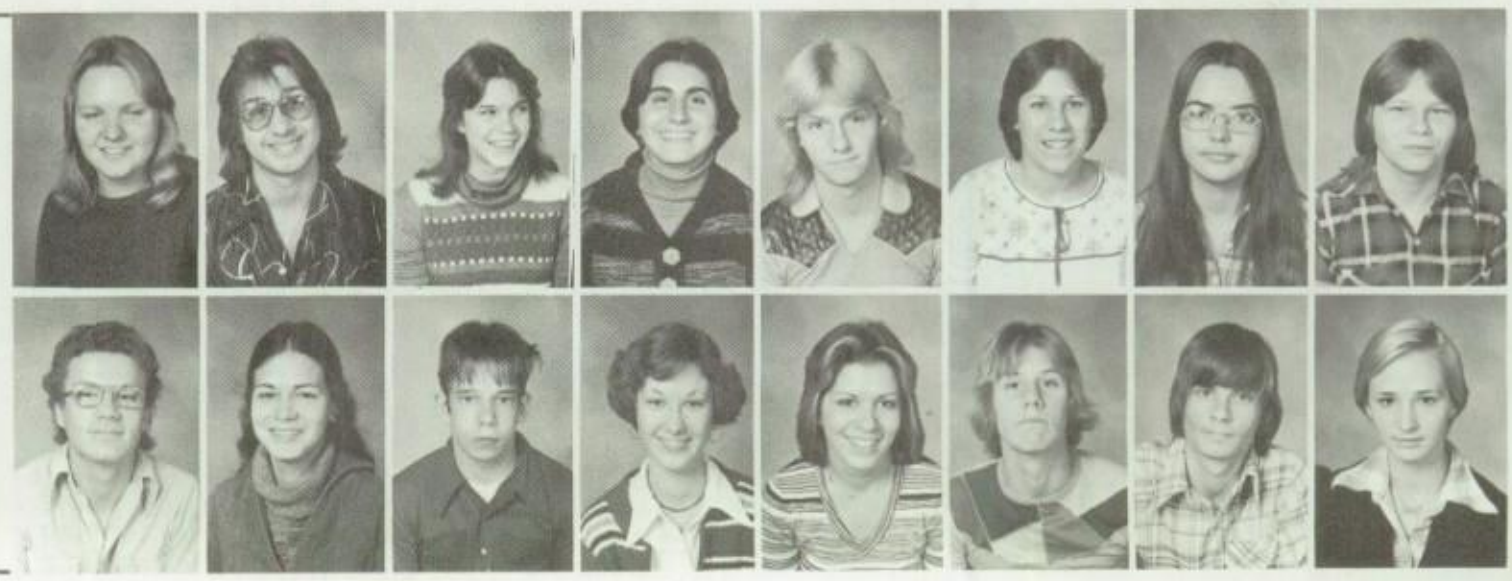

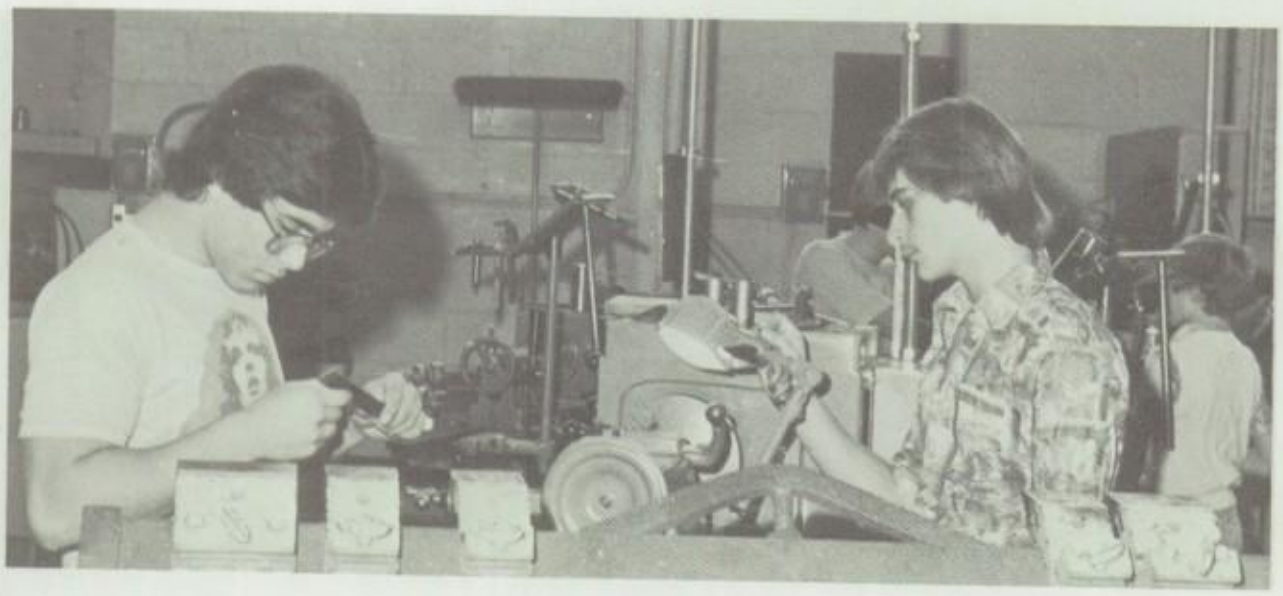

Checking to see if his project is of the right dimensions, Gary Caprio makes sure it's exact while Nick DeVincentis looks over the lathe in the metals shop.

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Waszak, Joe
Watz, Lori
Wekony, Patti-Jo
Wendt, Sharon
West, Debra
West, Robert
Wichert, Linda

Wilke, Beverly
Wilkinson, Dale
Willerth, Doris
Williams, Nancy
Williamson, Michael
Willis, Doug
Wilson, Poppy
Wilson, Dan

Wisniewski, Rebecca
Wittenkeller, Jay
Wittmann, Gerlad
Wojnowiak, Tim
Wood, Candace
Wright, Wayne
Yanahan, James
Yarosh, Ken

Zak, Linda
Zelasko, Frank
Ziemer, Mike
Zimmermann, Jim

Zook, Ken

The warm, courteous smile of a teller is evident in the face of Sue Bieber as she waits on a customer at the Paysaver Credit Union.

Class of 1977

Rose Ainsworth
Mark Albers
Barbara Albert
Patti Alessandro

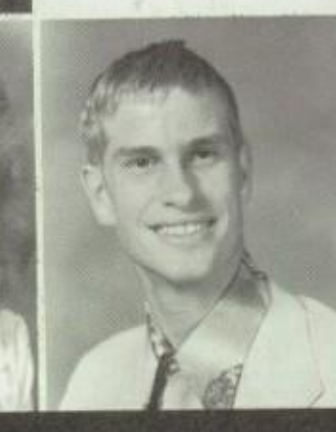
Tom Almada
Jan Altieri
Angela Anast
Roberta Anders

Laurie Andrews
Diane Andriola

Diego Aramburu
Cindy Ariola

Joe Bailey
Laurie Banducci

Donna Barnes
Michael Barrett



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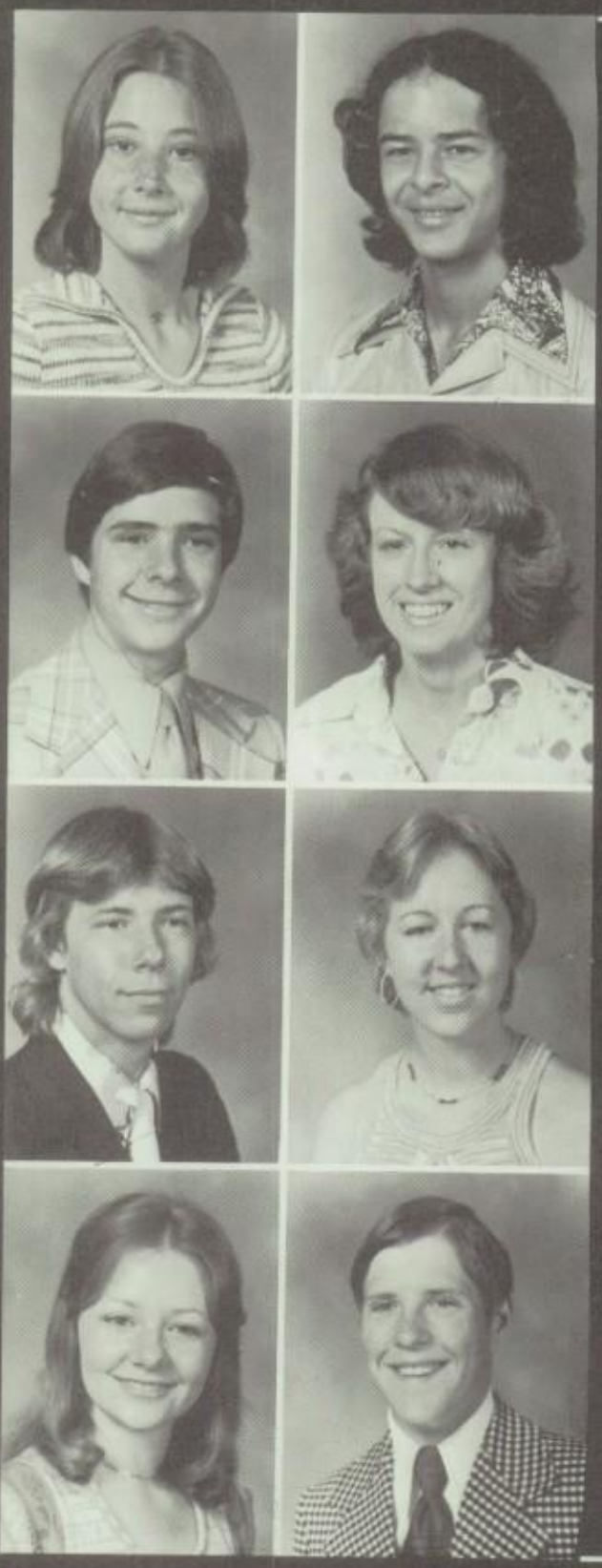
JIM BARTH: Baseball 10; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; EE 12; MIKE BARTOLEMENTI: Golf 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; Advisory Council 10,12; LANCER 12; L Club 11,12 sec.; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12; CINDY BARWALD: Badminton 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Track 10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Handbell Choir 12; Orchestra 12; Varsity Band 9; Colorguard 9; MARK BASHEM: Cross Country 9; Swimming 10; Wrestling 11; TINA BATOR: HO 12 liaison, AFS 9,10; Colorguard 10,11 vice-pres., 12 pres.; Mum Arbor 12; NHS 10,11,12; Pan Am 10,11; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; JOANN BEAKEY: Advisory Council 10,11,12; LANCER 11; Mum Arbor 12; PE Leaders 11,12; Pom Pons 10,11,12; RUSSELL BEAUCHAMP: Chorus 9; AFS 10; JUNQUE 11; Key Club 9,10,11,12 sec-treas.; Office Aide 9,10,11,12; SHIELD 10,11; ANNE BEILFUSS: German Club 9,10; SSS 10; JOSEPH BELBACK: Varsity Band 10; AFS 10; Debate 9,10,11 pres., 12 pres.; Forensics 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Musical 11; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Student Council 11; Thespians 12; RICK BENNETT: Cross Country 9; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 9; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; LANCER 11; L Club 11,12; ERIC BENSEN: Cross Country 9; Golf 11,12; Tennis 10; Concert Band 9,10; Advisory Council 12; L Club 11,12; DENISE BERNARD: Gymnastics 9; Choir 11,12; Chorus 10; Varsity Band 9,10; Colorguard 9,10; Theatre Guild 9,10,11; LANCER 11; Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; JOHN BEZDICEK: Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; LANCER 11; L Club 11,12; SANDRA BIANCALANA: Advisory Council 10,11,12; Mum Arbor 12; Pom Pons 10,11,12 sec.; Student Council 12; Teacher Aide 11; SUE BIELARCZYK: Gymnastics 9; OO 12 sec.; Advisory Council 11,12; Mum Arbor 12; Musical 11; NHS 10,11,12; Orchesis 9,10,11,12 pres.; Thespians 12; CHUCK BINDER: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; LANCER 12; L Club 11,12; SHIELD 12;



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Cindy Barwald
Mark Bashem

Tina Bator
JoAnn Beakey
Russell Beauchamp
Ann Beilfuss

Joseph Belback
Rick Bennett
Eric Bensen
Denise Bernard

John Bezdicek
Sandra Biancalana
Sue Bielarczyk
Chuck Binder

Putting the pieces of a puzzle together is easy work for Cathy Schaefer and Nanci Dombro, but poses a serious problem for Jennie Calcaterra, a pre-school youngster.

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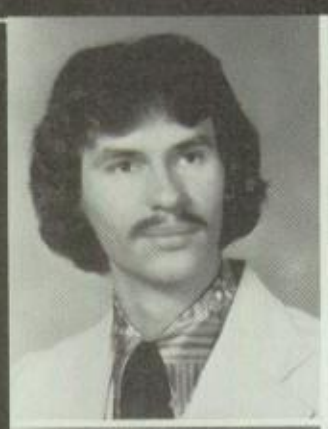
David Birr
Thomas Blake
Diane Bonasorte
Kim Bonja



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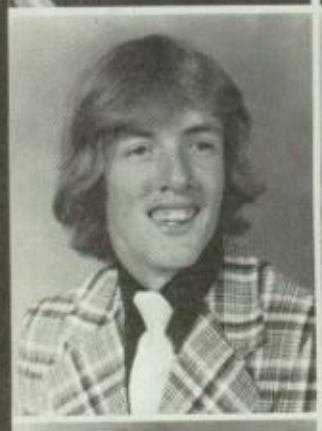


Jennifer Bramwell
Carol Breeze
Catherine Brodack
Thomas Brodack

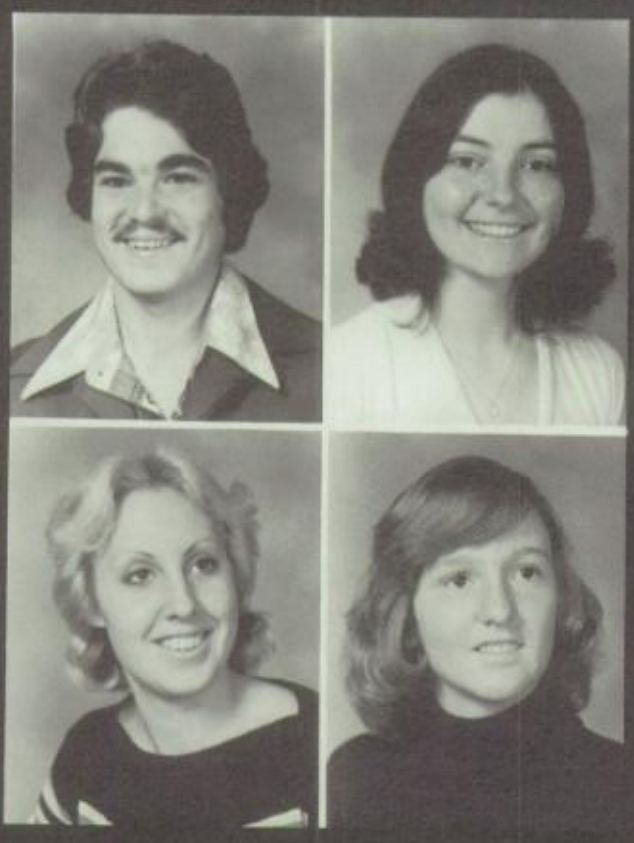
Janet Brookes
Anthony Bruno

Florence Bruty
Christopher Bruzzini

Patricia Buczkiewicz
Suzy Buehler

DAVE BIRR: Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11; CO 12; L Club 11,12; THOMAS BLAKE: Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 9; Concert band 9,10,11,12; Handbell Ch. 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; JUNQUE 12; MHO 12; Musical 9,10,11,12; DIANE BONASORTE: Prep Band 9,10,11; Varsity Band 12; KIMBERLY BONJA: Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12 pres.; MHO 12; Science Club 12; SUE BORNTRAGER: OO 11,12; VICKI BOSTON: Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10; French Club 11; Swim Timers 10; STEVE BRAIN: Choir 9; Musical 9; JENNIFER BRAMWELL: JUNQUE 12; Pep Club; CAROL BREEZE: HO 12 treas.; Advisory Coun 10,11,12; MHO 11; CATHY BRODACK: Advisory Coun 11; Debate 9; Drama Guild 9,10; LANCER 10,11,12 co-editor; MHO 9,10; Mum Arbor 12; Musical 11,12; Orchesis 10,11,12 treas.; Pan Am 10,11; Wrestling Boos 10,11 treas., 12 pres.; TOM BRODACK: Football 9,10,11; Cross Country 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; L Club 11,12; Science Club 9; TONY BRUNO: Swim Team 9,10; FLORENCE BRUTY: Chorus 10,11; Colorguard 11,12; French Club 9; MHO 9,10; Orchesis 9,10; PE Leaders 11,12; CHRIS BRUZZINI: Choir 12; Prep Band 10; Varsity Band 11,12; Theatre Guild 9,10,11 vice-pres., 12; Forensics 11; Key Club 9,10; Musical 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12 vice-pres.; PATTY BUCZKIEWICZ: Pep Club 9; SUE BUEHLER: Chorus 9,11; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12; AFS 12; French Club 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; MHO 9,10,11; Mum Arbor 12; Musical 9,11,12; Orchesis 10,11,12.

RUSSELL BULLERI: Basketball 9; ROSE BURNS: NHS 11,12 pres.; Office Aide 11; Pan Am 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; CATHY BUSCH: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Blue Dolphins 9,10,11; Letterettes 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; CARLA CACIOPPO: DO 12 pres.; Advisory Council 10,11; MHO 9,10,11; Swim Timers 10; DARLENE CALIENDO: OO 12; Office Aide 12; CARRIE CANNATARO: CO 12; THOMAS CANTY: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12.



Russell Bulleri
Rose Burns
Cathleen Busch
Carla Cacioppo

Darlene Caliendo
Lorri Cambra
Carrie Cannataro
Tom Canty

Fine Print A bad case of senior blahs

Swine flu may be sweeping the country, but that's nothing compared to the plague that swept through most of the senior class—the dreaded disease called Senioritis.

A definition? While 'senioritis' is not in the dictionary, we were lucky enough to find several. Surveying the Class of '77, 16% defined it as a desire 'to get out of high school,' 8% stated it was a 'sick of school' syndrome, while 5% defined it as a complete 'lack of interest. Only 5% believed that the disease was accompanied by 'a nice feeling.'

Infecting the seniors with symptoms such as the sensation of nausea felt by 7%, the most painful of all the symptoms was writer's cramp felt by 11%. After 12 years of school, naturally the subject of boredom and lack of interest, expressed by 5%, enters the picture.

While Swine flu has a vaccination to prevent us from getting it, most seniors felt that there was no cure for Senioritis. 23% said that graduation was the major cure, while some 16% felt pessimistic stating that there was no cure at all. 327 seniors did not respond to our survey—but then again this shows a more serious illness—apathy—than any disease known to medicine.

Clowning around seems to be one of the symptoms of the dreaded Senioritis as Bill Rapp prepares to trounce on unsuspecting Dave Durante.

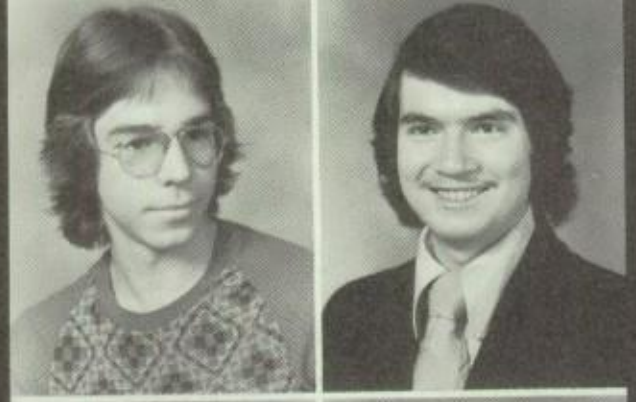
Class of 1977

Hands clenched tightly, his leg extended in front of him, defenseman Scott Derengowski passes the ball in the final moments of the game against Addison Trail.

Finally the busy morning's teaching is over and fatigue sets in for senior leader Debbie Kruse as she rests up for the afternoon physical education classes.

Sam Canzoneri
Cynthia Carlin
Susanne Carlin
Juan Carrillo

Kerry Castillo
Dan Cavazos
Concetta Centola
Diane Chabowski



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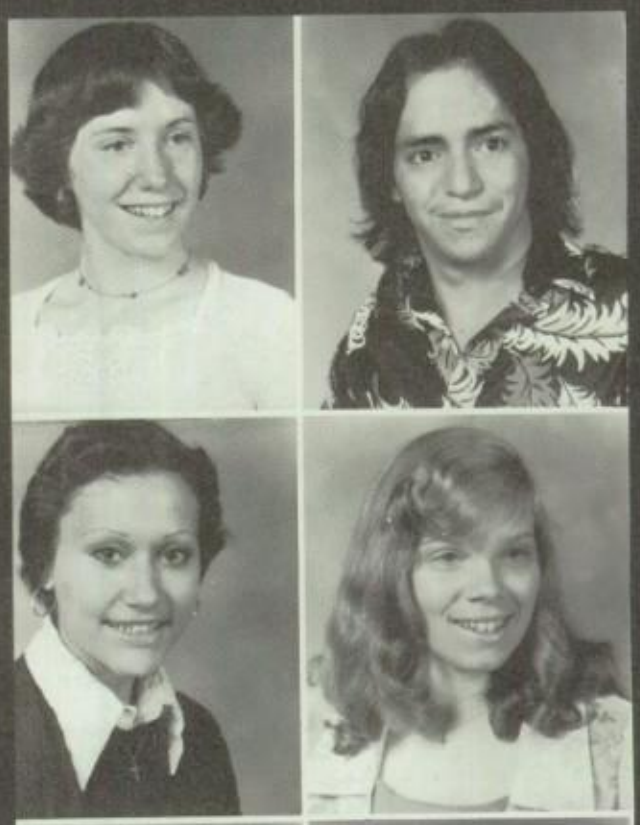

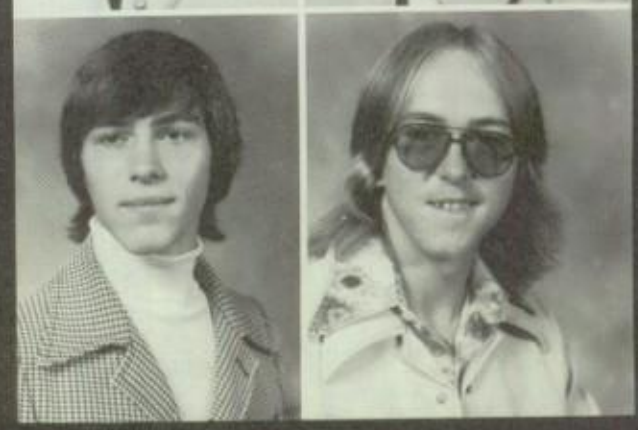

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Karen Coffman

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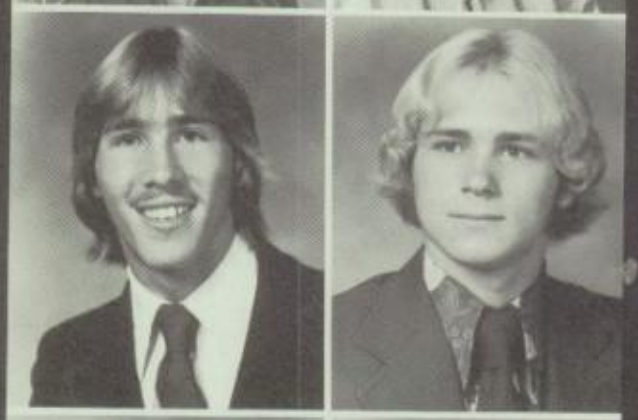
John Cottone
Cathy Coyle



William Crampton
R. Jerry Criss

Donna Croft
Helen Cross

Christine Cutrara
Deborah Cyplick

SAM CANZONERI: Teacher Aide 10; CINDI CARLIN: Colorguard 10; Pan Am 10; SUE CARLIN: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Colorguard 12; Pan Am 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12 secy; JUAN CARRILLO: Soccer 11; EE 12; Pan Am 9,10; DANIEL CAVAZOS: Gymnastics 9; Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 9; Concert Band 11,12; Prep Band 9; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; German Club 9; Musical 9,11; *Shield* 10; Ad Mod Aide 12; DIANE CHABOWSKI: AFS/SFEC 12; Gymnastics 10,11; CHRISTINE CHIBUCOS: OO 12; GEORGE CHIBUCOS: Golf 9,10; Tennis 10,11,12; DO 12; L Club 12; SUE CHIPMAN: CC 12; Student Council 9; Wrestling Boosters 10; LINDA CIANCIO: Chorus 11; Orchestra 9; AFS/SFEC 9,10,11; Drama Guild 10,11,12; Forensics 12; *Lancer* 12; Musical 11,12; Office Aide 10; Thespians 11,12 pres.; MIKE CICERO: Wrestling 9,10; DO 11; Chess Club 10; DAN CICHON: Football 9,10; Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11; DON CICHON: DO 11,12.

MARK CIRONE: Track 9; DO 11,12; DOMINIC COCCIEMIGLIO: Basketball 9; Golf 9,10; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; JIM COCHIARO: Basketball 9,10; MIKE COCO: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12; L Club 10,11,12; PAM COLLINS: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; PE Leaders 12; ROSE COMAN: Office Aide 11,12; Orchesis 12; *Shield* 12, album editor; CHRISTOPHER COOK: Baseball 9,10,11, capt., 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Golf 10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, drum capt.; *Lancer* 12; L Club 11,12 pres.; NHS 11,12 vice-pres.; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; JUDI CORSELLO: Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Choir 11; Chorus 9,10; CC 12; Blue Dolphins 9,10,11,12 secy; Drama Guild 12; Letterettes 10,11,12; Majorettes 9,10,11,12, capt.; Musical 10; Swim Timers 9,10,11, secy-treas., 12, pres; Thespians 12; JOHN COTTONE: EE 10,11,12; CATHY COYLE: AFS/SFEC 12; German Club 9; *Junque* 12; BILL CRAMPTON: Cross Country 9,10; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9,10,12; Chorus 9; Concert Band 12; Varsity Band 9,10,11; Musical 9; JERRY CRISS: Swim Team 9,10,11,12; CC 12; L Club 10,11,12; DONNA CROFT: HO 11,12; CHRIS CUTRARA: Advisory Council 11,12 pres.; MHO 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Swim Timers 9.

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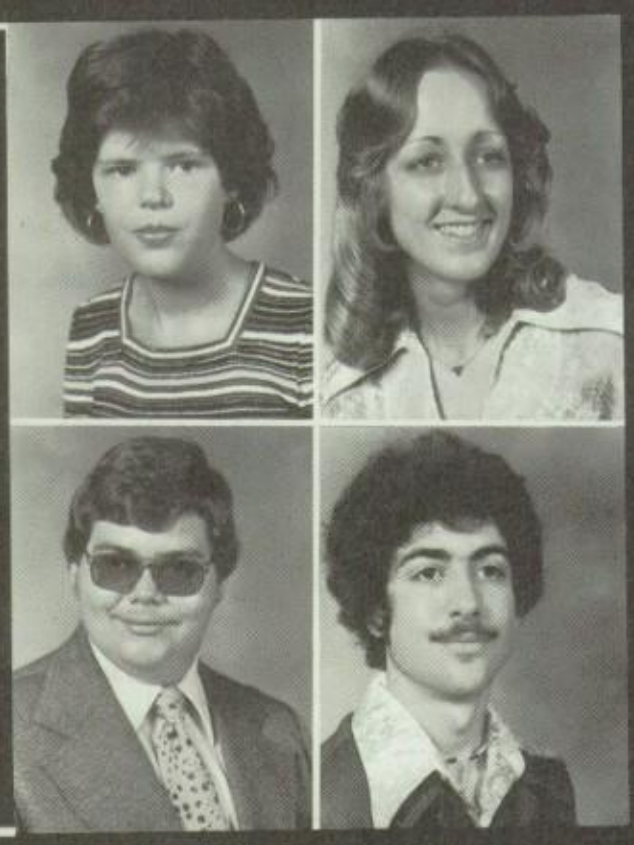
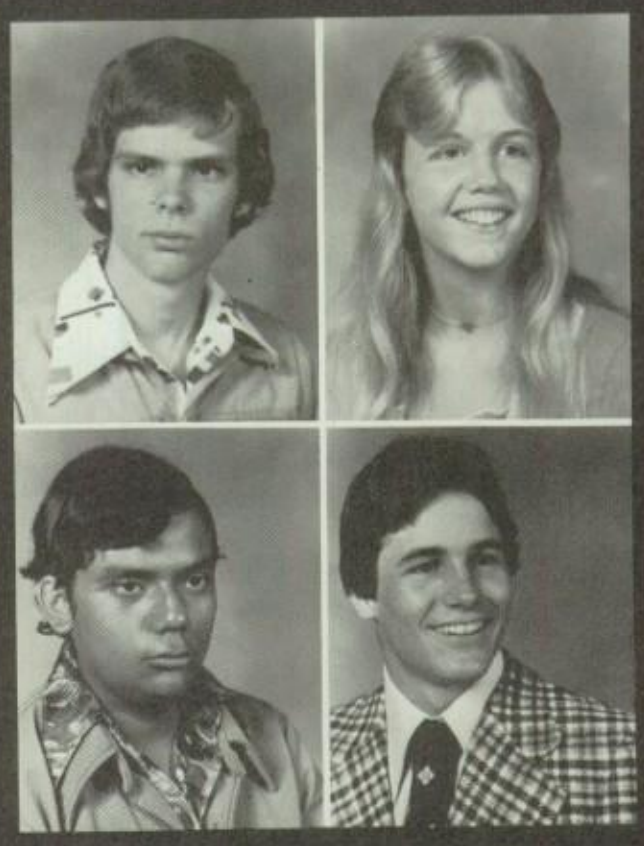




Fine Print

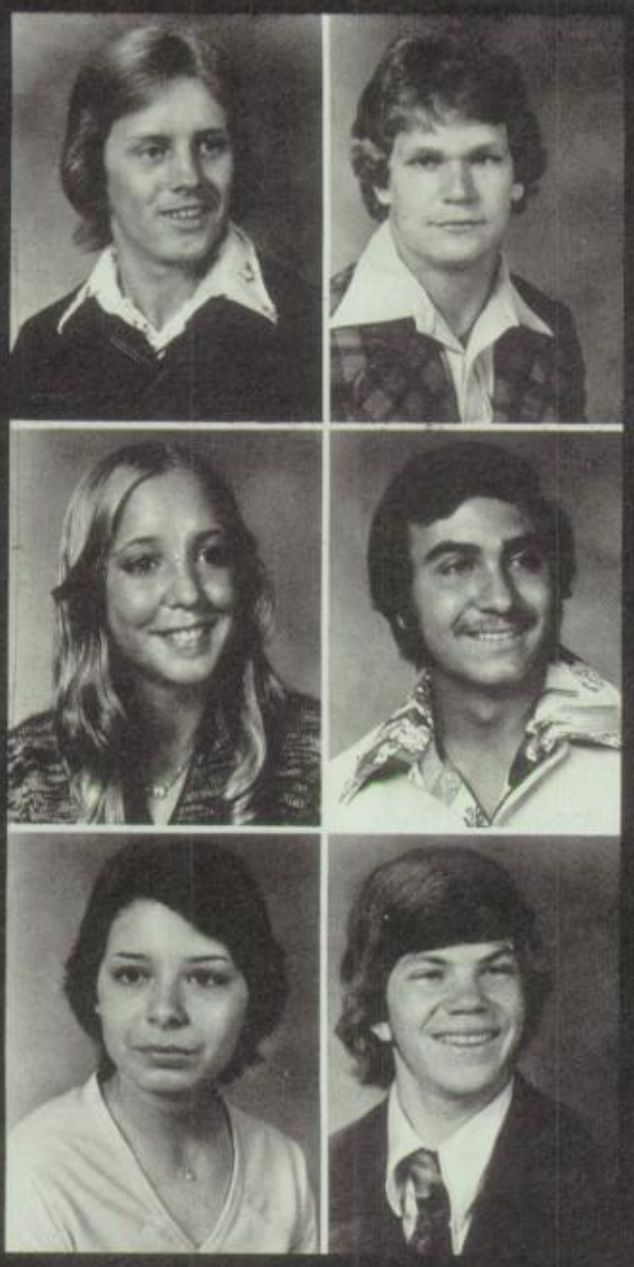
1959: A very good year

Backdropped by rural farmland and Westdale school, West Leyden begins to take form as the newest school in the area, with basement excavations well underway in April, 1958.

Seventeen years ago, 'waiting patiently' were two words well-known in the maternity wards of Leyden hospitals. They also expressed the attitude of school board members as they awaited the completion of the new school in Northlake.

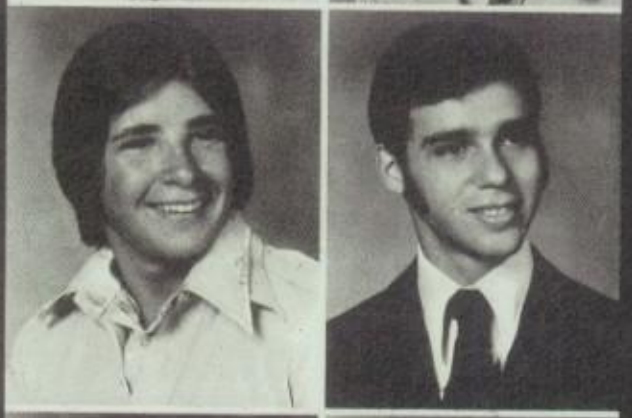
As the building of the school laid the foundation for new opportunities for township residents, so Leyden parents laid foundations for better lives in raising their children. Learning all the time, the school and its Class of '77 have each lived through 17 years of experience. Although not the most obvious happening of the year, it occurs only once in the history of a school: a double birthday.

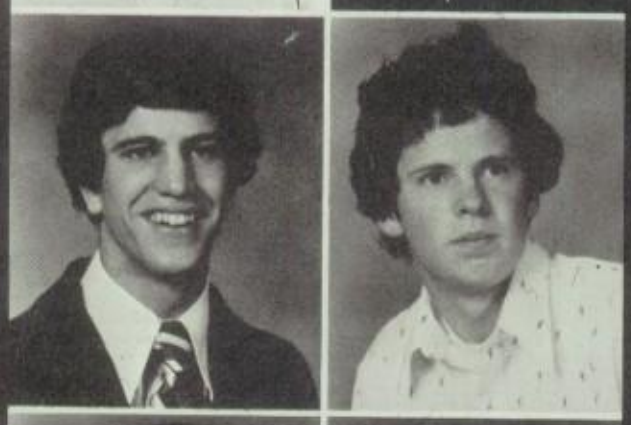
Another highlight of the Class of '77, and a reflection of this year. Another spot of ink from between the lines.

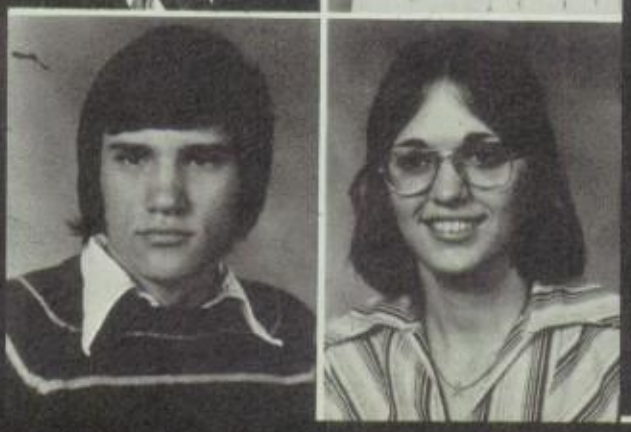


VIRGINIA CZUPOWSKI: Pan Am 10; FRANK DALESSANDRO: CC 11,12; CHRIS DAVIS: Prep Band 9,10,11; Varsity Band 12; Swim Timers 10; GEORGE DEAS: Theater Guild 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Science Club 11, Thespians 10,11,12; MIKE DEFLORIO: Swim Team 9; RALPH DELGADO: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9,10; Wrestling 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; L Club 10,11,12; EDWARD DEMIAN: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, capt.; L Club 11,12 vice-pres.; Office Aide 11,12; Student Council 12, sgt.-at-arms.

SCOTT DERENGOWSKI: Baseball 9,10; Soccer 11,12 capt., L Club 11,12; *Shield* 12; BOB DETMERS: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; L Club 11,12; MIKE DICKENS: Basketball 9; Theater Guild 9,10,11; *Lancer* 11,12; Thespians 12; BOB DICKINSON: Chorus 9, Concert Band 12; Orchestra 12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; JEANNETTE DIEDEN: Swim Team 10; PE Leaders 11,12; TONY DIGRAZIA: Baseball 10,11; ANITA DILILLO: AFS/SPEC 10,11, pres. 12; German Club 10,11; *Junque* 12, editor; NHS 11,12; SSS 12; VALERIE DINATALE; Theater Guild 9,10,11,12; Forensics 12; Teacher Aide 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12, secy.; ANNETTE DIVITO: Pep Club 9; SCOTT DOMBECK: Choir 12, Debate 12, Forensics 12, Musical 11, Office Aide 11,12; NANCI DOMBRO: Gymnastics 10; Tennis 11; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12 vice-pres.; *Lancer* 10; MHO 10,11; Mum Arbor 12; Office Aide 9; Pan Am 12; PE Leaders 11,12; Swim Timers 12; RICHARD DUMERER: Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; German Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12; MHO 12; DAVE DURANTE: Football 10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12; DAVE DZIUBAN: AFS/SFEC 12; Science Club 9,10,11; SSS 12; VICKIE ELROD: Softball 9; CC 12; Office Aide 12.







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Anita Dilillo
Valerie DiNatale

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Nanci Dombro
Margaret Duda

Donald Dudley
Richard Dumerer

David Durante
Wiley Durbin

Dave Dzuiban
Vickie Elrod

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Diane Elwardt
Elita Endrukat
Krist Enger
Tami Ericksen

Carol Earnest
Hope Fagen
Lauri Farley
Gilberto Favela

Diana Favia
Quin Feldmann
Mark Fellers
Rose Ferretti

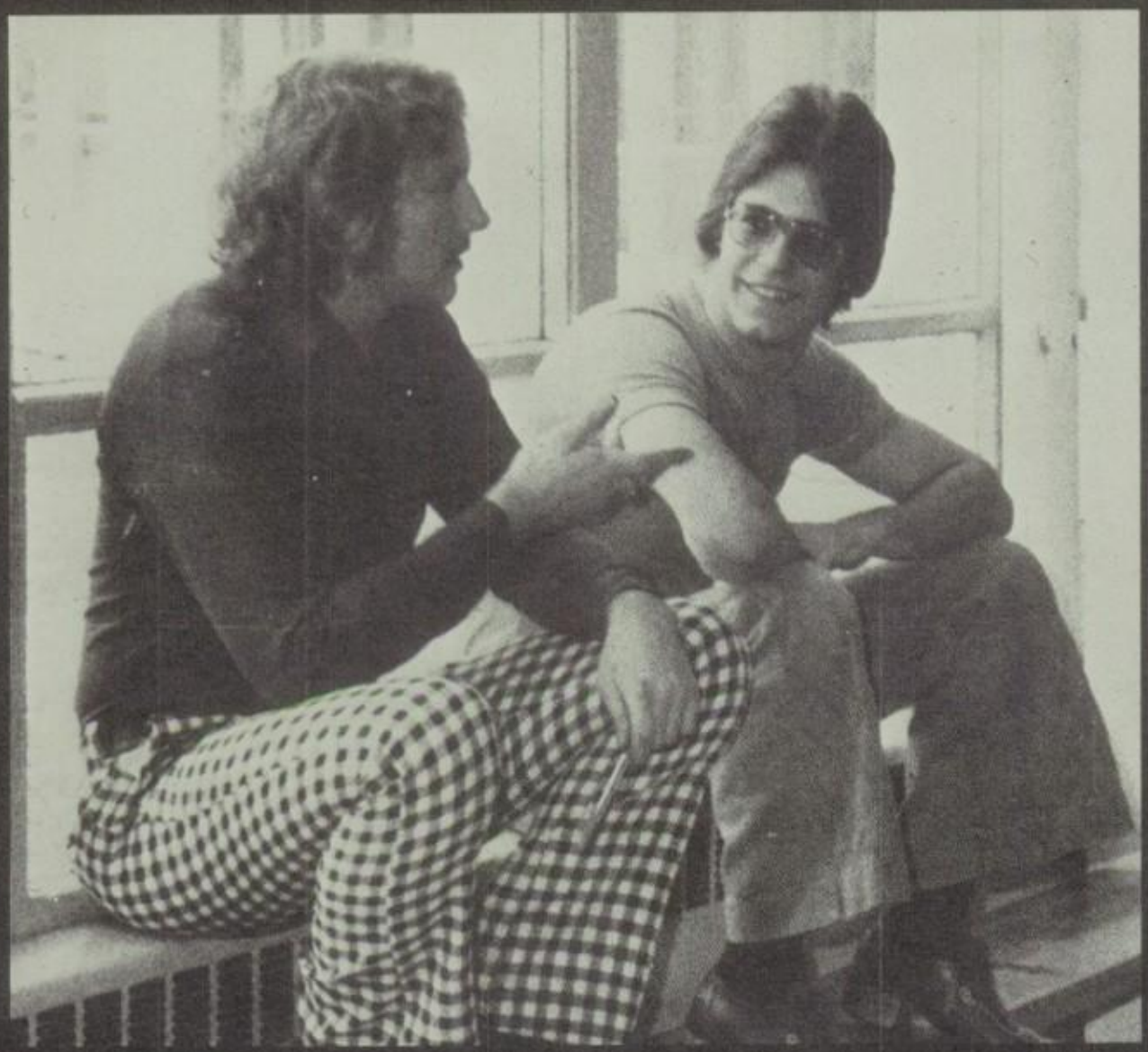
Ronald Ficarelli
Daniel Fiorito

Dave Florczak
Adolph Flowers

Nicholas Fulmer
Michael Gallanis

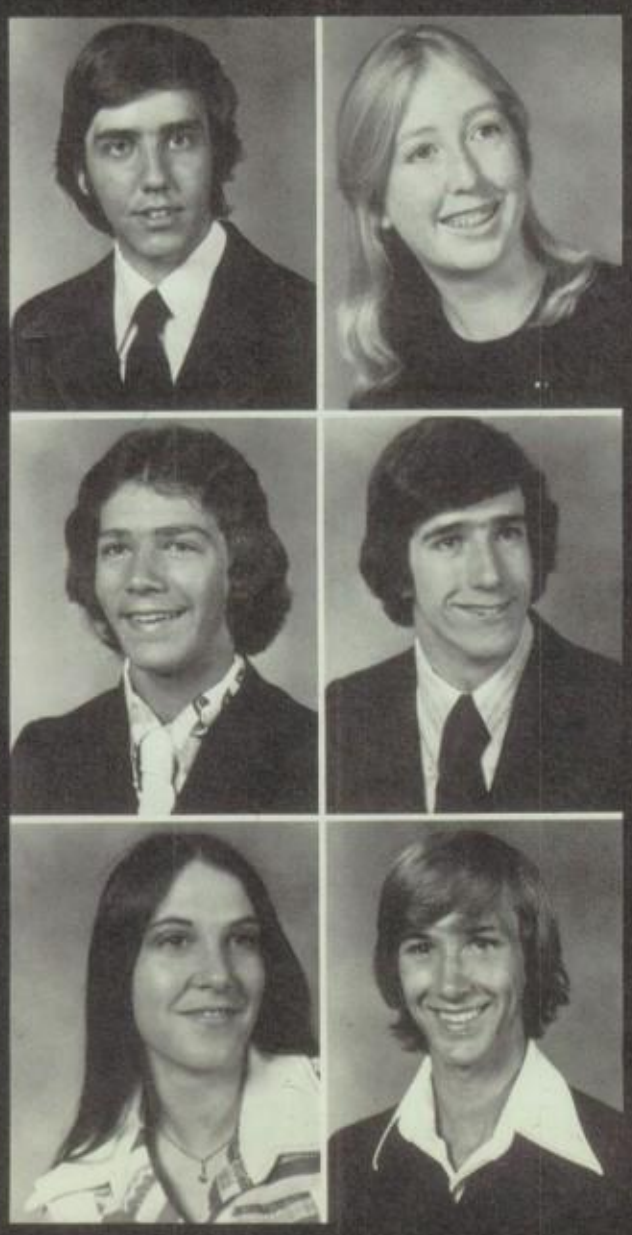
DIANE ELWARDT: Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; ELITA ENDRUKAT: MHO 10,12; Office Aide 9; SSS 12; KRIST ENGER: Swim Team 9; CC 12; TAMI ERICKSEN: Gymnastics 9; Chorus 9,10; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12; MHO 10,11; Mum Arbor 12; Musical 10; NHS 11,12; Orchesis 10; Pan Am 10,11,12; Pom Pons 10,11,12 historian; *Shield*, 12 organizations editor; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; LAURI FARLEY: Mum Arbor 12; GILBERTO FAVELA: Pan Am 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12; DIANA FAVIA: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Swim Team 9,10; Varsity Band 9; DO 12; Advisory Council 9,10,11; Homecoming Court 12; Letterettes 10,11; PE Leaders 11,12; Wrestling Boosters 11; QUIN FELDMANN: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Choir 10,11 business mgr., 12; Chorus 9; Cheerleaders 11,12 treas.; Letterettes 10,11,12 treas.; Pan Am 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11; MARK FELLERS: DO 12; ROSE FERRETTI: CC 12; VICKI FLETCHER: CC 11; DAN FIORITO: Swim Team 9; CC 11, EE 12; DAVE FLORCZAK: Swim Team 9, Wrestling 9, CC 10; ADOLPH FLOWERS: Baseball 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; DO 12; NICK FULMER: Football 10; MIKE GALLANIS: Track 10, mgr.; Wrestling 9,10 mgr., Orchestra 9.

GLEN GEINOSKY: Pan Am 9,10; SHARON GENTGEN: Badminton 9; Volleyball 9,10; OO 12; Office Aide 10,12; DOROTHY GEORGES: Orchestra 9,10,11 vice-pres., 12; Blue Dolphins 11,12 treas.; Musical 9,10,11,12; TIM GIBBONS: EE 12; MIKE GLUECKERT: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; JOE GOUGH: OO 10,11,12; ROBERT GRABANSKI: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; VICKI GRAMM: CC 11 treas.; Advisory Council 10,11; Blue Dolphins 10,11,12 pres.; Cheerleaders 12; MHO 11; Mum Arbor 12; Office Aide 12; KAREN GRANO: OO 12; BOB GRATZKE: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12; LESLIE GREEN: AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11 vice-pres., 12; Office Aide 12; Pep Club 10; GERRY GRINER: Cross Country 9; Gymnastics 10, Soccer 12; Track 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10; *Lancer* 12; L Club 12; Science Club 11,12.



Christmas spirit goes haywire as Ed Demian completely misses the tree and ends up with the garland wrapped around his neck. High time for Christmas vacation.

A moment between classes and an empty bench at the main stairs are all that's needed for Tom Jackson and Mark LeBeau to swap points of view.



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Michael Glueckert
Joseph Gough
Robert Grabanski
Victoria Gramm

Karen Grano
Robert Gratzke
Leslie Green
Gerald Griner

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Sherie Gross
Rick Gruber
Robert Gruber

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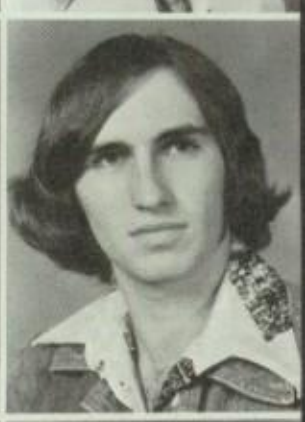


Blaine Hajok
Paula Halleman
Lawrence Hammers
Maureen Hammers

Michael Hammerschmidt
Elaine Hannemann

Phyllis Hansen
Patricia Haretos

Darlene Harmon
Dale Hart

JOE GRON: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; SHERIE GROSS: Office Aide 12; BOB GRUBER: Football 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; RICK GRUBER: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 11; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12; DIANE GRUZLEWSKI: EE 12; PETER GUSTAFSSON: Soccer 12; L Club 12; AFS/SPEC 12; BLAINE HAJOK: Football 11,12; L Club 11,12; PAULA HALLEMAN: Chorus 12; Varsity Band 12; MAUREEN HAMMERS: PE Leaders 11,12; Swim Timers 10; MIKE HAMMERSCHMIDT: Football 9,10; Cross Country 9,10; ELAINE HANNEMANN: Chorus 9,10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; PAT HARETOS: OO 11,12; German Club 9, Office Aide 10; DARLENE HARMON: HO 11,12 pres.; *Lander* 11; DALE HART: Chorus 9; Handbells 11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; CC 12, secy.; Mum Arbor 12; Musical 11; Office Aide 10.

DON HARTMAN: Golf 9,10; Concert Band 10, Varsity Band 9; SHARON HARTNEY: Homecoming Court 12; Wrestling Boosters 11,12; PAUL HAVLIK: Tennis 9,10; German Club 11,12 pres.; *Lancer* 11,12 editor; Science Club 11,12; SHEILA HAWKINS: Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 9; MHO 9; Musical 9,11,12; Pan Am 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; MIKE HEDGES: Pan Am 9,10; DAVE HEIDNER: Prep Band 9,10,11; Varsity Band 12; RON HENNINGS: Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9; AFS/SPEC 12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Theater Guild 10; German Club 10,11,12 pres.; Key Club 9; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11,12; SSS 11,12; Student Council 9; LINDA HINTON: Basketball 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10, Swim Team 10; Tennis 12; Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Letterettes 11,12; Mum Arbor 12; NHS 10,11,12; PE Leaders 11,12; Swim Timers 9,10; ALAN HOBSCHEID: Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10 vice-pres., 11,12 pres.; NHS 11,12; ELLEN HOFFMAN: Gymnastics 9,10; Advisory Council 11; AFS/SFEC 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; French Club 12; German Club 10,11,12; NHs 11,12; Orchesis 12; *Shield* 12.

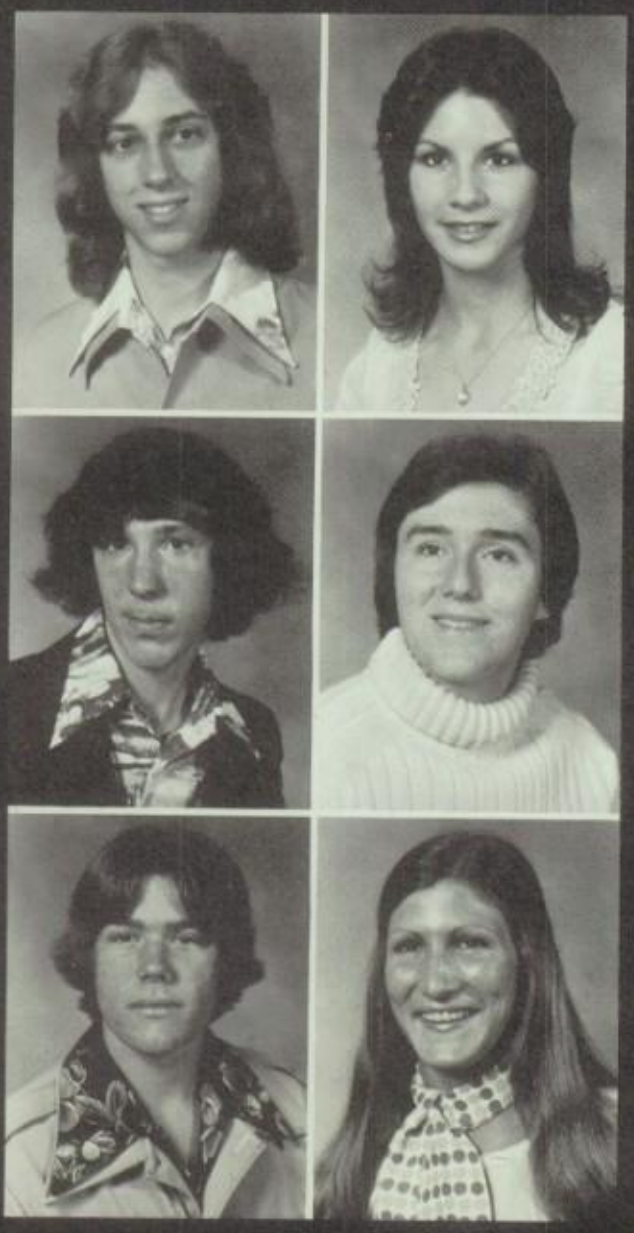
Fine Print Horsin' around to success

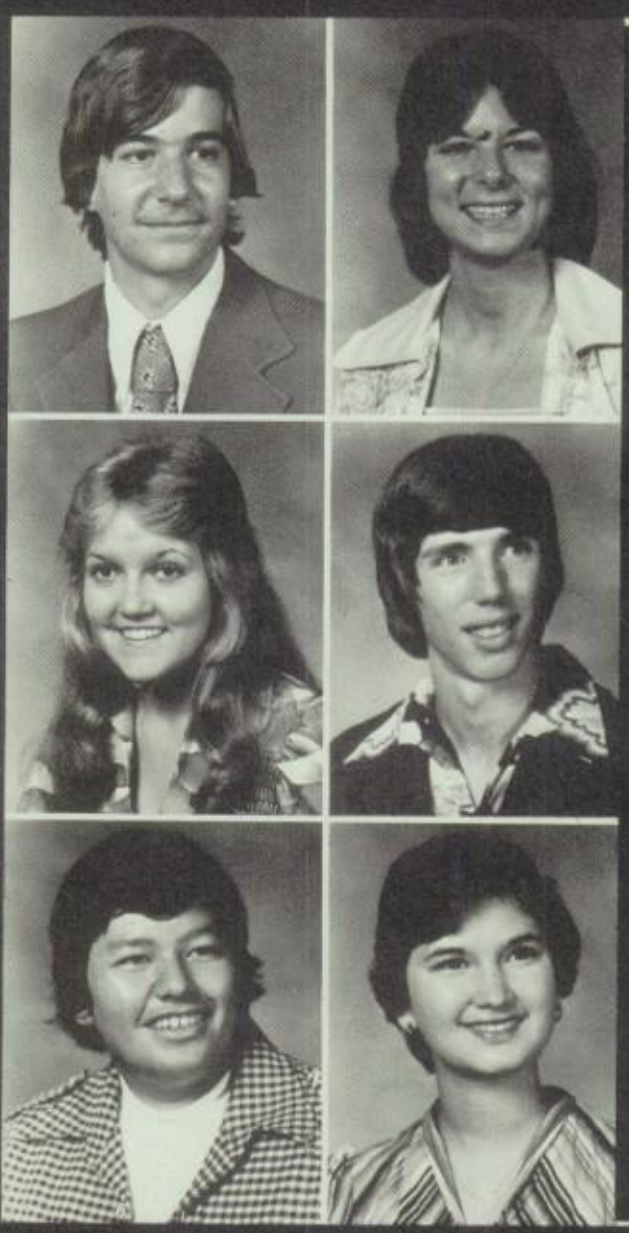
Using the specially-constructed horseshoe area in his back yard, Mike Stout's poise and confidence testify to his championship status in the art of horseshoe pitching.

Summer? To most people it's a time for fun and vacationing, but to Mike Stout, summer means two hours a day of horseshoe practice. Two hours a day for three months may seem like a long time, but through his achievements, it's clear that practice pays off.

State champion in horseshoes for six successful years, Stout is clearly an experienced player. Beginning at age seven with his father's help, he has been competing in tournaments for ten years, racking up 23 trophies, including many first place ones. The state champ has also competed outside the limits of Illinois as is proven by his current position of sixth in the country in the 10-17 age group.

'Consistency and practice are the most important factors in succeeding in horseshoes,' claims Stout. True indeed, when the champ can consistently throw 80-85 ringers out of a possible 100.





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Betsy Heitz
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Alan Hobscheid
Ellen Hoffman

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Robert Holley

Carol Hudson
Kathy Hughes

Michael Hurt
Petrina Imbrogno

Kenneth Impastato
Susan Impastato
Gail Jaacks
Tom Jackson

Tom Jaekel
Chuck Janisch
Karen Jasinski
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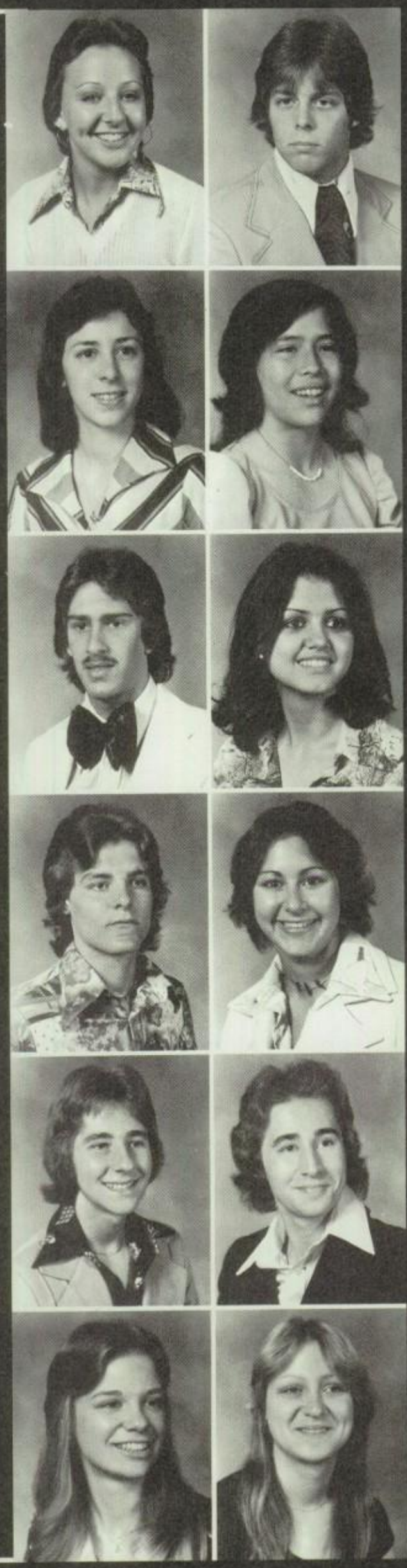

Dim lights and music add to the atmosphere as Mary Wilson, Ed Schorn, Mike Bartolementi, and Quin Feldmann dance to the beat on homecoming night.

BOB HOLLEY: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; L Club 10,11,12; CAROL HUDSON: Choir 10,11 vice-pres., 12 pres.; Varsity Band 9,10; Colorguard 9,10; Theater Guild 9,10,11, 12 pres.; Forensics 12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; KATHY HUGHES: Track 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Handbells 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12; AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; Colorguard 9; Debate 9,10,11,12; Theater Guild 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Letterettes 12; Musical 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drum Majorette 12; Softball 9; MIKE HURT: Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 12; TINA IMBROGNO: Chorus 11, Swim Timers 11, Pep Club 9; GAIL JAACKS: Concert Band 11; Varsity Band 9,10; Colorguard 9,10; TOM JACKSON: Baseball 9,10,11,12; TOM JAEKEL: Tennis 9,10,11,12; 00 12; CHUCK JANISCH: Debate 12, KAREN JASINSKI: CC 12; HO 12; CINDY JEFFREY: EE 12; CHERYL JOHNSON: Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10; Musical 12; Pan Am 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; DAVE KALCHIK: Wrestling 9; Concert Band 12; Prep Band 10; Stage Band 11,12; Varsity Band 11; AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; Forensics 11; Key Club 9,10,11; Science Club 11,12; SSS 11,12; JOYCE KAMIKAWA: Advisory Council 11,12; *Lancer* 11,12 editor; Musical 11; Orchesis 11,12; Pan Am 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Swim Timers 10; Thespians 12.

DIANE KEESEE: Gymnastics 10,11; HO 12; Debate 10,11,12; French Club 10,11, 12 pres.; Forensics 12; KATHY KELLEY: Office Aide 11,12; KIM KELLY: 00 12; Office Aide 10; Teacher Aide 11; ROSEMARY KELLY: Swim Team 9; CC 11,12; TERRY KELPS: Blue Dolphins 11,12; CIM Aide 10,11, Teacher Aide 11; DEBBIE KENNEDY: CC 11; JOY KERNENE: Chorus 9, Advisory Council 11,12; Colorguard 9, AFS/SFEC 12; Theater Guild 11; Musical 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchesis 9,10,11,12; Pan Am 12; Science Club 12; Stukent Council 9; Thespians 11; Wrestling Boosters 10,11,12 vice-pres.; DAWN KERTH: CC 12; DONNA KIESLING: Swim Team 9,10,12; Choir 12; Chorus 9,10; Letterettes 9,10,12; MIKE KLIMAS: Tennis 9,10; French Club 11; ARLENE KLINGER: 00 12; DEBBIE KOCA: 00 11,12; KATHY KORNESCZUK: Choir 10,11; DO 11,12; MHO 10; Musical 10; CINDY KOUDELKA: CC 12; Advisory Council 10,11,12.

Walter Kargol
Brian Kasman
Diane Keesee
Kathy Kelley

Kimberly Kelly
Rosemary Kelly
Terry Kelps
Cindy Kennedy

Debra Kennedy
Joyanne Kernene
Dawn Kerth
Donna Kiesling

Mike Klimas
Arlene Klinger

Debbie Koca
Judi Kolar

Kathleen Kornesczuk
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Irene Kowal
Tom Kowalski
Klay Kraabel

Sandra Kramer
Steve Krenc
Debbie Krska
Debbie Kruse

Jon Lachnit
Diane Lackey
Linda LaForest
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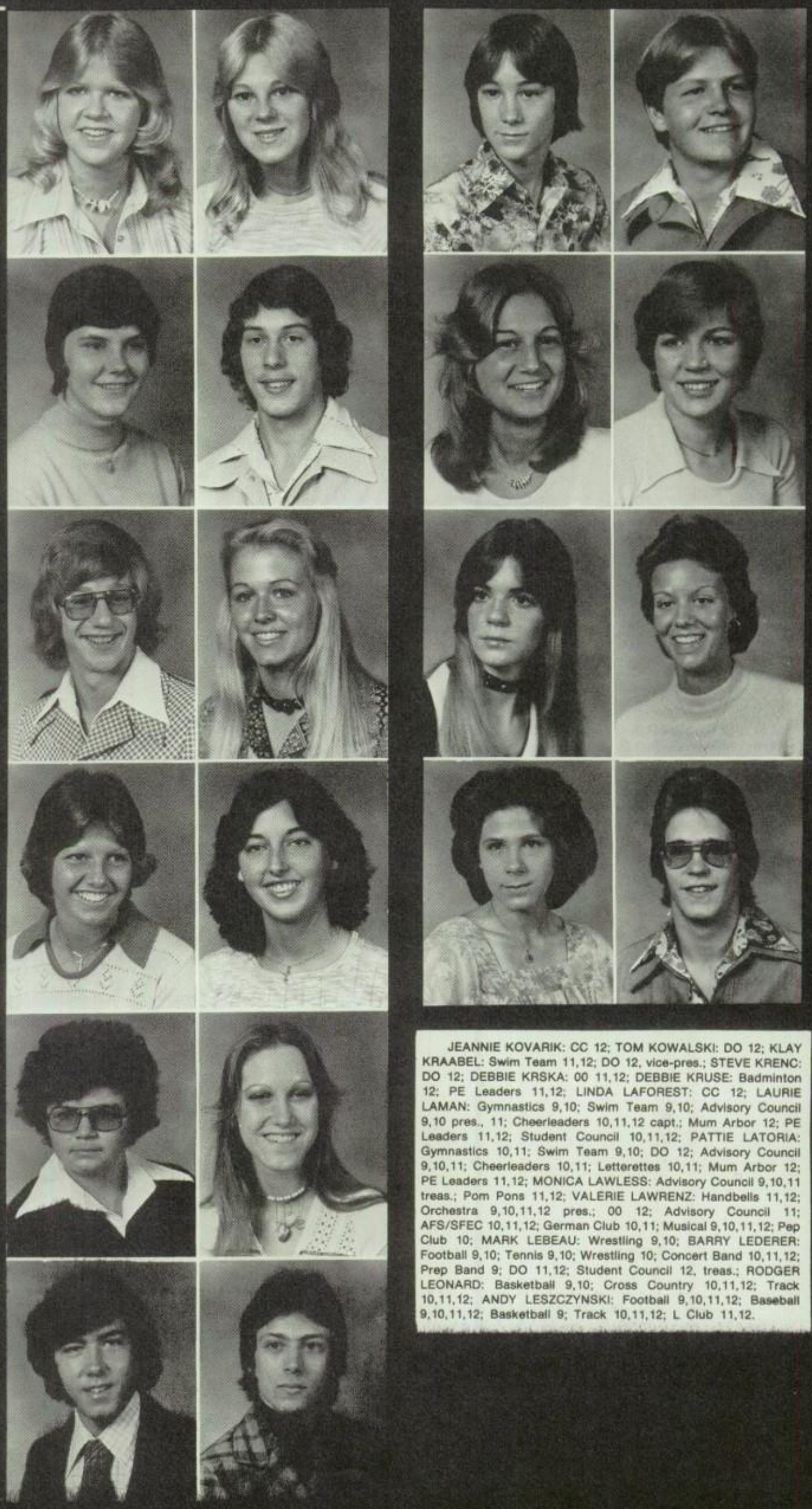

JEANNIE KOVARIK: CC 12; TOM KOWALSKI: DO 12; KLAY KRAABEL: Swim Team 11,12; DO 12, vice-pres.; STEVE KRENC: DO 12; DEBBIE KRSKA: 00 11,12; DEBBIE KRUSE: Badminton 12; PE Leaders 11,12; LINDA LAFOREST: CC 12; LAURIE LAMAN: Gymnastics 9,10; Swim Team 9,10; Advisory Council 9,10 pres., 11; Cheerleaders 10,11,12 capt.; Mum Arbor 12; PE Leaders 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; PATTIE LATORIA: Gymnastics 10,11; Swim Team 9,10; DO 12; Advisory Council 9,10,11; Cheerleaders 10,11; Letterettes 10,11; Mum Arbor 12; PE Leaders 11,12; MONICA LAWLESS: Advisory Council 9,10,11 treas.; Pom Pons 11,12; VALERIE LAWRENZ: Handbells 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12 pres.; 00 12; Advisory Council 11; AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Musical 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10; MARK LEBEAU: Wrestling 9,10; BARRY LEDERER: Football 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Wrestling 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Prep Band 9; DO 11,12; Student Council 12, treas.; RODGER LEONARD: Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; ANDY LESZCZYNSKI: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 10,11,12; L Club 11,12.

Fine Print That record-setting spirit

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL: Front Row: Carol Breeze, Joy Kernene, JoAnn Beakey, Nancy Natonski, secretary, Sandy Biancalana, Vicki Gramm; Row 1; Tami Ericksen, Kathy Hughes, Linda Masilotti, treasurer, Joyce Kamikawa, Terry Neuzil, Laura Patrone; Back Row: Nanci Dombro, vice-president, Monica Lawless, Chris Cutrara, president, Miss Linda Worner, sponsor, Mr. Jeremiah Clancy, sponsor. Missing: Kathy Morici, Jan Altieri, Mary Walsh, Julie Razza.

What ever happened to the last four years? Making final arrangements for caps and gowns seems so far away from the memories of carrying armfuls of books and learning the ways around the maze-like halls of the strange, new school.

June brings the graduates to the end of their high school careers. Meeting new faces, learning about the school, and thinking about the future are all a part of the last four years.

The Class of 1977 leaves behind a reputation of spirit and pride. Although some classes slowly build spirit and then help it to surface in their final year, this class's spirit started when they arrived at the auditorium doors in August, 1973, and peaked early in their junior year. Winning all the spirit sticks in the junior year helped to united the class even more. Not standing on their laurels, the graduates swept the spirit stick competition during the senior year, compiling a record never before set.

Selling candy, jackets, jerseys, wrapping paper, buttons, and manning concession stands helped the Class of '77 to treat the school to a $6000 prom.

People, ideas, and just plain living have changed for most during high school. However, the unchanging spirit of Knight Pride will still remain, only this time, it leaves a record which will be difficult to break.

Excitement bursts forth as senior class president Chris Cutrara holds the spirit stick at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly, the fifth consecutive win for the seniors.

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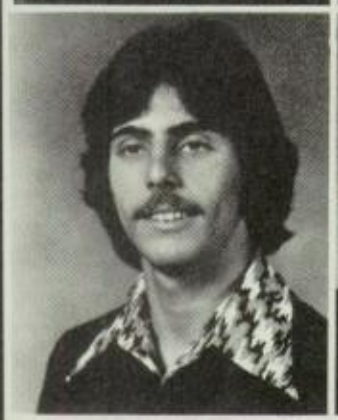
Norman Lewis
Sue Lewis
Vincent LoDestro
Nancy Loftis

Charles Lorence
Ed Louis
Celene Luepke
Deborah Lugiai

Patrick Mallo
James Malone
Mary Mankiewicz
Antonette Manna



Jenne Manzzullo
Karen Marksteiner

Kathy Marlewski.
Joseph Martin

Linda Masilotti
William Matusek

NANCY LOFTIS: Swim Team 9,10,11; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Letterettes 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pan Am 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11,12 secy.; CHUCK LORENCE: Wrestling 9,10; Prep Band 10,11; CC 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12 vice-pres.; ED LOUIS: CC 11; CELENE LUEPKE: Advisory Council 10; PATRICK MALLO: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Baseball 12; L Club 11,12; AFS/SFEC 11; JIM MALONE: Football 9,10; Gymnastics 10; MARY MANKIEWICZ: Softball 9; Volleyball 10,11; Letterettes 11,12; Office Aide 12; PE Leaders 11,12; ANTONETTE MANNA: Advisory Council 9; *Lancer* 10; MHO 12; Office Aide 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9; JENNE MANZZULLO: Softball 10; Swim Team 9,10; 00 12; PE Leaders 11,12; KAREN MARKSTEINER: Gymnastics 9,10; Advisory Council 10,11; MHO 10,11; Orchesis 10; Pan Am 11; KATHY MARLEWSKI: Badminton 9; Handbells 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; *Junque* 12; *Lancer* 11,12; Musical 11; JOE MARTIN: DO 11,12; LINDA MASILOTTI: HO 12 secy.; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12 secy.; Mum Arbor 12; Orchesis 10; Student Council 11,12 secy.; Wrestling Boosters 10; BILL MATUSEK: Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12.

LARRY MCGARVEY: Basketball 9; DEBBIE MCNIFF: 00 11,12 pres.; Office Aide 11; FRAN MESSINA: PE Leaders 11,12; Teacher Aide 12; RICH METHLING: Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; DO 12; GLORIA MIALKOWSKI: Prep Band 9,10; Varsity Band 11,12; HO 12; DEBBIE MIELKE: SSS 11; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; JIM MIKALSEN: Tennis 9; Choir 10,12; Chorus 9; Co ncert Band 11; Theater Guild 9; Forensics 9; CAROL MILLER: Swim Team 12; Swim Timers 10; GREG MILLER: Tennis 9; Concert Band9,10; *Lancer 12.*

Jeffrey Mayo
Candy McAdow
Mary McChrystal
Larry McGarvey

Pat McIntyre
Patty McKinley
Debra McNiff
Denise Mergen

Happiness soars after the soccer team's win over East Leyden as Gerry Griner twirls a fake plucked chicken to symbolize the defeated Eagles.

Francine Messina
Richard Methling
Gloria Mialkowski
Debbie Mielke

James Mikalsen
Carol Miller
Greg Miller
Jim Miller

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Penny Morabito
Peter Morabito

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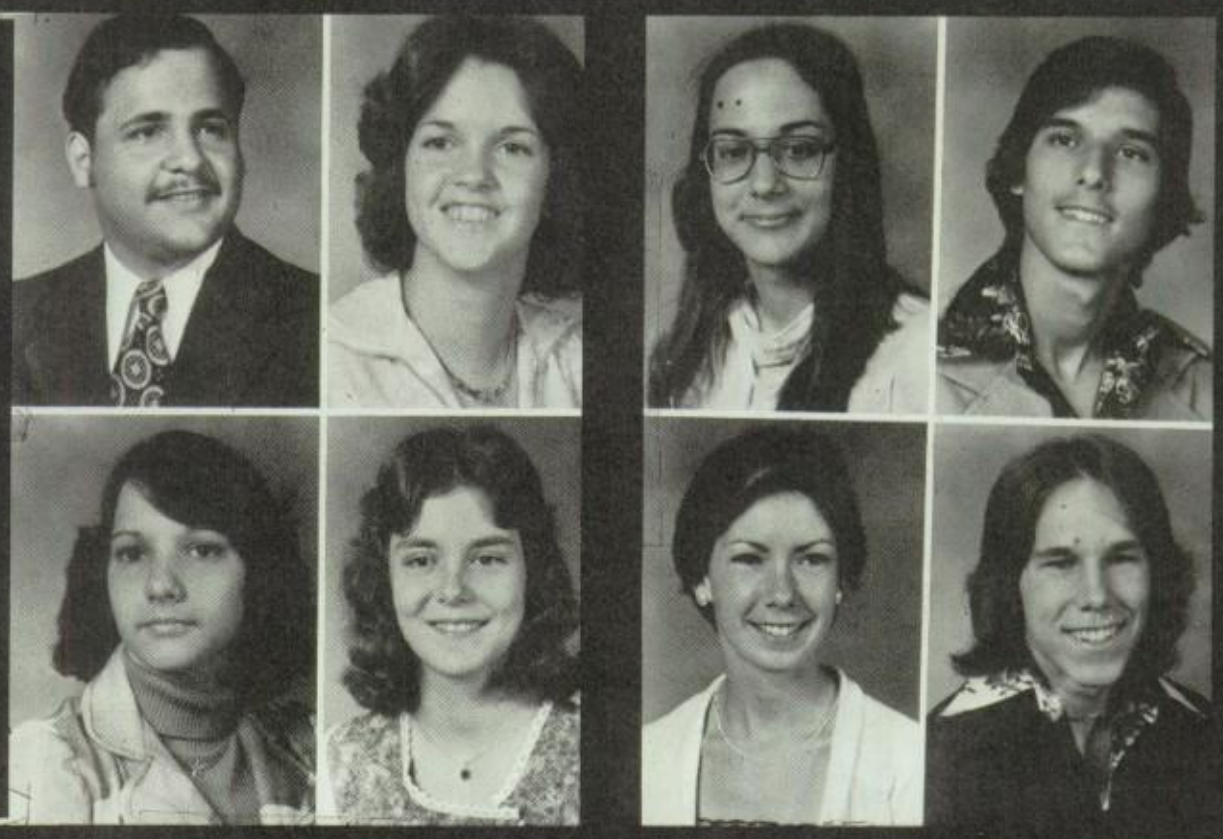

Fine Print

What about next year?

The final push just before graduation involves complete concentration for Bobi Renz as she ponders the accuracy of her answer in science class.

Hermits may live alone in caves, but according to a recent senior survey, there were none to be found lurking in any niches around here. Seniors are making plans to join the outside world wholeheartedly after graduation.

Responses unmasked the fact that of 242 polled seniors, 52% plan on attending college. When choosing between a two-year or a four-year college, 51% preferred the junior college, especially Triton. Faced with the choice of selecting types of higher education, 49% chose the public college, while the rest opted for private schools and trade schools.

Plans for obtaining a full-time job occupied the minds of 30% of the responding seniors, while an additional 3% chose to serve in the Armed Forces, mostly in the Navy. Still another 5% planned on marriage immediately after high school.

As it stands, seniors plan to take the world by storm. Indeed, hermits are simply not part of the plan, this being one occupation never chosen.

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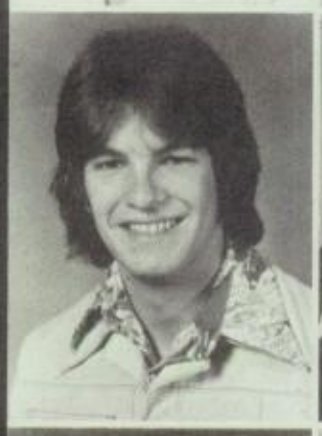
Barbara Neuhaus
Teresa Neuzil



Susan Nielsen
Margaret Nolan
Tim Norton
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Tony Oleksyn
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Tammy Olsen
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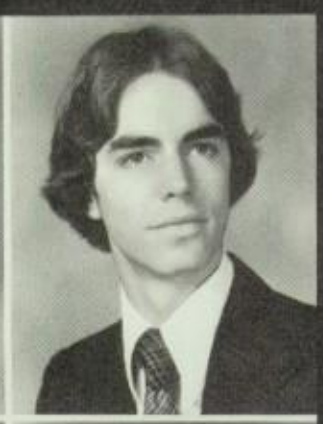

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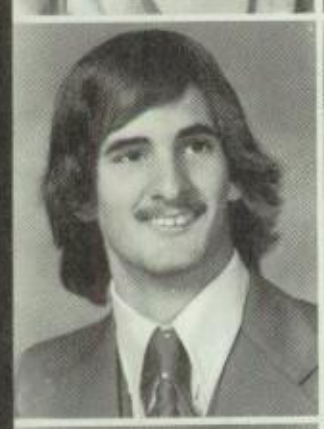

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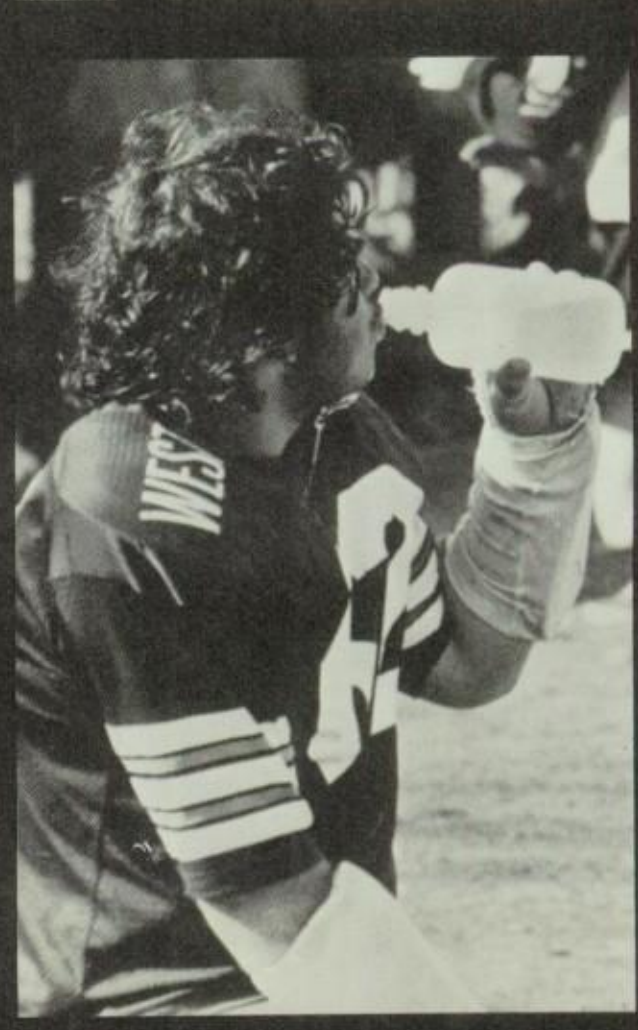
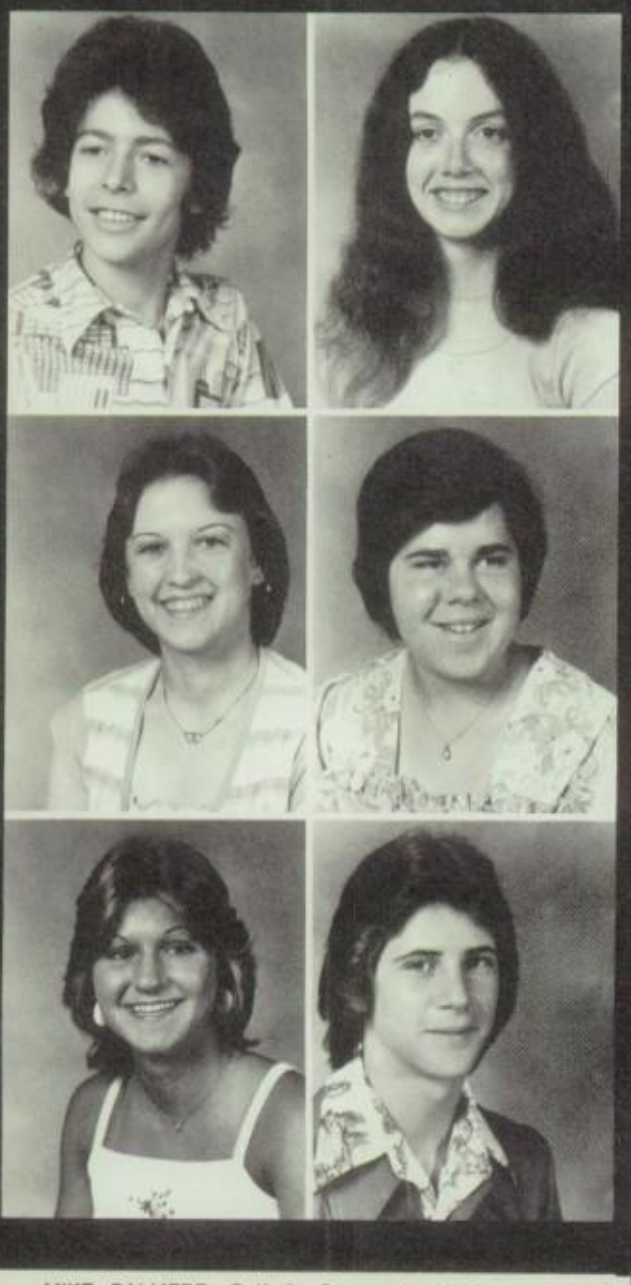


Time out for a breather and a quick moment to quench his thirst, Ken Janczak rests up during the Knights' hard-fought victory over Hinsdale South.



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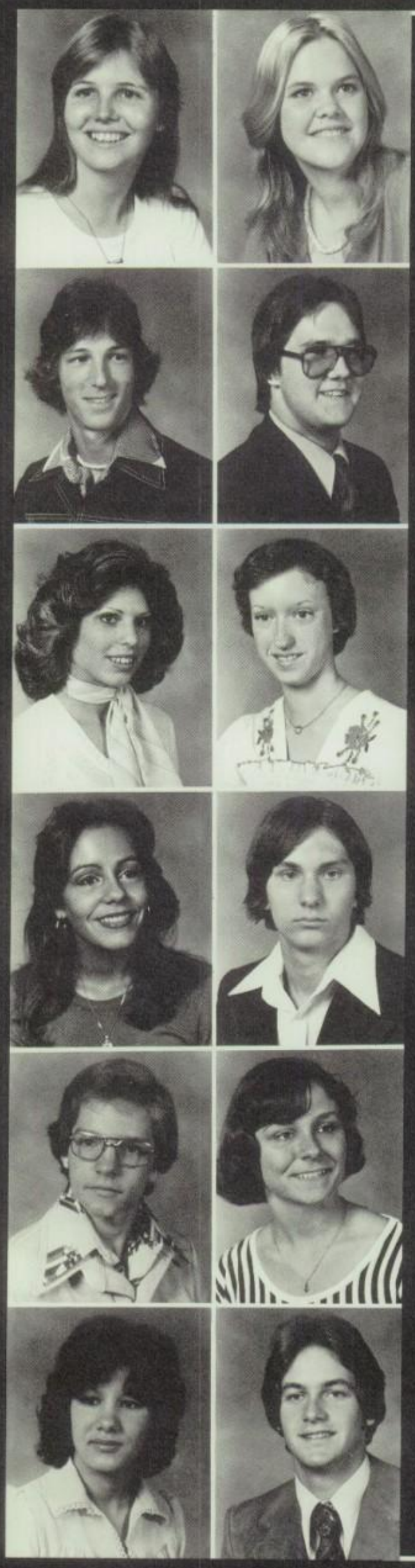
VICTOR POPP: Football 9; Gymnastics 9; ROBIN PRITCHETT: Basketball 9,10,11; Gymnastics 10; Chorus 10,11; Advisory Council 9,10; AFS/SFEC 9,10; Debate 10,11; German Club 10; Student Council 10; BONNIE PRODZENSKI: Choir 12; LINDA PROHASKA: Advisory Council 10; JOE PURPURA: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 12; Wrestling 10; L Club 12; BILL RAINES: Football 9; Chorus 9; Prep Band 9,10; Varsity Band 11,12; DO 12; PRUDY RANA: Chorus 9,10; CC 12; BILL RAPP: Golf 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 9; DIANE RAY: 00 12; Homecoming Court 12; W restling Boosters 10; CHERREL RAYMOND: Chorus 9,10,11; Theater Guild 11; *Junque* 12; Key Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; JULIE RAZZA: Advisory Council 11,12; MHO 12; *Shield* 12; JIM REESE: Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; Track 9; L Club 12; BOBI RENZ: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Advisory Council 10,11; Letterettes 10,11; MHO 9,10,11,12; Mum Arbor 12; NHS 10,11,12; ANA REYES: Pan Am treas.



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William Raines

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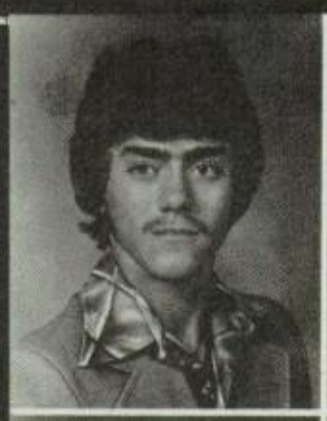

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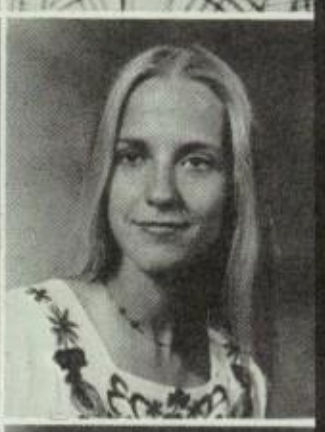

Michael Russo
Shari Russo

Kathleen Ruth
Frank Ryan

Pounding the drum while pounding the pavement is all a vital part of keeping up the marching tempo for Dom Cocciemiglio and the Marching Knights.

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SUE SANTANGELO: Concert Ban d 10; Varsity Band 9,10,11 vice-pres.; Colorguard 9;DEBBIE SAPINSKI: Pan Am 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12 secy.; KATHY SCHAFER: CC 12; JUDITH SCHEIBE: Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 9; PE Leaders 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; CATHY SCHIFERL: DO 11,12 pres.; TOM SCHMIDT: CC 11,12; ED SCHORN: Tennis 10,11,12; Advisory Council 10,11; Debate 9; German Club 9,10; L Club 12; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12 vice-pres.; DAVE SCHROEDER: Cross Country 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; JIM SCHULTZ: Cross Country 9; Track 9; DO 11,12.

Buffeted by the strong winds and surrounded by the swish-swish of her pom pons, Barb Neuhaus brings an end to our participation in the annual Columbus Day Parade.

Laura Ryndak

John Salyer

Jaime Sandoval

Dominic Santandrea

Susan Santangelo

Deborah Sapinski

Mari Sarricola

Kathy Schafer

Judy Scheibe

Catherine Schiferl

Tom Schmidt

Daniel Schneider

Edward Schorn

David Schroeder

James Schultz

Debra Schwartz

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James Shal

Tom Shaughnessy
Dan Shekut

Cathy Sigvedsen
Dan Silenzi

Darla Silvestri
Larry Sloh
Roger Smith
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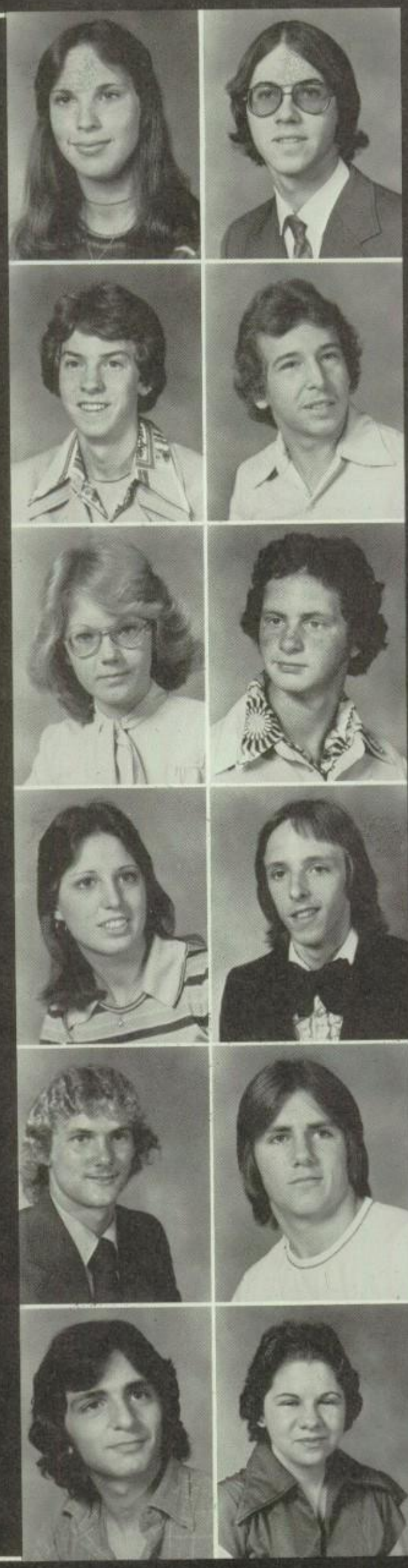
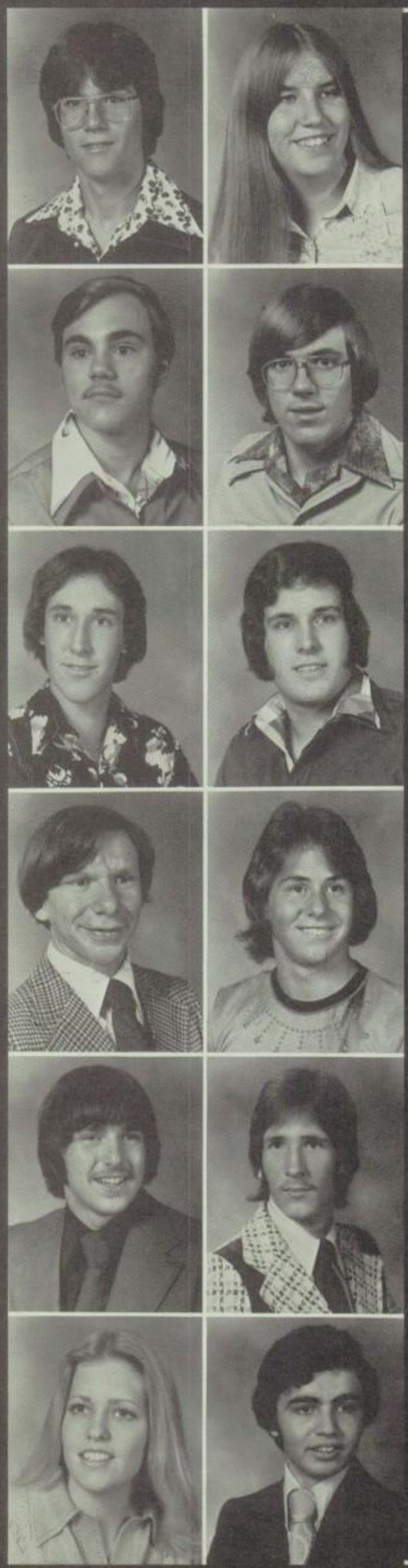


Another napkin stuffed into chicken wire takes all of Chris Cutrara's concentration as she hurries the last minute finishing touches on the senior class float.



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Michael Stout
Irene Stricker

Thomas Sullivan
Regina Summers
Rickey Terry
James Thacker

Scott Thierjung
Phyllis Tito
Dave Tjardes
Douglas Tjadres

Brian Tompson
Primo Troglia

Raymond Turner
Glenn Urbaniak

Sandra Vaisvila
Kenneth Valadez

SUE SEAMAN: Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Handbells 11; Orchestra 11,12; Blue Dolphins 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Pan Am 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; Teacher Aide 9,10,11,12; JIM SHAL: DO 11,12; TOM SHAUGHNESSY: Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12; LANCER 11; L Club 12; Science Club 12; SHIELD 12; DAN SHEKUT: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; CATHY SIGVEDSEN: Chorus 12; Theater Guild 12; JUNQUE 12; AFS/SFEC 12; DAN SILENZI: EE 12; ROGER SMITH: Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; L Club 10,11,12; WILLIAM SNODGRASS: Wrestling 9,10; NEAL SNYDER: Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Prep Band 9; Stage Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; L Club 11,12; SUE SONDERGAARD: Prep Band 9; Office Aide 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; PAUL SOROKIE: Cross County 10,11,12; Swim Team 9; Track 9,10,11,12; L Club 11,12; JAN SPAGNOLIA: Chorus 9,10,11,12; Theater Guild 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; TERRI STAERKEL: SSS 11; KAREN STANISLAWSKI: Gymnastics 9,10; Tennis 11; Advisory Council 9,10,11,12; AFS/SFEC 11; French Club 11; LANCER 10; Majorettes 10,11; Mum Arbor 12; PE Leaders 11,12.

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Students as teachers? Only a small part of the physical education curriculum for senior leader Pam Collins observed by Mrs. Martha Derda.

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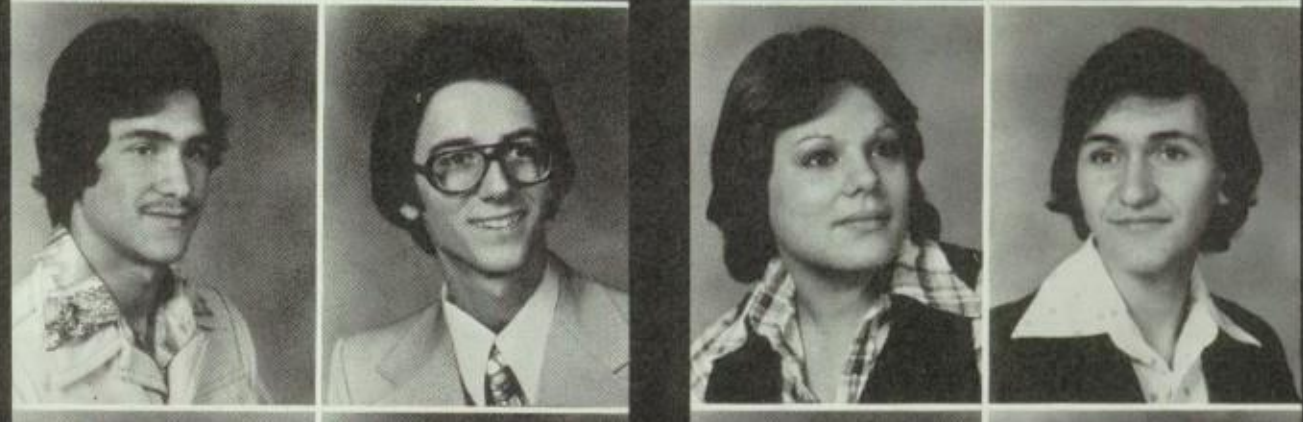

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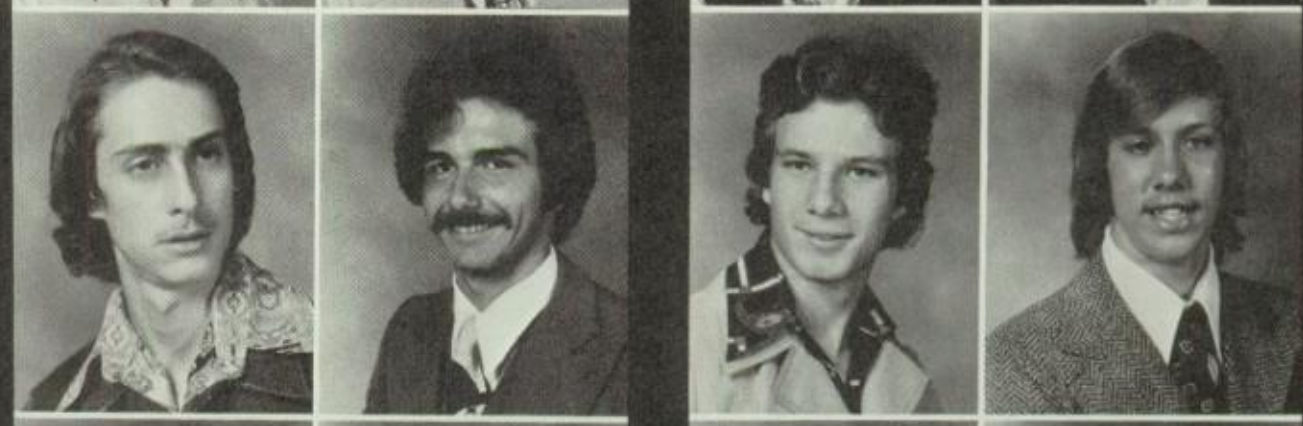

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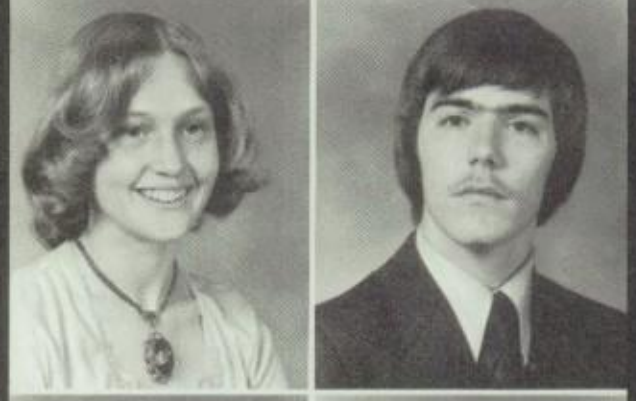

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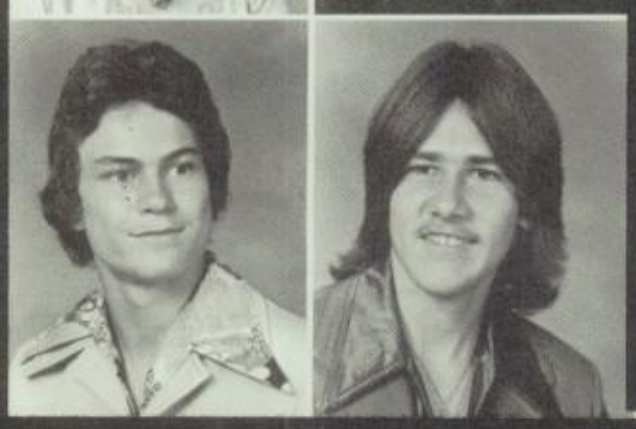

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DAN WEGLARZ: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; LANCER 10; L Club 11,12; FRED WEHRENBERG: Soccer 11; Swim Team 9; Choir 10,11; Theater Guild 10; L Club 11,12; Musical 9; ROBERT WENZLOFF: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; LOUIE WOJNOWIAK: Wrestling 9,10; Choir 9; DIANNE WILLERTH: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12 capt.; CC 12; Letterettes 10,11,12 secy.; Office Aide 11; PE Leaders 11,12; Swim Timers 9; Softball 9,10,11; JIM WILSON: Basketball 9; Cross Country 9; MARYANNE WILSON: Gymnastics 9; Volleyball 9; Advisory Council 10,11,12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; LANCER 11, Office Aide 10,11,12; SHIELD 12; NANCY WILSON: Softball 9; Swim Team 10; Chorus 9,10; AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; Blue Dolphins 10,11; Key Club 10; PE Leaders 11,12; SSS 10,11,12; Swim Timers 10,11; ROBERT WISNIEWSKI: Football 9,10; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; L Club 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; VERONICA WISNIEWSKI: Softball 9,10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Advisory Council 9,10,11 secy.; AFS/SFEC 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Musical 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; SSS 12; Student Council 10,11,12; SCOTT WITHERS: Soccer 12; Wrestling 9; CHUCK ZYCH: Soccer 12.

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Finishing the final chapter

Remember those English classes? History courses? Science Seminars? How many times have we been told by teachers to think about what we've read? Whether discussing poetry, a famous Civil War battle, or an experiment, inferences were drawn and opinions were formed.

Reading between the lines may have been a way to find out what went on behind the walls of the wheel-like structure we call West Leyden, but closing the final chapter and putting down the book gives each of us a chance to sit back and remember the events and people that made our school stand out as a special school in a special place at a very special time.

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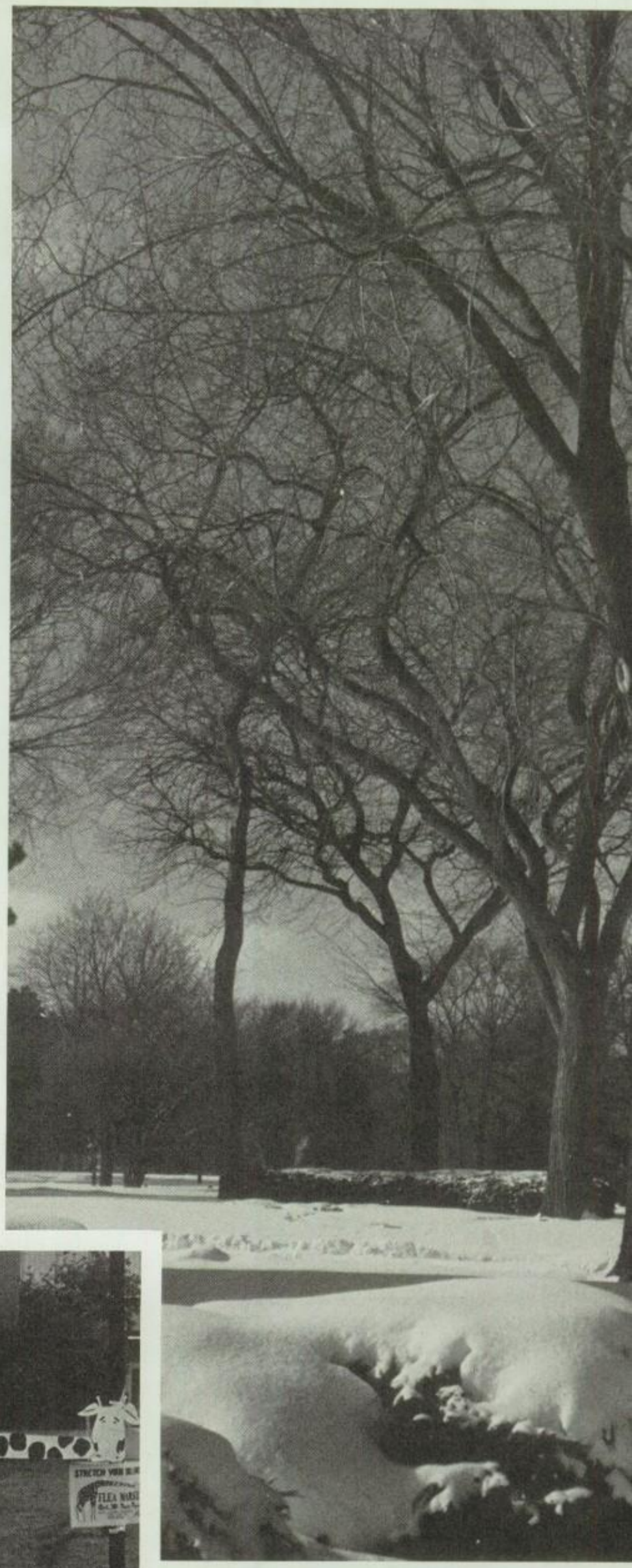

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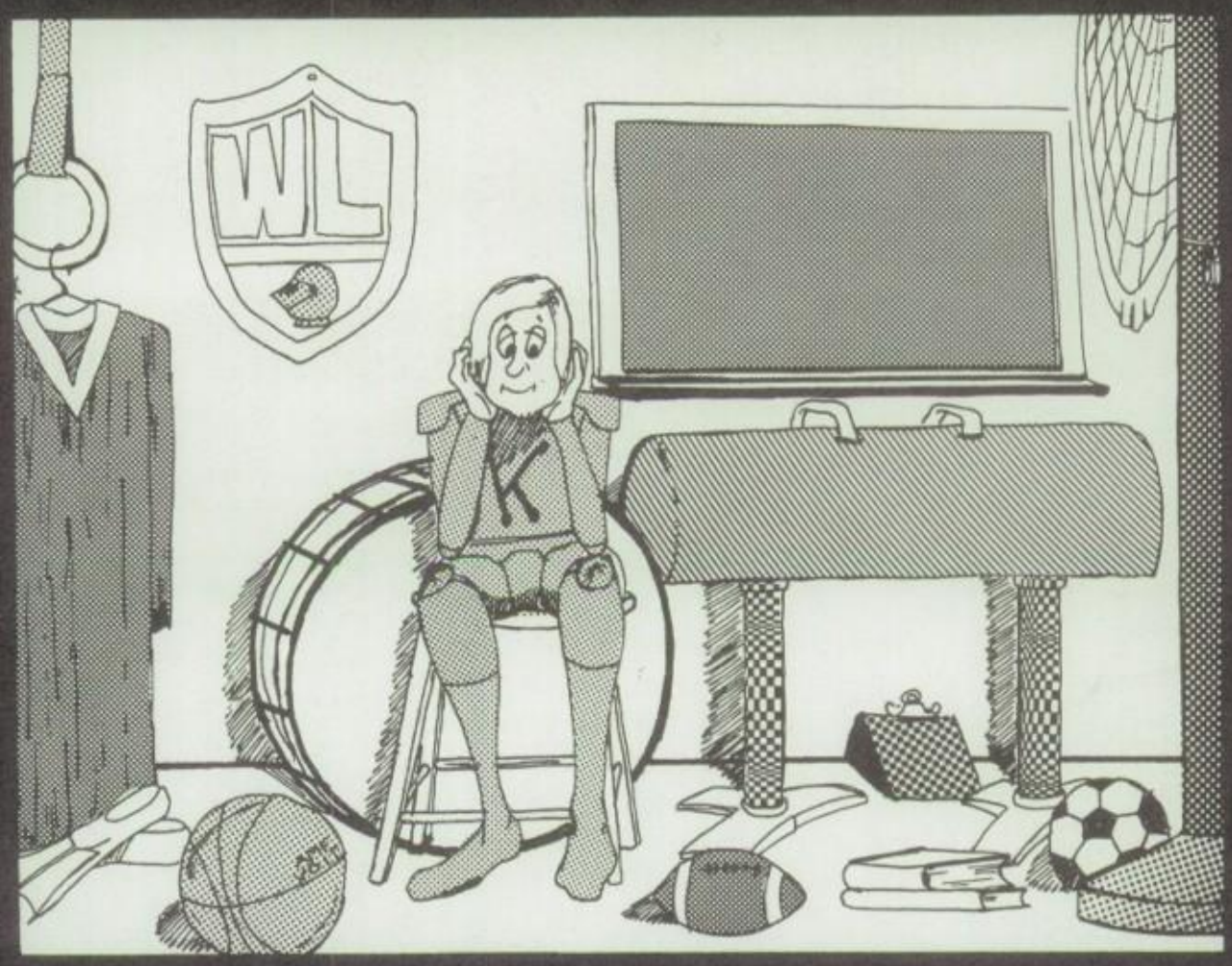

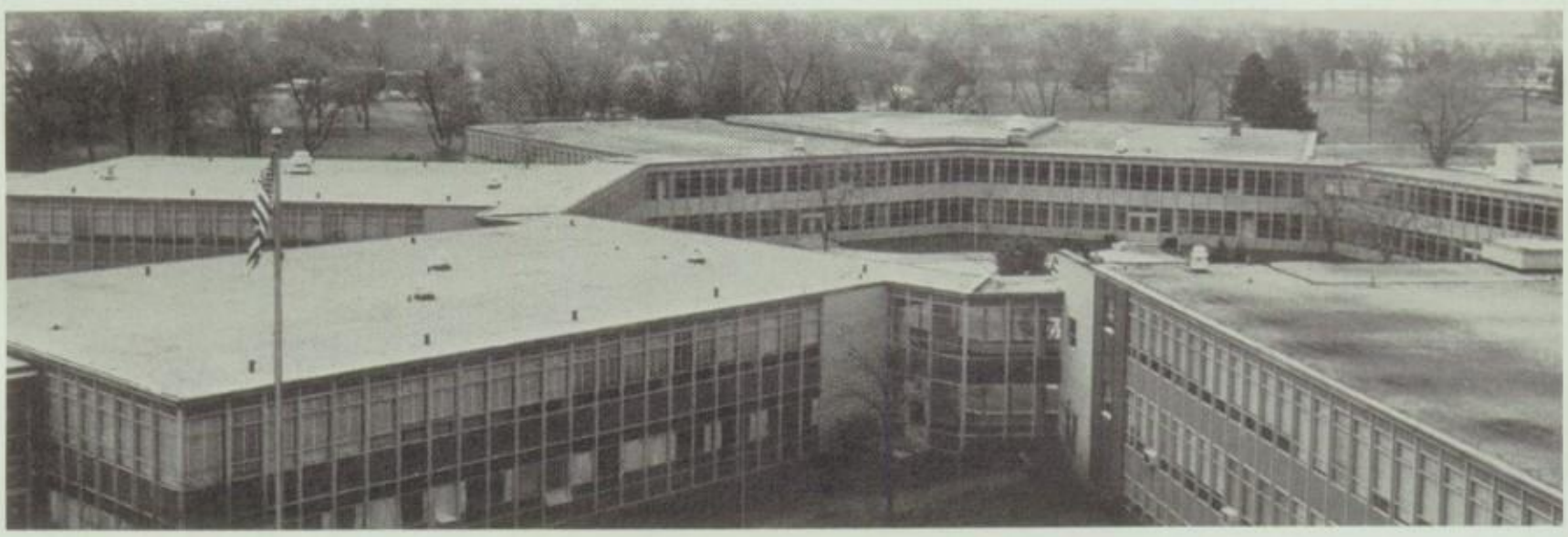

Even the architecture dating from 1959 makes this school stand alone. A strange, wheel-like building, but the home for many for eight hours a day.

Shadows seem to overwhelm even the most deserted community areas as night falls to bring on yet another sub-zero night in the Freeze of '77.

A mid-year addition to the English Department and director of 'Up the Down Staircase,' Ms. Nancy Ryburn gives pointers to aspiring thespians in her drama classes.

Finishing the final chapter

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The Great Show of '67 seemed to have met its match in the Big Freze of '77. While the Leyden area braced itself against the prospects of unparalleled heating bills because of this wintry seige, students huddled in small groups at bus stops hoping to survive the whipping winds. The short run from the parking lot to the fieldhouse doors seemed like a mile to those bundled up in winter coats. Inside, events mellowed, with the weeks before Spring Vacation hitting the normal winter doldrums.

January saw the arrival of two more faculty members—Mr. Don Ball, returning from his sabbatical to resume his place in the autos shop, and Ms. Nancy Ryburn, the mid-year replacement fo Mr. Ron DeYoung in the English Department.

Feverish plans swept both February and March as preparations for Graduation '77 were begun. Anna and the King of Siam came to life on the auditorium stage through the magic of Mr. Oscar Roth, Mr. John Glover, and the casts of 'The King and I.' The hard-sell and the soft-sell salespeople came from al directions: L Club and music students selling tickets to the Dave Major and the Minors concert; Letterettes and Student Council members peddling tickets to the Donkey Basketball game of March 24; and, finally, music students offering the best seats in the house to the musical.

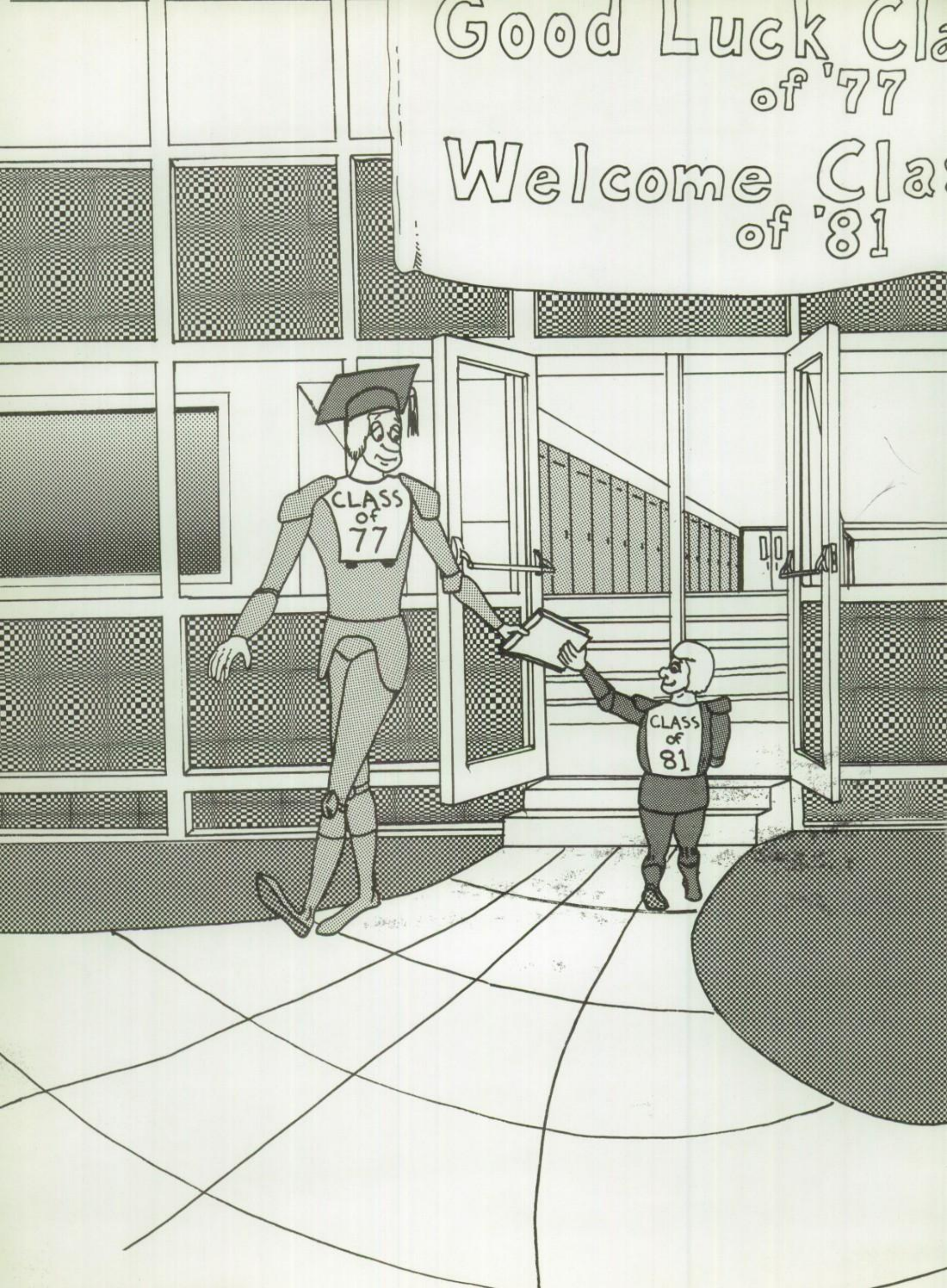
'Ask President Carter' drew the attention of the nation as the newly-elected Chief Executive answerd telephone questions running the gamut from foreign policy to the skyrocketing price of coffee. Chicago played host to the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, under the direction of Acting-Mayor Michael Bilandic, and dedicated to Mr. Richard Daley, the man who served the city for over twenty years as its mayor and whose death in December left a saddened city in its wake.

Whether looking at the school as a separate place or as a composite of local, national, and world wide concerns, it seemed that first impressions were at best inadequate. West Leyden: a special school in a special place at a very special time. How could we be so sure? Simple. Just look closely. Reading between the lines has made all the difference.

A future spiritmaker in action. With a few years left before high school, mascot Ami Irish cheers on the crowds, showing Knight Pride at an early age.

Never a lull in true Knight spirit. Die-hard spiritmakers Dan Cavazos, Mary Jo Hoskinson, Iolanda Ingrassia, and Anne Roberts provide soccer half-time entertainment.

The main stairs area—an important meeting place and the site of an impromptu question-answer session for Dr. Charles Thompson and Sam Pero.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Nancy,

It was really an experience getting to know you and Sheila ~~this~~ summer. Though it was a short time I thought I got to know you pretty good. If it wasn't for you the trip would have been a total bore, but you and Sheila were there to pick it up after the first few days. It was too bad that Sue didn't come that way Jim would have had some one to go along with me and I wish you the best of luck on your book and in the world

See ya,
Keith Olsen

P.S. Give me a call or write

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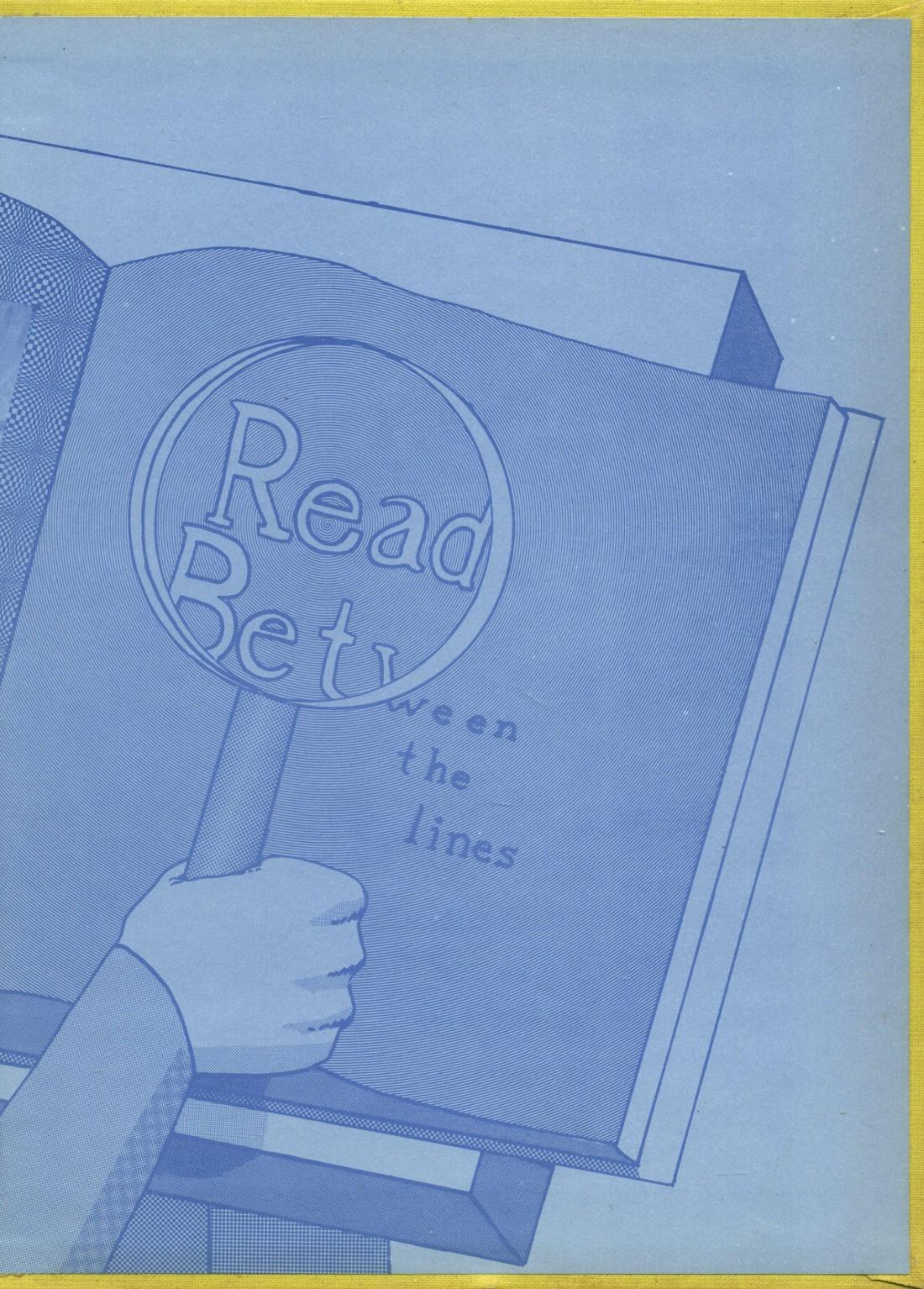
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